

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 1
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981



WELCOME TO MSC!

New faces moving in

Could some old faces be moving out?

Improvements made campus wide,

Fall sports teams looking for improvements.

For details on these and other stories...

READ ON!

MEMORIAL HALL



Campus becomes alive with "newness"

The start of a school year is a special time. People experience feelings of anticipation. Those students who are new to our campus are anxious to begin new courses, to meet new people and to become involved in new activities.

For those who are returning for a second, third or fourth time, different feelings emerge. Courses and professors are viewed from a different perspective. Old acquaintances are renewed, new acquaintances are developed and social relationships are redefined.

For our faculty and staff the process is similar. New staff members look forward to different courses and different assignments. Veteran staff are eager to test a new approach or to implement ideas and procedures that have been developed during the summer.

In essence, the campus becomes alive with "newness". There is a feeling of optimism accomplished by the traditional opening week confusion! Class schedules require rearrangement, residence hall room assignments are changed, elevators fail, and cafeteria lines are too long.

However, a routine is soon established. Classes, assignments, study sessions, meetings, games, and parties occupy our time. It's college as usual!

For a moment (or two) let us reflect on a more serious theme. In many respects, the academic year 1981-82 will resemble other years. However, we have an opportunity

to make it unique. We can establish some personal goals that will enable us to be stronger persons. We can demand more of ourselves as scholars, as teachers, as professionals, and as members of our college community. We can provide more service to MSC. We can add to the strength of our college.

It is natural for each of us to be most interested in ourself. We concentrate on the courses in which we are enrolled. We prepare for those assignments which are given to us. We manage those areas for which we are given responsibility. It is difficult to find time or energy for other projects.

The college that has vitality, that has purpose, that has direction, is the college that includes people who are striving to satisfy their individual needs, but who, in addition have dedicated some of themselves to the improvement of the total college community.

Many people have characterized the 80's as a decade of challenge for those involved in higher education. We have little choice but to begin thinking, planning, and working to solve that challenge. Please join us in that effort.

Editor's Note:

The previous message was written by Dean Rodney Kelchner on behalf of President Travis.

A new year: an opportune year

With the arrival of students and faculty on campus a new year begins. Amid the Fall grandeur of the Northern Tier, we will examine the produce of yesterday's concepts and plant the seedlings of tomorrow's ideals. With diligence and discipline, we will prepare for Spring's harvest.

This year promises to have an electric beginning with a bustle of new faces and crowded classrooms. We will make new friends, renew old acquaintances, discover new problems, and confront old difficulties. We will discuss new ideas and update old practices. Opportunities to grow and reach new heights abound if we resolve to work with concerted efforts.

Those of us with experience must help acclimatize students who are newly transplanted into the College community. We need, in some way, to offer the shelter of our advice against the turbulence of being away from home, filling in schedules, locating buildings and classrooms, and coping with expectations. We can nurture the progress of the new students by exemplary behavior, by accurately explaining the rules and practices

of the College, and by just taking the time to be responsive and helpful. The new students can then readily adapt to the College and pass this heritage on next year when it becomes their turn to lead.

All of us, whether new to the College or returning veterans, should adapt as quickly as possible to the rhythm of the classroom and discipline ourselves for hard work and high achievement. But we also must have ways to find pleasure in our work and our existence. Pursuit of quality provides pleasure, mastering new concepts and ideas provide pleasure, meeting new, accomplished people provides pleasure, and making improvements to the College, however minor, provides pleasure.

Let us make the effort to learn and teach, to follow and lead, to seek help, to trust and be trustworthy. Then we will have a successful academic year of Fall planting, Winter growth, and Spring harvest.

Wellington C. Engel, President
Association of Pennsylvania State College
and University Faculties, Mansfield.

Board requests Travis' resignation

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

While most of us students here at MSC took three months off to get away, relax or get jobs, the Board of Trustees, the administration and some faculty members here in Mansfield remained in the middle of a boiling conflict.

Last spring the faculty was surveyed; 89.4% of those surveyed gave Dr. Janet L. Travis, Mansfield State College President, a vote of no confidence.

The survey, compiled by faculty members, focused on how well the faculty felt Dr. Travis has filled her position and how she was working with them and people outside this institution.

Wellington Engel, President of APSCUF, on the basis of the results of that survey, wrote Dr. Travis a letter requesting her resignation. Engel also wrote a list of fifteen grievances, which he feels explain the faculty's responses to the survey.

Soon after this, Dr. Travis received another letter, this one from the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College also asking for her resignation. According to Dr. Travis the letter cited Engel's request and the survey results.

Dr. Travis' response was a firm "I will not resign. I came to Mansfield knowing the situation was not good. I will not resign my position unless Governor Richard Thornburgh, who appointed me, asks me to resign."

According to sources in Harrisburg, that is unlikely. Said Dr. William Kautz, Acting Commissioner of Higher Education, "Dr. Travis was hired by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to do a job. The Governor has confidence in her to do that job."

What exactly is the main cause of the conflict between the faculty and Dr. Travis?

Dr. Travis sees the disagreement as a "function of a number of things including the size of the institution and the degree of personal contact . . ." She also said, "Perhaps the major problem here is a lack of direct communications." Engel seems to agree that lack of communications is a prob-

blem.

However, he also said, "I don't think there is a single isolated problem; the faculty feels alienated, frustrated, unable to discuss things with the administration and unable to do the job they are trained to do." But, Engel stated further, "It is not just a communications problem but a deep-seeded difference in opinion on how the faculty, administration and students relate to each other."

Kautz had yet another interpretation of the problem here. He said the impression he got from the survey and some personal contact was that the difficulties centered on what he termed "presidential prerogative" or "style."

"The two sides need to get together and work on style," said Kautz. "The mission of Mansfield State College is to educate young people; all this bickering is detracting from that mission."

Engel said, "The faculty asked for her resignation because they felt they had no other alternative." He also said that Dr. Travis' problem involves wisdom, not authority.

Most of the grievances drawn up by Engel are generated by decisions Dr. Travis made without consulting faculty members, especially members that were directly affected by her decisions.

Apparently a compromise must be reached, and a solution agreed upon. But no one seems to be willing to sit down and clearly define the problem or problems and discuss them. Until this is done, no solutions can be reached.

As it now stands, Dr. Travis has refused to resign unless Gov. Thornburgh asks her to. According to Kautz, "The Governor says, 'I am standing behind her.'" Kautz also said that Gov. Thornburgh paid a visit to Dr. Travis this summer and that it was a very amicable meeting.

Engel stated that he did not think the faculty was surprised at her refusal. He also said, "The faculty is now waiting for some action on the part of Gov. Thornburgh and

See Dr. Travis page 6

Memorial Hall upgrade

by PAT McGLYNN
Flashlight staff writer

Memorial Hall is improving with age. Its facilities are being upgraded and expanded.

Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, reports that a number of new items are being added. The camping equipment inventory is larger. New coolers, grills, lanterns, and tents have been purchased since demand for camping equipment is heavy during warm weather. Students wishing to use the equipment should reserve it as least one

week in advance.

Ten to twelve pinball machines and electronic games are being placed in the amusement room. In the way of non electronic games, two of the pool tables are being refinished. The game room has both pool and ping pong available.

The new 5 foot television in the TV room should enjoy wide viewership. It arrived in June and was well received by the summer school students.

For those ambitious enough to venture downstairs, the Cabaret has been finished. The lighting system has been completed. The carpeting is installed and the tables are here.

The Cabaret is ready to offer a variety of programs this year. Later this semester a free lunchtime film series will be offered. The Cabaret is available to students who wish to perform coffeehouses or stage lectures, plays, or dances. It may be reserved through the Student Activities office. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance.

Mr. Crisp believes that there has been an increase in the number of students using the facilities in Memorial Hall in the last two years. He hopes this trend will continue. With the expanded facilities it should.

900 new students arrive

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

After the long lines at registration have been eliminated more than 800 new students will have had their first taste of life at MSC.

According to John Abplanalp, Director of Admissions, 895 incoming students have paid advance deposits to the college. Of these, between 650-700 will be freshmen and the rest will be transfers and re-admitted students.

Last year at this time approximately 695 incoming students had paid advance deposits. What factors contributed to this increase in the number of students coming to MSC, at a time when enrollments are down in both high schools and colleges?

Abplanalp mentioned a number of contributing factors. Although costs are up at MSC, they are everywhere else as well, and he stated that "MSC's costs are very competitive

with other schools." Beyond that, he claimed that the tour admissions counselors and the entire admissions' staff have done a tremendous job in recruiting students.

He also mentioned that, "The college as a whole has been very supportive of the admissions program," claiming that everyone from friendly security personnel to smiling maintenance people have contributed to the admissions' success. Also contributing to this success has been the Student Admissions' Committee which Abplanalp said is very important because it gives prospective students face to face contact with our students, and they get to see MSC from a college student's perspective." Also given credit were Dennis Miller for his work in Public Relations and Tucker Washington for his graphics work with the new brochures.

With such support from the college as a whole and hard work from the admissions' staff, the admissions picture is looking bright and as Abplanalp said, "with a continuation of that support we can expect future registration days to look just as bright."

SGA Committee of Finance

	this year	changed from last year
Art Acquisition	not funded	\$ - 400
Art Insurance	\$ 300	no change
All Athletics	49,200	+ 3,200
Athletic Insurance	2,400	+ 400
Badminton Club	100	+ 100*
Band Uniforms	4,500	no change
Carontawan	11,750	+ 1,750
CAS	595	+ 595*
CEC	420	- 140
Cheerleaders	800	- 278
College Players	4,805	- 2,270
Community Orchestra	not funded	- 325
Concert Choir	2,150	+ 1,520
CUB	25,300	- 13,655
Fine Arts Series	4,650	+ 1,150
Flashlight	11,000	+ 2,500
Forsenics	not funded	- 2,750
Foreign Students	not funded	- 140
IAA	3,050	+ 1,645
Intramurals	8,272	+ 3,272

International Forum	300	+ 300*
Jazz Ensemble	1,000	+ 598
Karate Club	523	+ 523*
Mansfieldians	750	+ 750*
Mountie Band	3,700	- 870
Music Therapy Club	517	+ 517*
Oral Interp. Society	850	+ 265
Outdoor Recreation	not funded	- 232
Philosophy Club	560	- 236
Politics and Govt. Club	270	+ 270*
Scuba Club	469	+ 469*
SGA	350	+ 20
Ski Club	2,569	- 1,901
Ski Club Loan	1,500	
Soccer Club	500	+ 500*
Student Union	2,075	+ 2,075*
WNTE	6,775	- 1,584
Total Cost and Allocations	157,500	

*organization not funded last year

★ new organization

Dorm security hyped

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

"We're not trying to lock students out," said Joe Maresco, Director of Student Services. "We're not tightening restrictions but increasing the level of security."

Maresco was discussing the new security systems that will be used in the dorms this year which will help curb vandalism.

In the larger buildings, Cedarcrest, Laurel, and Maple, the locks

on designated doors have been recombined. These locks can be activated and deactivated by room keys from those dorms.

According to Maresco the older buildings, Pinecrest, and Hemlock, were a different matter. New locks were installed in the doors. Keys to the new locks on designated doors will be distributed to students when they check in.

The fine for deactivating a security system without a key is now \$25 said Maresco.

He also said that, "The new security systems will provide students with improved security and improved access."

Changes made in drop/add system

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

This year MSC has many new surprises for students, among them a new drop/add card.

The new form is composed of three sheets that will make three copies of the schedule changes made. The top layer is to be returned to the registrar's office, the second layer goes to the advisor, and the third layer is for the student's record.

According to John Monoski, Registrar, the old system was, "not a good business form because there was no receipt for the student." In the new system the student does get a receipt, this way, said Monoski, "part of the

burden will be put on the student to keep records of class changes."

Monoski said, "this system will support the Educational Services and provide better, tighter advising."

The new drop/add cards will be available ONLY in the Registrar's office. **The old drop/add cards will not be accepted!**

Another change from the Registrar's office is the shortening of the drop/add period, which will end this year on October 14.

This is before mid-terms so "early warning" cards will be issued to the faculty the fourth week of classes, said Monoski. These cards will be handed out by instructors in class, this is to give students a rough evaluation of their academic performances.

Sample of new drop/add cards

STUDENT I.D. NO.				LAST NAME				FIRST NAME				M.I.	
CLASS (CHECK ONE)										MAJOR			
FR.		SO.		JR.		SR.		GR.		SP.			
ADD	DEPT.	NUMBER	SEC.	DROP	DEPT.	NUMBER	SEC.	INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE				DATE	
													/ /
ADD	DEPT.	NUMBER	SEC.	DROP	DEPT.	NUMBER	SEC.	INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE				DATE	
													/ /
ADD	DEPT.	NUMBER	SEC.	DROP	DEPT.	NUMBER	SEC.	INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE				DATE	
													/ /
								ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE				DATE	
												/ /	

Change is valid when completed form is accepted by the Registrar's Office. Three changes may be processed on one form. PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE.*

STUDENT

DATE RECEIVED:

mark's brother's

NO MATTER
HOW YOU LOOK
AT IT, THE FINEST
FOOD IN TOWN

IS ALWAYS VERY, VERY, CLEAR.

mark's brother's



662-3663

mark's brother's

Dr. Travis

continued from page three

Secretary of Education Scanlon."

According to Engel, everything hinges on Dr. Travis. He wonders, "Is she going to work with us?"

This fall Dr. Travis is starting a new program, a strategic planning process that is designed to bring together the faculty and the administration with the goal of producing a five year academic master plan. Students will also be asked to participate, said Dr. Travis.

She is also planning to meet with groups of students to open up communications between the administration and student body.

Dr. Travis is very positive about the outlook for MSC; the situation seems to be improving. Enrollment is up, the

college has a number of new programs: the Educational Services program, the Advising Center and the Tutoring Services, and we reportedly have a balanced budget.

For those of you who came to MSC after Dr. Travis, and to refresh the memories of those of you who came before her, Dr. Travis became the President of MSC on July 1, 1979. She is Mansfield's 21st president and the first woman president in the history of the Pennsylvania state college system.

Prior to her appointment by Gov. Thornburgh, Dr. Travis was provost at the University of Northern Kentucky. From 1974-1977 she was dean of humanities at the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Northern Iowa. She also served as chairperson of the philosophy department at the University of Nevada.

WELCOME BACK

42½ Banking Hours Each Week

Saturday
(O) 8:30 - Noon
(L) 9:00 - Noon

Friday
8:30 - 8:00
9:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 8:00

Thursday
8:30 - 4:30
9:00 - 3:00

Monday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon



O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
L - Lobby

Stop in and say hello!



**FIRST CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**

Faculty profile: Stanley Harrison

by PAT MCGLYNN

The English department has a new professor, in a manner of speaking.

Dr. Stanley Harrison was retrenched two years ago. When he left Mansfield rumors concerning his whereabouts were numerous and varied. These stories had him running a bar in Barbados and managing a head shop in San Francisco.

The fact is he was living in Queens, New York. He is back in Mansfield, having been hired in a temporary position for the next

nine months. He is in his fifties, divorced, and the father of four children, ranging in age from 22 to 13. His two oldest children are subletting his apartment in New York.

Dr. Harrison lives in a sparsely furnished apartment with his youngest son Noah. The furniture in the living room consists of a sofa and a coffee table. The toaster rests on the living room floor on a **Standard College Dictionary**. There are no curtains on the windows. "I don't understand curtains," Harrison says, "I don't know how long they should be or how to get them up there."

We left these lush surroundings to conduct the interview in the relative austerity of Mr. Donut.

The following are excerpts from that interview:

Q: "You went to New York to write. What did you write?"

A: "I've written one new play and revised another."

Q: "Have you tried to sell them?"

A: "I found that I just didn't. I did it infrequently. Somehow I don't have it in me to get up in the morning, go out and make calls."

Q: "So is it back to New York after Mansfield?"

A: "It's there or somewhere. It's the same thing as the last time. I don't want to face this one for awhile, but I'm free. I can go anywhere, and that's terrifying. Choices have to be limited to be comfortable."

Q: "Why did you come back? What are you doing here?"

A: "It's perversity is what is. . . . It may be the money, although I don't need it. I would hate to think that that's what it is. I looked at my life this summer. Samantha, Tabatha, Stanley, Noah and the two cats were all there, and I was going crazy. I decided that I was going to run away. My kids don't have the strength to run away so I will. For the last four or five months I wasn't writing anything. I also took perverse satisfaction in the fact that Janet Travis had to offer me this job. I've been here a couple of days, and I already have misgivings."

Q: "Anything specific?"

A: "In New York or Philadelphia there are more interesting people. It's a different kind of life. Maybe I came back because I was so successful in New York that I could afford to take a job at this salary. I was always impressed by the fact that Jason Miller used to come to Mansfield, summers, to do some writing. If Jason Miller found some creative spark up here, maybe I can."



Q: "Is this your last teaching job?"

A: "I wish I could say yes, but I said that last year, that I would never teach again. I believed it until I got this contract. I don't want to teach anymore. Teaching has changed; students have changed; programs have changed. We are dealing in a mindless way with commodities instead of students. . . . Education here has become utilitarian in nature. 'How can I use this stuzy? What can I do with it?' It's not my concern. I don't care whether these people, upon graduation, get jobs or not."

Q: So assuming that you never darken the doors of academe again, what will you do? I assume you'll write."

A: "Either that or I'll go to Tahiti and paint."

The following is the first edition of a new column, to be featured weekly in the Flashlight, which will profile new faculty members.

Physician joins infirmary staff

Dr. Lane Webster, a former MSC graduate, has been hired as the new college physician here.

Dr. Webster was a member of a group practice in Wellsboro for a number of years until he left last year. According to Joe Maresco, Dr. Webster moved south only to find that he missed the hills of Pennsylvania.

At the time Dr. Webster decided to return to this area MSC was having some difficulty because, said Maresco,

North Penn Family Services, who supply MSC with physicians, were increasing their rates by 100% and decreasing their services.

Instead of subscribing to this, Dr. Webster was hired on a part-time basis, although, according to Maresco, he will be on 24 hour call.

Maresco said, "Dr. Webster is very enthused about coming back to his alma mater."

WELCOME BACK!



Tracy Ashner
Howard Bauman
Marylynne Berlin
Linda Campbell
Donna Curry
Jay Darr
John Delate
Karen Davis
John Doyle
Elizabeth Duddy
Richard Edwards
Rita English
Wendy Flyte
Randy Frankfort
Len Grimando
Greg Gulton

Elizabeth Heck
Dan Hegarty
Brenda Hess
Mark Jones
Suzanne Kakareka
Amy Kane
Cheryl Kristan
Mary Lane
Grehan Latham
Gina Mandes
Jill McCahan
William Melvin
Steve Miller
Ronnie Millward
Tom Moyer
Barb Munsell

Andy Paolini
Jeff Payne
David Perry
George Reichl
Dave Romeo
Crystale Schultz
Rich Sites
Janine Summers
Brian Swanhall
Lauren Tate
Tammy Walsh
Marlanne Webb
Sue Wlodychak
Jacky Wood
Lisa Ziemba

**Your RA's and
the entire stu-
dent services
staff wish you
good luck for
1981-82!**

Too shy to go to frat parties, but want to tell your mom
you stayed up until 3 a.m. at night?

If so: Join the FLASHLIGHT!

**Of all the organizations you
can join at MSC we come
shining through.**

Organizational Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 10; 8:30 p.m. at
217 Memorial.

For more information call Brad
at 5797 or Becky at 5746.

Liquor license delay

by PAT MCGLYNN
Flashlight Staff Writer

By a vote of 407 to 348, the residents of Mansfield voted last spring to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages within the borough limits.

Mansfield, according to the 1980 census, has a population of 3,322, and is thereby entitled to one liquor license.

Four restaurants have applied for the license: Mark's Brothers, Pudgies, Dutch Pantry, and the X-Trail.

According to Bill Finkle, owner of the X-Trail restaurant, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) told the applicants that a decision would be made by the beginning of August. "I don't know what the holdup is. I don't understand the delay," says Finkle.

Scott Bixby, owner of Mark's Brothers, said that the PLCB never indicated when a decision would be reached.

According to Suzanne Williams of the Bureau of Licensing PLCB, no deadline has been set for reaching a decision.

The application deadline was July 2. After each application is investigated, a hearing will be held in Harrisburg to review each case. After the hearing the matter will be referred to the board for a decision. The process could take up to six months.

Thank you from:

SHEAR CLASS

prop. Sandy Knowlton

We're Moving To

THE HAIR COMPANY

HOLIDAY INN

GANG MILLS EXIT off Rt. 15

WEST OF CORNING

(607) 962-5929

Stop in and see us!

Ministers work with students

by **BRYAN HOFFSTETTER**
Flashlight Staff Writer

"Fulfilling the needs of the students" is the basic goal of the new campus ministers Sister Sarah Landis, Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and Mr. Charles Ayres. Both are new to MSC but not to the work they do.

Arriving here from East Stroudsburg State College, Sr. Sarah is replacing Margot Worfolk who is currently in the Chicago area. In addition to three years as campus minister at ESSC, Sr. Sarah has taught high school in that area.

Assuming his first campus ministry job is Chuck Ayres, a native to the area. He has experience working with people through a previous job as counselor and therapist at the Endless Mountains Treatment Center in Blossburg. In addition to his counseling ability, he has a background as an entertainer.

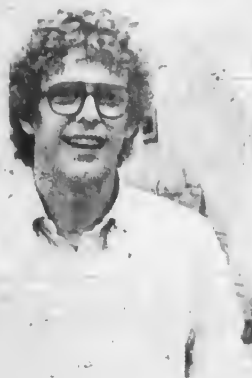
Ayres replaces Peter Harer who is working in the Westfield/Tioga area.

The first step that they have taken to fulfill the students' needs has been to convert the Interfaith Center located at 21 North Academy St., across from the Home-Ec. building, into a "home away from home," complete with a new television, stereo system, and study rooms for students who need a quiet place to work.

Sr. Sarah, under the Roman Catholic diocese of Scranton, and Chuck Ayres, Episcopalian representing five churches, have both stressed the fact that they are "ecumenically-minded."

They are interested in people and their needs regardless of religious preference or lack thereof.

Currently the campus ministry office is being relocated in a room not yet decided. In the meantime both Sr. Sarah and Chuck



Campus ministers Chuck Ayres and Sr. Sarah

Photos by **PAT McGLYNN**

Ayres are operating solely from the Interfaith Center. They can be contacted at 662-2870.

Since both are new to the programs here at Mansfield, an organizational meeting is being held Sept. 9 at 9 pm at the Interfaith Center. Everyone is invited to share their ideas from old programs that should be continued, or improved, to new ideas. They feel the most important fact is that students' needs are filled.

The folk mass on Saturday evenings at 5 pm in Lower Memorial Lounge will continue. Mass is also offered on Sundays in Holy Child Church at 9:30 and 11:00 am with the exception of this Sunday.

By continuing programs and creating a center where people can come in contact with other people, Sr. Sarah and Chuck Ayres plan to carry out their assignments. They said, "So whether it's to watch T.V. or to relax or just to say 'hello', stop by the Interfaith Center across from the Home-Ec. building."

Cleveland's

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Everyone Back**

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Books

Newspapers

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Stop in and see us at
12 South Main St.

Hallmark Card and Gift Shop

- Cards
- Gifts

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Mansfield, PA

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181 N Main St.

Phone- 662-2920

2-5 operators

Appointments not always needed

Hcuts- start at \$4.50 and up

Perms- \$20 and up

also available

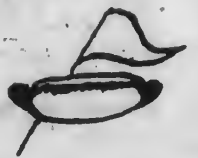
-Frostings, manicures, sculptured
nails, braiding, air waving, coloring

We can prove you'll like us!

Just to prove to you that you'll like us we're going to let you try us at ridiculously low prices. We'll prove to you that we have the best ice cream (49 flavors), the very best hot dogs with chili sauce or saur kraut, and the best salads in the area. We're only a short walk off campus!



Sunset Ice Cream Hot Dogs And Salad Bar



(Located behind Brooks Discount)

Open Daily 11-10

S. Main St., Mansfield

Sunday 1-10

25¢ OFF
Banana Split

Sunset Ice Cream, S. Main St.
Coupon expires 09/15/81

20¢ OFF

Hot Dog or Salad Bar

Sunset Ice Cream, S. Main St.
Coupon expires 09/15/81

30¢ OFF
Milk Shake

Sunset Ice Cream, S. Main St.
Coupon expires 09/15/81

25¢ OFF

large Ice cream Cone

Sunset Ice Cream, S. Main St.
Coupon expires 09/15/81

Art of writing

Writing editorials is a lot of fun! "Why?" you ask. Well, it's fun to write something other than the usual who, what, how, where, when and why of journalistic reporting. Besides that, it's also fun to let 2000 people know what I'm thinking about every week.

As I said, writing editorials is a lot of fun. That is, except when there is very little to editorialize about. One finds these things out when one sits down to pen editorials for the first issue of a small campus weekly newspaper. But, newspaper writers are supposed to be creative enough to FIND things to write about.

So, I could write about the fact that justice is finally being served and a female will now sit on the bench of the Supreme Court. I could write about a small minority of people, known as the Moral Majority, who claim to know the answers to all religious and political questions. I could even write about how an administration, hell bent on spending every tax dollar on defense, is ignoring the concerns of its most needy citizens, or how a much needed piece of legislation, like the Equal Rights Amendment has only one short year left to be ratified. And of course, I could write about the Board of Trustees' recommendation that President Travis resign.

I COULD write about these and other important topics, but then most MSC students don't seem to care about things like justice,

equality, how their money is spent, or if they have a competent college president. Anyway, there will always be others who write better than I who will editorialize on such matters.

But in any case, I did learn one important lesson from this experience. NEVER TELL OTHER PEOPLE THAT YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WRITE ABOUT. If you do, they will most certainly tell you what you should write about. Inevitably, the topic which they choose will be boring, insignificant and has probably been told the exact same way hundreds of times before.

Ever since mid-July, when I started thinking about what to write about in my first column, people have been telling me to write about the beginning of a new year full of optimism or to simply welcome the incoming freshmen, offer congratulations to the seniors for making it this far and to wish everyone good luck.

This is all well and fine; in fact the idea isn't a bad one at all. But, do you realize how many times its been done before? Thousands! The thought is nice, but I'd rather write nothing creatively, than write something just like its been done before.

And so I have.

Brad

P.S. - Welcome incoming students. Congrats on making it this far seniors. Good luck throughout the year, everybody.

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edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations.

Readers, this page is yours. Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page.

More Coverage

Dear Editor,

We, the wrestling team at Mansfield State College, are dissatisfied with the coverage of the activities of our team. During the 1980-1981 season, Al King, your sports editor, seems to have forgotten there is a wrestling team at this school. Even though the team did not have the greatest record this year (4-10-0), the individuals of the team deserve to be recognized. Not to mention 5 of those 10 losses were by four points or less. Plus we're in the strongest wrestling conference in the nation. Out of thirteen state college teams, we're one of the two teams that are only Division II. The rest are Division I and three are listed in the top 20 in the United States.

Last years team was a young team. The varsity squad consisted of three seniors, three sophmores, and four freshman. Like the football team we are also rebuilding.

You probably do not realize it but, four wrestlers participated in the Eastern Regional National Qualifier at Morgan State, in Baltimore Md. One of the wrestlers qualified for the Division II wrestling nationals, at the University of California in Davis California. Like the Volleyball team he was knocked out early in the tournament and did not place. But the fact of the matter is, he was there and represented Mansfield. We feel this alone deserved coverage in the school's newspaper. The wrestling team has had some outstanding individuals over the past five or six years. They produce more All-Americans than any other sport on this campus. In the past six years, there have been six All-Americans, one of which is a two time All-American. Mr. King, please don't strain yourself looking too hard for this information, it's only a phone call away to the Athletic Director up on the hill in Decker Gym. Some additional information includes:

118 lbs. Parey Lepley
118 lbs. Steve Reeder
126 lbs. Greg Braine
126 lbs. John Hanaway
134 lbs. Ron Millward
142 lbs. Dave Hurd
142 lbs. Nelson Van Horn
150 lbs. Larry Sassani
158 lbs. Jim Daily
158 lbs. Ken Ulrich
167 lbs. Ray Pikulski (All-American, Eastern Regional Participant)
177 lbs. Jeff Longacre (Eastern Regional Participant)
177 lbs. Steve Olmo
190 lbs. John Amato (Eastern Regional Participant), 5th place PSAC Tournament
Hwt. Mike Dunsmore (Eastern Regional Participant Qualifier and NCAA Division II National Participant)

This team spent a lot time practicing and working hard so as to represent Mansfield with a wrestling team. The least these guys deserve is a little coverage in the school newspaper. Thank You.

Sincerely,

The MSC Wrestling Team

Qualified doctor?

Dear Editor:

Well, it has finally happened. Something which occurred this past summer has forced me to write my very first letter to the editor.

Although one could probably find better things to complain about, this gripe focuses on Doanne Health Center, better known as the infirmary.

I want to share something which happened to me this past summer with you. My girlfriend was sick and needed to see a doctor. She called the infirmary to ask when the doctor's hours were. They were from 4-6. At 4 P.M. I accompanied my girlfriend to the infir-

mary.

We were the first ones there. The nurse told my girlfriend that the doctor was not in yet, but was expected to arrive at any moment.

My girlfriend returned to the infirmary at 4:30 to ask if the doctor had arrived yet. He had not. The doctor is now 30 minutes late.

The nurse then makes a phone call, trying to locate the whereabouts of "a" doctor. I say "a" doctor because the nurse didn't know which doctor was supposed to be working at the infirmary that day.

The nurse finally gets a doctor on the phone, by now it is close to 4:45 and the doctor is now 45 minutes late.

The nurse explains to the doctor that there are four people waiting to see him. The doctor tells the nurse to ask the people who are waiting if they can come back tomorrow. My girlfriend tells the nurse that she can't wait until tomorrow, but that she can come back in an hour or so, to give the doctor time to get to the infirmary.

Well, to sum it all up, my girlfriend ended up talking to the doctor on the phone. She told him her symptoms. The nurse then gave the doctor her findings. The doctor then gave the nurse a prescription which he thought was needed for my girlfriend. All of this was done over the phone.

When I left the infirmary, I was dumbfounded. I just couldn't believe that a doctor had just given a person a prescription without ever seeing her. I used to think that the infirmary was very good, and that it had great services to offer us. But now, after seeing how the infirmary operates, I believe that it is probably one of MSC's worst facilities.

Something needs to be done to get the infirmary back on the right track. Exactly what I don't know. A few changes in personnel (especially doctors), might be a good place to start. I hope that this letter will at least get something started toward improving "our" infirmary. Yes, it is "our" infirmary, and "we" are the ones who have to go there when "we" get sick.

I want to wish everyone good luck throughout this new school year, and GOOD HEALTH.

Mark Jories

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King
Comments

A fan's plea to baseball

Remember the way it used to be. A full 162 game season. Pennant races that just started to heat up about now. Statistics that meant something. These are all things that a baseball fan lives for. This year, that same fan will have to make do without them all.

Regardless of what baseball's braintrust may say, this season is gone. Valueless. It's like ordering steak and getting Meow Mix. The staples that the game relies upon are gone.

Take a look at the schedule. It's something modeled after the GO-DAY-Ten Little League. Teams that were just starting to heat up around June 12, well, so what. If you weren't lucky enough to be in first place then, too bad. It makes no difference if the Reds were just half a pace behind the Dodgers. For that matter, it doesn't make any difference that the Cubs were buried in the cellar in June. In this "second season," everyone starts out equal. The Twins in the pennant race in August. Who's writing this story, John Belushi?

And how about statistics. How can anyone pick a Rookie of the Year, an MVP, or determine a batting champion in this season. If the standings start over, why not the statistics? If that was the case, hello Bo Diaz, you're our first half American League Batting Champion. Who?

Yes, the strike has played havoc with this baseball

season, and I use that term loosely. Baseball now knows how a strike can cripple a sport. Fan apathy and disgust is something that baseball sages must battle. Extending the playoffs for television and giving the fans a trumped up season isn't the way to succeed.

Hopefully, the owners and players can see the road to recovery. It's as plain as the strike insurance the owners collected. It's Tim Lincecum running wild. It's Billy Ball, and the resurgence in Cleveland. Fernando Valenzuela and Pete Rose. Gaylord Perry and Rich Gossage.

Baseball doesn't need phony ideas. Baseball has always lived and died with a long sometimes difficult schedule. Battling the elements from April to October is as much a part of the game as bunting. Statistics that explore all phases of a player's game satisfy the fan's appetite. Don't give the baseball fan an NHL type of season; give him the season he knows, the way things used to be.

Hopefully, baseball won't cheapen itself anymore. Okay, this season is an aberration, a scar, a pimple. Call it what you like, but let's not let it happen again. Let's hope baseball learned how damaging a strike can be. And let's hope the game can return to its former ways. Why? Because the greatest game this nation knows has fans eagerly awaiting its grand return to the way it was. Play Ball!!

Mountie runners show depth

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

The upcoming season looks to be a good one for the Mountie Cross Country team. The team is returning to the hilly MSC course after last year's remarkable 7-2 season, the best yet for an Ed Winrow coached squad.

Last year the Mountie harriers were undefeated in league action, placed first in the Canisius Invitational (with 12 competing teams), finished third in their own MSC invitational, and were ranked as the 16th best team in the



**"... our season
should be very, very
successful."
-Coach Ed Winrow**

Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

NCAA regionals.

Although Winrow is not hazarding any specific predictions about the upcoming season he says that "There are several tough teams on the schedule which will make it difficult to be undefeated, but regardless, our season should be very, very successful."

His optimism is due in part to the fact that this year's team will have a lot of depth. Eighteen runners will take to the hills, and that figure represents the largest number of runners to be on the team in the past five years.

Of course a team with depth does little good without some strong individual talent, and this year's squad has that too. Ace runner Ed Osburn from Hallstead, Pa. who set four cross country records during last season will be returning for his senior year and will no doubt be relied on heavily. Add to this last year's welcome surprise from London, England, Chris Moulton and junior Dave Webster (last year's Most Improved Runner), and one sees just what everyone involved with the MSC cross country team is so excited about.

Although the schedule is tough, with a little luck, a lot of incoming and returning talent, and barring any serious injuries, the Mountie runners should do very well and qualify for the NCAA Division II regional meet at Boston. And as Winrow stated "making this post-season meet would more than offset any of the season's smaller disappointments".

Mounties look to move in standings

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again. Practices in a hot August sun. Workouts that seem like they will never end. It's all part of football. Every team hopes that the long grueling practices of August turn into victories in the latter stages of the fall. For the Mansfield Mounties, this may be the year they finally realize this dream.

Coach Joe Bottiglieri is in his fourth season as the Mountie head coach. The first three years have been spent recruiting his type of players and getting them to learn his system of football. This is the year he hopes to see things fall into place. "Bott's" goal is to crack into the top three teams in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. A consistent offense and a solid defense will be needed to realize that task.

On offense Bottiglieri says, "I think we'll try to establish the running game and hope that opens up the passing game. The man in charge of the offense is junior Danny Jones. Jones, who injured his knee in the spring game, has had no problems in the early going. He faces a stiff challenge for his job from sophomore Mike Spiess. Spiess, according to Bottiglieri has "looked good" in practice.

The backfield has a great deal of depth and adds speedy Duane Sowell to this year's team. Returnees are Troy Fisher (440 yards last year), Steve Webster, and Ron Zieber. All should see plenty of action. The receiving corps returns Dave Zubia, who was hampered by injuries for part of last season. Also back is Danny Gammercone, who missed the entire year due to injury. Gammercone, although a bit on the small side, adds needed outside speed. Mounties fans may remember his freshman year when he started as a wide receiver and kick returner. A return to form by Gammercone would be a shot in the arm for the offense. Todd Henty



Mountie Captains Mark Traister, Bob Farola, Phil Hughes; Dan Hegarty missing.

will be the tight end.

The offensive line should open some holes in opposing fronts this year. Back are Mark Traister (First team All-Conference), Jim Sweder, Al Rescorl, and Phil Hughes (Second team All-Conference). These four will anchor a line that the coaching staff is counting on heavily.

Defensively, the Mounties have some holes to fill. "We have a young defense, but we have to develop rapidly" states Bottiglieri. His main concern at the moment seems to be a search for a defensive tackle. The entire line will miss stars Mike Lippy and Mark House. Karl Alston, Barney Strich, Dan Hegarty, and Tom Dickson will try to plug the gaps.

The linebacking unit returns Rob Kilpatrick, Bob Farola, and Steve Rodacaj. All have experience. Rodacaj returns from a year in which he was All-Conference and first team All ECAC Division II.

The secondary returns Mike Katz and Ralph Markel. Both were selected to the All-Conference second team. Both made some big plays last year and will be counted on to do the same again. Depth here may be a cause for concern.

As of now George Madden will head the kicking game, handling all placement. Brian Zinger, a freshman, has the inside track for the punting job. Gammercone's presence should help the return game.

The Mounties' attempt to break into the top three gets a good break from the schedule. The Mounties will play three of their five conference games at home. Bottiglieri feels that Millersville is the team to beat. He sees the Mounties in a dogfight with several others if they are to move up in the standings. But if the Mounties can find their offense and put together a strong defense, who knows. Bott's hoping his fourth season will present his finest hour to date.



Photos by STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Clarion, Millersville choices in PC

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was in this same corner last year that The Flashlight predicted a matchup of Clarion and East Stroudsburg in the Pennsylvania Conference Championship game. Although Clarion did make it to the final, their opponent was the conference Cinderella team, Kutztown. The Golden Bears short on experience, but strong in their running game, found the going tough and fell to Clarion in their only appearance ever in the conference classic.

Clarion once again appears to be the class team in the PC Western Division. Coach Al Jacks has what may be his best team ever. The defense is solid the whole way around. The Golden Eagles should be able to shutout at least four opponents this season. Nine starters return to the defensive unit and all are strong.

The offense may need time to mature. Gone is strong-armed quarterback Bob Beatty. His replacement will be either Dave Lammers or Mike Dragevich. Neither one has any experience to speak of. But with the personnel Clarion has, either one will have time to mature.

The rest of the division is up for grabs. Shippensburg, always fields a competitive team. They should be the favorite for the second spot. Edinboro has an excellent

defense, but the Fighting Scots are weak at the skill positions. Their highlight was a three point upset win over Clarion last year. Not so this time. Pencil them in for third.

The remaining four teams all lack in some area. Indiana, two years ago an offensive power, is rebuilding. Quarterback Bob MacFarland and defense lineman Joe Cugliari have graduated. That translates into a long season for the Big Indians.

Lock Haven has lost running back Joe Speese. That alone will sink their ship. Slippery Rock is hoping for a return to the glory years. Right now the only thing on their side is their name. California, always the west's best doormat, has more holes than swiss cheese. They're a lock for the cellar.

In the Eastern Division, heads are turning towards Millersville. Gone is all everything back Rob Riddick. Gone is part of his offensive line. Back is a solid defense and sophomore quarterback Luther Roberts. In for the first time is Mike Lebo, a quarterback with a cannon for an arm. If the Marauders can find some backs and can patch up the front wall, look out. They rate as the top choice in the east for now.

Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and Mansfield should battle for the next three spots. Kutztown must replace fullback Don Shavers. They must also discover the pass. Gone is the element of surprise they rode for most of last season. The

Golden Bears will be good, but not as successful as last year.

East Stroudsburg, one the best division II teams in the past ten years returns a strong defense. Quality and depth is no problem. On offense, many of last year's stars are gone. Look for the Warriors to have some problems here. But if the defense keeps the score down and kicker Scott Taylor can boot some long-range three-pointers, Denny Doud's team will stay in contention.

Mansfield is hoping to break into the division's top three. A favorable conference schedule, and added experience should help the Mounties. If all of the young talent can fit together, the Mounties have a good shot at climbing in the standings.

Bloomsburg and Cheyney should fight for the two bottom spots.

Bloomsburg is looking for more firepower on offense. They need it. Cheyney is looking for any edge it can get. Both have seen better days and the immediate future doesn't favor either one.

That leaves us with Clarion at Millersville in the conference final. It will be a cold, gray November day. Both defense will be dominant. Neither team will move the ball consistently. Fumbles and interceptions will be common place. When the day is over, the scoreboard should read Clarion 14, Millersville 9. And if you believe all of that, you have far more confidence in my ability than I do.

Tennis team to face new foes

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Bernie Sabol has seen it all as the Women's Tennis coach at Mansfield State College. Before he took over, the team went through four coaches in four years. Sabol, now starting his fourth season, has brought stability to the job. He's also brought a kind of stability and competitiveness to the team.

Sabol's Mounties have finished with a 7-1 record in each of the past two seasons. Each season the only disappointment came when the Mounties made an early exit from the conference playoffs. This year Sabol has added some of those opponents to the regular season schedule. Also added is St. John Fisher, another toughie. Translated, this means that Mansfield could improve

more this season than in the past two and still see their record fall off a bit.

Returning to meet this schedule are Sue Wlodychak, Lisa Ziemba, Lisa Camelotto, Jane Olson, and Chris LaVelle. All had their moments last season. Olson showed constant improvement throughout the year and LaVelle was undefeated until the playoffs. The only player lost to graduation was Christine Ziemba. Sabol is hoping that two or three freshmen can come in and help out.

With the schedule placed in front of him, Sabol will need that freshman help. "I feel we're getting stronger, that's why we're playing this type of schedule," he says. If Ziemba, Camelotto and the rest of the returning crew can bring the recruits on in a hurry, it may be Lock Haven and Indiana that begin to wonder why they bothered to schedule Mansfield.

A sure thing! Winning MSC volleyball

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

What can they possibly do for an encore? That's the question that faces the Mansfield State College volleyball team as they ready themselves for the new season. Last year's edition compiled a 35-14 record. Included in that season was a trip to the national championships in Spokane, Washington.

Coaches Daisy Herndon and Hugh Schintzius have put together an impressive folder. Since the program began in 1975, the Mounties have put together a record of 115-54. Last year was the start of what Herndon hopes will be a yearly excursion. This year she hopes to be one of the top two teams in the conference, the top team in EAIAW, and one of the top three teams in the nation. Lofty goals, but ones not out of reach for this volleyball team.

Herndon believes she has a winner in Decker Gym again. She feels that this year's squad is tougher mentally and physically than last year's team was at the same time a year ago. She raves on about the team's excellent attitude and its willingness to work. It appears that this year's team knows what's needed to win, and knows the road to the championship goes through practice and hard work.

This Mountie team has no seniors. Paulette Sempler, Carol Hafer, and Sue Cesare are gone. (Sempler, Hafer have graduated, Cesare will be December). Annette Hand has transferred. All will be missed in some way. But less you worry, a great deal of talent returns.

Kim Daniels, Judy Klinge, Sandy Stiver, Kathy Welty, Kathy Shufelt and Barb Johnson have seen action before. Although they aren't seniors, they know how to win. Judy Klinge, an exceptional passer, will be counted on heavily. Kathy Welty will probably be the setter. These two will be the cornerstone that the team is built around.

Also in to help are four freshmen. Two of the four have been impressive in the early workouts. Lisa Bower (Nichols, NY) and Lisa Farley (Grand Island, NY) both could play a major role before the season ends.

This year's schedule is highlighted by five tournaments. Each tournament contains top-notch teams—teams the Mounties will have to conquer if they are to reach their goals. The MSC Mountaineer

Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Kathy Welty gets ready to set the ball during practice.



Tourney (Sept. 25-26) brings in powerful St. John Fisher. The Stony Brook Tournament will feature teams from all over the northeast. The Mansfield Invitational in late October brings a tough West Point team to town. All of the tournaments will bring different challenges. But all should strengthen the Mounties for later post-season play.

Should the Mounties participate in post-season competition the first step would be the PSAC tourney. This is a one day single elimination tournament. Four teams from the conference will be invited. Invitations are based on last year's performance in the tournament (when all conference teams participated) and this year's play. After this, the next step is the Regional tournament, then the national championships.

Things do look good indeed. A good freshmen group, a strong returning cast, lots of enthusiasm. Betting against post-season activity would be like slitting one's throat. As Herndon says "starting off we're as good as we were at the end of last season." If that's the case, there are going to be some teams awfully sick of Mansfield by the time the season ends.

Lady Mounties look for scoring touch

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Think Offense! That's the word as the Women's Field Hockey team assembles for the new season. Coach Ethel Mosher well remembers last season when her Mounties seemed to lose track of where the goal net was. Things got so bad at one point last season that the Mounties lost three consecutive 1-0 games.

Returning to the offensive front are Donna Kukura, Holly Snyder, Tracy

Ashner, and Dianne Bender. Mosher is hoping that last year's experience will help them all. Some new offensive alignments are also planned.

The Mountie defense will also show a new look. Gone are all of last year's starting halfbacks. Finding some new talent to fit in may be a problem. Fullback Tracy Winter returns to help goalie Tina Schmeck frustrate opponents scoring attempts. Both are coming off fine seasons.

The recruits that Mosher has found may make a difference. Depth may be a

problem. Mosher hopes that the new members will have "speed and agility." The changes she puts in the offense will "depend how offense-minded my fullbacks and midfielders are."

The schedule will provide plenty of competition. The biggest game may be against Bloomsburg, one of the strongest teams in the region. Last year, the Mounties lost 3-0. With a little more scoring punch and continued good defense the Mounties are hoping to turn games like that into Mansfield victories.

MANSEER MEALS

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1981

Lunch: Fried eggs, waffles, western omelet, meatball sub, sausage, scrapple, hash browns

Dinner: French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, baked potato

Monday, Sept. 7, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, Oriental mix, Dutchess potatoes

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, chopped spinach, buttered noodles

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of chicken soup, Spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Friday, Sept. 11, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn provincial mix, whipped potatoes

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d hamburger, green beans, mixed vegetables/whipped potatoes

Sunday, Sept. 13, 1981

Lunch: Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, French toast, beef bbq sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, peas, noodles

Monday, Sept. 14, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chicken ala king, green beans, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, parsleyed potatoes

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meat loaf, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes

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Graduate creates promotion

by BRIAN DIX
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

MSC Master's graduate, Carl R. Myers, has recently finished a composition which will be performed as background music for a promotion of the new Travel and Tourism degree.

Myers was the Graduate Assistant in the office of Community Relations since September of 1980 and has worked towards his M.A. degree which he received this past August.

Myers has had a very intense and exclamatic background. He received his Bachelor's degree from Burklee School of Music in Boston Mass. With this, he traveled to Nashville Tenn. where he was employed by a record supplier and later worked as a professional studio musician, where he also did some composition work.

After several years in Nashville, he

returned to Middletown Pa. and worked as a private instructor of woodwind instruments and as a performing musician with several area symphony orchestras and jazz ensembles.

While at MSC, he studied musical



Photo by PAT McGLYNN

composition with Dr. John Little, Professor of Music, and later gave a recital of his original composition works as partial fulfillment for his Master's degree.

Dennis Miller, Director of Com-

munity Relations; Tucker Worthington, Graphics Technician; and Gwen Sumner, Audio Technician have been working on this promotion for the past year. The campaign utilizes area merchants and state parks which are considered as the main tourist attraction in the Tioga region. Al Smith, Electrician Foreman and MSC Mountaineer, was filmed extensively in this promotion.

Myers composition has a jazz feeling with an essence of Mansfield State College incorporated in to the main theme. Performing in this work are Edward Brown, Michael Jacobson, and Gwen Sumner; MSC faculty and staff members.

It took Myers several weeks of thought and experimentation before the final product arrived.

Carl R. Myers Jr. is very pleased with his work and hopes to become recognized as a composer as well as a Saxophonist at large.

Professor to give recital

A recital of bassoon music will be performed by Richard L. Kemper, MSC Associate Professor of Music, on Sunday, September 13 at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Richard Kemper will be one of three Kempers who will be performing in the recital. This recital will be a collaboration with his wife Marjorie and his younger daughter Barbara.

Richard Kemper, professor of double-reed instruments, was on sabbatical-leave for the 80-81 year. He is currently the Principal

Bassoonist for both the Elmira and Corning Symphony Orchestras.

Marjorie Kemper is an Associate Professor here at MSC and will be accompanying her husband on piano and harp. Both husband and wife are graduates of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana and have performed frequently together in recitals.

Barbara Kemper is the younger of their two daughter who decided to make music a career. She graduated from Arizona State and will attend Cin-

cinnati University as a Masters candidate on flute. She has studied with John Monaghan, Assistant Professor of flute here at MSC, Eric Hoover, acclaimed flutist and Bernie Goldber, Principal Flute of the Pittsburg Symphony.

The program will consist of works by Loeillet, Weber, Burton, Vaughn-Williams, Husted (former MSC faculty member), and Villa-Lobos.

This family recital will be a treat for all who attend. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

Liars festival to be held

Mansfield State College and Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce have received a \$5000 grant to produce the "Northern Appalachian Storytellers and Liars Festival" in Wellsboro this fall.

The two-day event, funded by the Pennsylvania Council on the Humanities, is scheduled for September 18-19. It will include workshops on Telling Tales, Oral History; How To Tell Lies; and Storytelling in the Home. It will also include professional storytellers and a Swap Shop exchange of stories between local tall tale tellers and the pros.

Dr. Vernon Lapps, MSC speech professor, said Festival

organizers hope the event will become annual. "One of the things we hope to do is document and preserve local stories for historical purposes," he explained. "We also hope to identify local story tellers and others interested in preserving our local heritage, generate interest in local oral folklore."

Others involved in the project are Dr. Jim Glimm, professor of English whose collection of local folk tales will be published soon; Dr. Ann Mabe, assistant professor of sociology who has published works on folklore; Dr. Gale Largey, professor of sociology who recently with his students and the Historical Society published a pictorial history of Wellsboro; and Mary Worthington, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Pat McGlynn

Critics Corner: Clayburgh Sits On Court

The Flashlight will now feature a weekly column entitled "Critics Corner", which will critique new films and albums.

Just imagine that a woman has been appointed to the Supreme Court. That is the premise of **First Monday In October**. When Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee wrote the screenplay it may have seemed unlikely.

It has come to pass. A woman has been nominated to the Supreme Court. In order to take timely advantage of history, the film was released in August instead of October as was originally planned.

Walter Matthau plays a judge on the Supreme Court who would surely get a high rating from the American Civil Liberties Union, and a low rating from the Moral Majority. He is the last of the liberals crusading for the rights of the individual. He knows that history is running against him.

Jill Clayburgh plays the new justice from California. She is the first woman on the bench, and she is quite conservative. She is determined to defend America's moral standards from pornographers. It is inevitable that the central characters should clash.

It is this clash between liberal and conservative that provides the comedy in this film. The dialogue is, at times, quite

clever. The film, however, is not without its problems.

Plot developments are awkwardly contrived. At one point Matthau's wife announces that she is leaving. Whatever reason there is for this turn of events is only hinted at. Having contrived that plot twist, Lee and Jerome can't decide what to do with it. A development that should leave us feeling sympathy for Matthau merely leaves us bewildered. It may have been a device to facilitate a developing relationship between the main characters, but the film is unclear about that as well. One does not get a sense of growth on the part of anyone in the film. No character in the film runs very deep.

First Monday In October is a simple film. It is not a feminist tract. It is not a study of conflicting philosophies. It is not even much of a character study. It is a film justifiably without pretension. It is a simple comedy designed to give the audience a few laughs. It adequately fulfills that modest objective.

First Monday In October is currently playing at the Elmira Three Theatre.

Our Shop

*Where it's so much
fun just to look!*

*177 Main St.
Mansfield, Pa.*

**Welcome
Back
MSC
Students**

The Penny-Saver

Chapin's death felt here

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

"I came into a town with a knapsack on my shoulders and a pocket full of stories that I just had to tell."

**Harry Chapin
"Sunday Morning Sunshine"**

Singer-songwriter Harry Chapin, who had plenty of stories to tell to the audience during his 1979 homecoming concert at MSC, was killed in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway in late July, as he was driving to a benefit concert.

While the death of Harry Chapin did not gain the world-wide attention that the deaths of John Lennon and Elvis Presley did (even though 39 US Senators and Representatives eulogized him on the floors of Congress), for those who were Chapin fans, his death was a great loss. Among those fans I would include many MSC students who, like I, went into 1979 concert a little bit skeptical, but who came out afterwards with a lot of respect for Harry Chapin, his music and his mission.

Although Chapin was not a superstar, his impact on people, particularly the people who saw his performance in Straughn, and his support for various outside causes, warrants a brief look at his all too brief career.

His artistic career began in music, but after only limited success he turned to films. Working as writer-director-producer he turned out a number of documentaries. Of these, his boxing film "Legendary Champions" earned an Oscar nomination in 1969.

He returned to music in the early 70's and was nominated for a Grammy as Best New Artist of 1972. That same year he hit the charts with his first big hit, "Taxi", a song he wrote about lost dreams and a lost love.

In 1974-75 his album "Verities and Balderdash" hit number one. The album's hit track "Cat's In The Cradle," which he and his wife co-wrote, was also a number one gold record. He was nominated for a second Grammy in 1975 for Best Performance by

a Male Artist, and his Broadway play, "The Night That Made America Famous," won two Tony Award nominations.

He hit the charts throughout the late 70's with songs like "Sniper", "W-O-L-D", and "30,000 Pounds of Bananas." In 1980 he appeared in a made for TV movie which dealt with mother-daughter relationships and was based on his song "Tangled-Up Puppet". That year he also had a hit with "Sequel", a continuation of the "Taxi" story.

While these successes alone would be reason enough to make note of an artist's passing, what made Harry Chapin special was his total devotion to causes which he believed in. The list of those causes goes on and on. He was on the President's Commission on World Hunger; the campaign staff of Senators Patrick Leahy and Alan Cranston; a member of the Performing Arts Foundation; on the board of Hofstra University; a member of the Cambodia Crisis Committee; on the board of the Long Island Philharmonic, and a member of Ralph Nader's Congresswatch.

When he wasn't busy with these groups, he was touring. But again, he was touring for a cause. More than 100 days a year he gave benefit concerts for things he believed in. Most of them, like the Mansfield concert, for World Hunger Year. For six years he toured the nation giving such concerts. Chapin's impact is ultimately understood when one realizes that during those six years he raised more than five million dollars for various charities.

Now that Harry Chapin is no longer with us, perhaps we should consider just what we will most miss about him. Certainly his fans will miss his concerts in which he established an almost personal relationship with every member of the audience, and left his fans feeling better for the experience. The causes which he worked for will no doubt miss his dedication and enthusiasm, and music lovers will miss his stories and the music that was Harry Chapin's alone. But, when you get right down to it, all of these were only different things that together helped to form Harry Chapin, the man. And, although I've got this funny feeling that we'll all meet Harry Chapin again, what we shall surely miss the most is—Harry Chapin the man.

Music groups available

Many musical organizations are open to all MSC students regardless of major area of study or class standing. All students are encouraged to participate in any of the organizations listed, if interested.

Auditions for some groups are held during the first week of classes. Check the bulletin boards in Butler Center for more specific information or call 662-4080.

INSTRUMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Band I: (Concert Wind Ensemble) A select group of woodwind, brass and percussion players who perform band literature on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Band II: (Mountie Band) The marching band numbers between 150-200 members and performs at all home football games and some away games. No audition is required.

Jazz Ensemble: A group of approximately 25 members who perform on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Orchestra I: (College-Community Orchestra)

A full symphony orchestra which performs standard symphonic literature on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Orchestra II: (String-Training Orchestra) A group of those of limited ability who wish to gain additional skill in string playing. No audition is required.

CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS

Chorus I: (Concert Choir) A select group of approximately 48 voices who perform both on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Chorus II: (Festival Chorus) A large choral group which performs each semester on campus. No audition required.

Mansfieldians: A small choral group specializing in the presentation of popular and musical theater selections, with choreography. Membership is by audition.

News Brief

Flash! JC Penny has recently changed the color design on the electric strap of their white 50-50 briefs. They changed the design from a blue and gold dashes to a thicker blue and gold solid line. The change-over should be a popular one for users around the world.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 8		Registration	Decker Gym
Sept. 9	8 a.m.	Classes begin	
Sept. 10	1 p.m.	Homecoming committee meeting	215 Memorial
Sept. 10	6 p.m.	CUB meeting	204 Memorial
Sept. 10	8:30 p.m.	Flashlight staff meeting	217 Memorial
Sept. 11	9 p.m.	Dance-free refreshments	Cedarcrest
Sept. 12		Football: MSC vs. New York Tech away	
Sept. 12	8 p.m.	CUB movie "Str Crazy"	Straughn
Sept. 12	1 p.m.	Women's tennis: MSC vs. Baptist Bible home	
Sept. 12	9 p.m.	Music & Light show dance by "Good Time Sound" fun movies	lower Memorial and Cabaret
Sept. 13	8 p.m.	Richard Kemper faculty bassoon recital	Steadman
Sept. 13	2 p.m.	Student Admissions Committee meeting	204 Memorial
Sept. 15		Panhellenic Council meeting	Laurel lounge
Sept. 15	6 p.m.	Interfraternity Council meeting	6 p.m.
Sept. 16		Fraternity Smokers	
Sept. 17		Fraternity Smokers	
Sept. 17	1 p.m.	Homecoming Committee meeting	215 Memorial
Sept. 17	3 p.m.	Women's Tennis: MSC vs. St. John Fisher away	

Classified Ads

Send it through the classified ads.

Only 25¢ a line. Call the Flashlight Office at 4015.

To All Delta Zetas:

Welcome Back! Wishing you Good Luck and a successful semester.

PREZ

My Mademoiselle:

Welcome back to amber waves of grain. I missed you and I hope your trip to the land of wine-drinkers (?) was rewarding.

Je T'aime
Smose

To The Flashlight Staff:

You people deserve a big hug and a thank you. So, Thank You! You did good.

Ed.

To Mom C. & Gram:

Thanx for all you do for me.

Luv,

Your "Son" AT MSC

To Buildings and Grounds Crew:

Congrats! The flowers are splendid.

Flashlight Staff

Happy Birthday Bryan Hoff stetter!

Becci

You too Becci!

Bryan

WELCOME TO COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY

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"Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor are the best comic team to hit the screen since Laurel and Hardy."
— Pat Collins, ABC-TV

"Pryor's hysterical!"
— Gene Wilder

"Wilder has never been funnier!"
— Richard Pryor

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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 2
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Sept. 17, 1981

Library slashes hours

by DEVIN BRUNGES, Flashlight staff writer and
BRADLEY A. SNELL, Flashlight editor-in-chief

Students wishing to use the library on weekends will have to work around the limited schedule due to new library hours in effect since the beginning of the new school year.

While the library will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. on Fridays; on Saturday the library is closed all day and it will only be open for four hours (6 to 10 p.m.) on Sundays.

According to Dr. Larry Nesbit, acting director of libraries, the shortened hours are due to staffing shortages which were brought on by budgeting problems which the library suffered this year. Due to insufficient funds to fill the position of director of libraries, Nesbit, the former director of the Retan library, is filling the post.

With Nesbit as acting director, several other members of the professional staff have been forced to carry out additional duties throughout the three libraries on campus. With the additional duties required of the staff it was determined that it would be necessary to reduce library hours. Hence, the doors have been closed completely on Saturdays.

The decision to close the library on Saturdays was based on library surveys which showed that Saturdays have a very low usage period. The library staff feels that the Saturday closing will not adversely affect the accessibility of the library to the student body.

However, the library surveys are based on overall usage and do not take into consideration who is using the facilities. During days when classes are in session, there are more non-students on campus who may be using the library, whereas on Saturdays mostly students are on campus to use it.

When questioned about the possibility that the library surveys do not take into consideration the possibility that more students use it on Saturdays, while both non-students and students use the facilities throughout the week, Nesbit claimed that since the library takes room counts, rather than basing usage surveys on book circulation, there is no way to give a breakdown of who specifically uses the library and at what times.

See **Library** page three

LIBRARY



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Monday -
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

8 a.m.-10 p.m.
8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
closed
6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Around the World

Unemployment report

The September government unemployment survey reports that there were 7.7 million people out of work in August; 7.2 percent of the labor force.

That is a 0.2 percent increase over July, but 285,000 below the jobless total a year ago.

Black unemployment hit its highest point since 1972 at 16.2 percent. Among black and minority teenagers, the rate hit a record 45.7 percent.

ZIP code woes

While Congress was enacting legislation that bars the Postal Service from offering a discount to mailers who use the new nine-digit ZIP codes before Sept. 30, 1983, the Postal Service was notifying business mailers of their four extra ZIP code numbers. The nine-digit system is voluntary.

MSC will have at least six different ZIP code numbers according to the Mansfield Postal Service, but the college has not yet been notified what they will be.

Restructuring bureaucracy?

Diplomatic sources in Moscow say that the Kremlin plans to restructure the Soviet agricultural bureaucracy. According to the sources, the reorganization won't have much practical effect and will be announced mainly to show that the government is responding to a continuing farm problem: this year's grain crop shapes up as the third poor harvest in a row.

The new arrangement, first proposed by President Leonid Brezhnev last October, would coordinate separate elements of the agriculture industry, such as stockpiling, storage, transportation, processing and food sales, by putting them under one bureaucratic umbrella.

Chapman sentenced

Mark David Chapman, 26, convicted murder of former Beatle John Lennon, was sentenced 20 years to life imprisonment, in New York, Aug. 24. The judge did not give the maximum sentence of 25 years to life, because Chapman pleaded guilty.

Hinckley indicted

John W. Hinckley Jr., 26, was indicted on thirteen counts ranging from attempted murder to carrying an unlicensed pistol, in Washington, Aug. 24.

He is accused of attempting to assassinate President Reagan last March 30 and wounding White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service Agent and a Washington policeman.

After four months of psychiatric tests, Hinckley was found competent to stand trial and entered a plea of innocent.

Medfly in California

Another medfly was found inside California's pesticide treated region, a state official said. But the discovery of the fertile fly Saturday near Milpitas shouldn't hurt California's unexpectedly bountiful 1981 fruit crop. The harvest is almost complete for the summer stone fruit the fly feeds on.

McEnroe victor

John McEnroe won the U.S. Open Tennis tournament for the third time.

McEnroe destroyed Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the final, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

After the match McEnroe said, "I want to join in your commiseration for Bjorn Borg, because he's a great champion. Sooner or later he's going to win this tournament. But not while I'm around."

Soviet's ease up

Nine days of Soviet military maneuvers near Poland ended Monday, relieving some of the tension over actions taken by Solidarity at the Polish labor union's convention in Gdansk.

As the exercises wound down, the campaign of public indignation over the Polish union's purportedly "counter-revolutionary" resolutions expanded.

Terrorist operations

A break-away Palestinian guerilla organization secretly backed by Syria has begun terrorist operations apparently aimed at challenging the leadership of Yaser Arafat and his mainstream Al Fatah organization according to Administration officials and sources in the Middle East.

The group is led by Abu Nidal, and Al Fatah dissident who split with the organizations in the early 1970's.

Another one bites the dust

"Sugar" Ray Leonard took sole possession of boxing's Welterweight crown last night in Las Vegas with a 14th round TKO of WBA Champ, Tommie Hearn. Hearn was ahead on all of the cards when the fight was stopped.

Professors achieve honors

Four Mansfield State College professors have been honored by the Commonwealth of outstanding service and teaching. The awards were presented by MSC President Dr. Janet Travis during recent ceremonies.

The four professors: Dr. Bernard Koloski, professor of English; Dr. Robert Johnson, professor of elementary education and continuing education; Dr. James Glimm, professor of English; Dr. Arnold George, professor of chemistry.

Koloski, of P.O. Box 22, Mansfield, received the Commonwealth Teaching Fellow Award, one of the highest honors in the Pennsylvania State College system.

Currently teaching in Poland as a Fulbright Lecturer, Koloski has been at MSC since 1964. He received his bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg State College, his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his PhD. from the University of Arizona.

Over the years he has published several articles on the 19th Century

poets and novelists. He also reviewed MSC theatre productions for the local media.

Johnson, of S. Williamson Road, Blossburg, received the Certificate of Exceptional Academic Service Award. He received his bachelor's degree from MSC and his PhD. in Biology and Science Education from Cornell University.

Over the years Johnson has taught in the Mansfield and Corning High Schools and at Miami University in Ohio. His textbook on physical science for special education students will be published next year. He has served as an educational consultant in numerous schools throughout the Twin Tiers at no charge.

Johnson is also director of the Mansfield Regional Energy Institute and is secretary of the Blossburg Municipal Authority.

Dr. James Glimm, of 57 Extension Street, Mansfield, received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching. He earned his bachelor's degree at Holy Cross and his PhD. at the

University of Texas. He has been at MSC since 1968 and is a noted specialist on local folklore. Over the years he has given many presentations in the Twin Tier area, telling folk tales, singing and playing banjo. He has published several articles on folklore and has written a book on the oral folklore of North Central Pennsylvania which will be published this year.

Dr. Arnold George, of Prospect St., Mansfield, also received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching. The chemistry professor has taught at MSC since 1968. He received his bachelor's and PhD. degrees in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts.

George has been a pioneer in the development of chemical experiments for school children and has conducted special summer workshops for elementary school teachers. He has also over the year held demonstrations and workshops in area grade schools and high schools.

Library

cont. from page one

However, he did claim that non-students do not use the library so much that it would significantly alter the survey findings.

In an effort to determine whether or not the new hours will cause an inconvenience to the students, the "Flashlight" took a survey of 100 MSC students and asked them:

"Do you use the library at all on Saturdays?" The result? 69 students said they did, 18 said they did not and 13 were freshmen and have never had the chance.

"Will the new library hours (with Saturday closing) cause significant inconveniences to you and reduce your accessibility to it? 73 students stated that it would be a significant inconvenience and 9 students had "no opinion."

Nesbit did say, "If anyone could point out a better way, I'd be very glad to listen. But, "Until proper rebudgeting is completed, the position will not be filled."

So, it appears that MSC students will be without a library on Saturdays until some re-budgiting is done. When that will occur, no one is quite ready to say. However, the library is considering opening the door on Saturday **For Study Hours Only!**

This may occur after a small physical security problem is worked out. But, again, no one is saying for sure just when and if that will be.

In the meantime, Student Government Association has sent a letter to Dr. Nesbit and the President of MSC requesting that the library establish new hours and is waiting for a response before possibly circulating a student petition to protect the libraries' shortened hours.



Trustees appoint new faculty

The Mansfield State College Board of Trustees appointed eleven new faculty members for the 1981-82 school year. The new faculty appointments are as follows:

Craig J. Cleland, assistant professor in education; Wayne H. Evans, instructor in health and physical education; Janet A. Fuller, assistant professor in the Learning Resource Center; Holly Ann Gardinier, instructor, music librarian; Lawrence Knowles, assistant professor in speech, communications and theatre; William F. Mellien, assistant professor in speech, communications and theatre; Gordon Miller, instructor in social and behavioral science; Howard J. Miller, assistant professor, sociology, social work and criminal justice administration; Mark A. Robarge, associate professor, sociology, social work and criminal justice administration; Hal Schwartz, associate professor, business, economics and computer science; Ellen Sue Whisler, assistant professor in education; Thomas Young, instructor in philosophy.

Temporary appointments for the 1981-82 school year are the following:

Linda S. Dunkleberger, instructor in mathematics; Heidi Jacob, instructor in music; Elizabeth Lupkowski, instructor in home economics; Noel Schwartz, instructor in speech, communications and theatre; Shelly Culhane, instructor in art; Stanley Harrison, professor in English; Rene Eric Casper, instructor in sociology, social work and criminal

justice administration; Richard J. Jennings, instructor in English; Ruth A. Wenner, instructor in chemistry.

Jan Cooper, instructor in psychology; Roger Herman, instructor in biology; Mary Coleman, instructor in business, economics and computer science; and Cynthia Kleinle, instructor in the Learning Resource Center are the temporary appointments made for the fall semester.

One temporary appointment, Carol A. Lemm, instructor in biology was also approved for the spring of 1982.

The Board of Trustees also approved some administrative changes and appointments. Larry Nesbit, former assistant professor in the library was named acting director of library resources and Enrico Serine, former assistant director of financial aid was named director.

Barbara Paskvan was appointed assistant to Provost, Michael Lemasters in the new director of housing. Jamie Gold and Spencer Niles were given permanent status as admissions counselors and Denise Carter and Carl Steingraber were appointed admissions counselors also.

Nancy Vankuren and David Newcombe were named assistant directors of residence life.

Richard Finley, professor of secondary education was appointed interim director of athletics. Temporary football coaches appointed are Russel Manney, John Horning, Michael Silecchia and David Lintal.

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For more information, stop by the office at the Doane Health Center, MSC.

New manager tends bar

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

"I live in Mansfield and I like young people," says Joyce Chizan, the new manager of the Manser snack bar. And if you have been there lately you'll agree.

Chizan was hired just before Labor Day by Jim Carlson, the new owner of the snack bar.

There are going to be many changes at the snack bar Chizan said. "We hope to do better than in the past; we want to make it your [the students'] snack bar."

"We want the kids to get good food and we want their suggestions," said Chizan. A suggestion box will be placed in the snack bar in the near future.

According to Chizan, "Business is picking up each day. Today we were really swamped." She adds it's tiring work but, "I like it."

Some new things the snack bar will offer include daily specials that are "a real bargain" and 12 inch pepperoni pizzas at night. "We also hope to add milkshakes and ice-cream," said Chizan. She also mentioned yogurt and a diet



drink, but they are going to wait for student suggestions.

The snack bar hours are now Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 10

Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

p.m. According to Chizan, "We're going to experiment with different hours on the weekends."

Kissing bench suffers damages

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

With the onset of a new school year, the MSC campus is missing one of its memorials.

The marble Delphic Bench has been removed from its site located adjacent to the Alumni Bell for possible repair after the discovery of a split in the marble rendering it useless.

According to Thomas Clark, director of buildings and grounds and his assistant Tom Emery, the damage was the result of an act of vandalism. However, Rod Kelchner, dean of external relations, claims that the damage was done during the installation of steam lines by the Miles Construction Company.

The memorial Delphic Bench was erected in memory of the Delphic Fraternity that existed here from 1898 to 1914. According to Mr. Myron Webster, an MSC graduate and former member of the Delphic Fraternity, the construction of the sculptured marble bench was permitted by the Board of

Trustees in the years following the termination of fraternities and sororities on campus.

This "outlaw" policy, since changed, was enacted by the former Dr. Straughn, then the president of the College.

A note of interest about the bench is the legend concerning the marble memorial. It is believed that if a couple sit on the bench and kiss each other, within a short period of time they will get married.

The Mansfield Foundation, headed by Kelchner, agreed upon request to pay for any repair work done on the bench, drawing from funds in its charitable trust built up by contributions from parents, alumni and friends of MSC.

However, Tom Emery informed the "Flashlight" that repair work on the bench will not be possible due a factor of weight support. The bench was inspected by Troy Granite of Troy, PA., who recommended replacement.

Before any contracts for rebuilding or resculpturing will be entered into, bids from various companies will be taken into consideration, pending approval from the Mansfield Foundation.

Trustees hold meeting

Ila Wiley of Nelson, PA. was re-elected chairman of the Mansfield State College board of trustees during the September meeting held Wednesday, September 2.

Robert Jones of Blossburg was elected vice-chairman and John Rigas was re-elected secretary. All are one-year posts.

Among other actions, the board granted emeriti status to Dr. Mildred Miller, director of educational field experience and Miss Catherine Kuster, assistant professor of education. Both professors recently retired.

The student insurance program was renewed at a cost of \$71 a year, a \$6 increase over last year.

The dining room contract with Servomation was renewed at a cost

of \$23.63 a week during the school year, a \$3.25 increase over last year.

In a four-to-one vote, the ROTC officers on campus were granted faculty status.

After much discussion and a close vote, Dr. Lane Webster of Wellsboro was appointed college physician for the coming school year.

President Travis told the board that a search for dean of finance and planning is underway. A search is also taking place for a student trustee.

She also briefly outlined the progress in the MSC Strategic Planning program which will involve members of the administration, faculty and students, and culminates in a five year master plan for the College.

Student Admissions Committee

SAC would like to welcome everyone back and to announce that we will have a meeting on Sept. 27 at 4:00 for any students interested in joining our organization.

Applicants must have a 2.0 QPA; have been at MSC for at least one semester, and be active in at least one other recognized organization. In addition, interested people must submit a statement of their reason for wishing to join SAC. For more information stop by 102 Pinecrest or call 5797.

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Mounties



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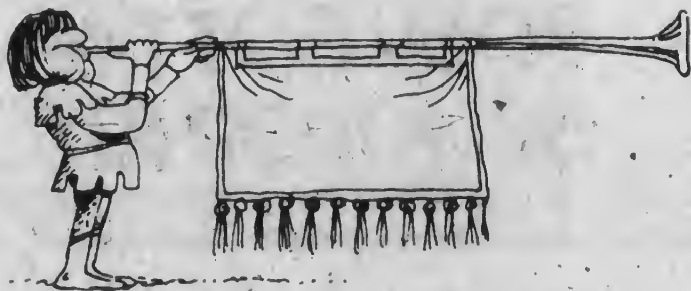
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PARENTS' DAY 1981

September 26

Registration	9-11 a.m.	Laurel Lobby
Advising Center		
Open House	11 a.m.-Noon	112 South Hall
Field Hockey vs.		
Wyoming Valley Club	11 a.m.	Field
Lunch	11 a.m.-1:30	Manser
Cross Country vs.		
Lock Haven	1 p.m.	Van Norman
Football vs.		
Bloomsburg	1:30 p.m.	
Volleyball Tournament	All Day	Decker Gym
Post Game Reception	4 p.m.	Pole Barn Theatre
For Parents Dinner	4:30-7 p.m.	Manser
Speaker-Jacquelyn		
Mayer Townsend	7:30 p.m.	Straughn Aud.
Film-The Main Event	9:00 p.m.	Straughn Aud.



**Make Your Plans
Now**

(This information brought to you by the nice people at the student services office.)

CHESTER by Steve Grow



**NO ONE TAKES
ME SERIOUS!**

**YOU GOTTA
BE KIDDING!**

Faculty profile: Dr. Nora Mahoney

by VERNA ACKERMAN
Flashlight feature writer

For years, it was believed that education majors hated taking the History and Philosophy of Education so much that it was dubbed "Hiss and Piss." Students who took this course with Dr. Nora B. Mahoney say that they not only enjoyed the course but literally spent hours laughing. To them, "Hiss and Piss" is an affectionate nickname.

Mahoney has taught three courses of History and Philosophy of Education and one graduate course per semester since her arrival at MSC in 1967. Somehow she has maintained her sanity and cheerfulness.

"I always find something different to interject. I'll pick up new jokes and throw them in when the day gets dull," Mahoney said.

Before arriving at MSC, she received her undergraduate degree at Ship-

pensburg State College and her master's and doctorate degrees at Penn State University.

Mahoney even spent eleven years teaching ninth grade English at the Altoona High School in Altoona.



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

"They (the students) were a riot. Like anything else, there were good days and bad days. Sometimes I would wonder why I ever went into teaching, but the good days would compensate," Mahoney said.

When she isn't teaching college, Mahoney has one major love in her life—thoroughbred jumper horses. She owns one thoroughbred horse and rides for others in shows, but her big dream is to breed thoroughbreds.

"If I could find a rich, old man with no relations who was about to kick, I'd get hitched and go into breeding thoroughbreds. I kept missing Paul Ghetty; he would have just left town as I was getting there. And Howard Hughes kept hiding," Mahoney said.

Mahoney exhibits her love of horses, not to mention her originality, by being the only person who could possibly own a blue Lincoln-Continental solely for the purpose of pulling her horse trailer.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!



There will be an introductory meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), Thursday, Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m. in the CAS office, G-7 Manser Lobby.

Everyone is welcome.
Refreshments to be served

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Announcements

Students with federal Work study awards are advised that there are job vacancies, especially in the area of housekeeping and other departments. Job descriptions are posted outside the Financial Aid Office, South Hall 107. If you don't apply by October 2nd your job award will no longer be valid.

Do not forget. The period to add classes or to choose the pass/fail option ends September 23.

ATTENTION DECEMBER 1981 GRADUATES:

All December 1981 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than October 5th. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The one-credit course, concerned with OBSERVING THE FALL SKY, will meet the following Wednesday evenings in the Planetarium:

October 14, 21 and 28

November 4 and 11

Only resource requirement: Star Chart. If not yet registered, please add before the end of the ADD-PERIOD.
Time: 8:00-10:30 p.m.

Any student or faculty member interested in belonging to a chess club please contact Clarence Crisp, Room 215 Memorial, 662-4405.

Organizational News

The Flashlight invites responsible articles from all recognized campus organizations for this column. Articles must include the signature, address, and phone number of a presiding officer.

Copy deadline is Monday at noon.

The Flashlight reserves the right to edit all copy.

A word from the editor

A long time ago, in a hypothetical time period, there existed a small, state-owned, hypothetical, institution of higher learning, set in the eastern part of the United States.

At this hypothetical institution, i.e. college, the entire population, including students, faculty, staff and administrators had to submit themselves to the authority of a hypothetical department of education, which also governed all elementary and secondary public schools in the hypothetical state. Many people questioned whether the same department that governed kindergarten curricula should also oversee such things as college budgets. Obviously, the state was not very seriously committed to higher education since this department concentrated on public schools much more than on colleges.

The hypothetical legislature, which controlled all funding for government programs in the state, and the governor, who watched events with one blind eye, were both very frugal. They believed in "holding the line" on taxes and state government spending. And so, it came to pass that Hypothetical State College (HSC) suffered budgetary problems, because as everyone knows, inflation is a reality and although the governor and the legislature "held the line" on taxes and spending, they did not "hold the line" on inflation.

The situation at HSC went from bad to worse, and EVERYONE suffered. Staff members were laid off, and REAL faculty members were really retrenched by the hypothetical college president. There was a lot of internal conflict, and many competent administrators were forced to resign and move to Virginia. But, the ones who suffered the most were the real students. They lost good professors to what the hypothetical president termed, "insurmountable budgetary problems." They also lost a lot of hard-earned money, because costs at HSC kept going up.

Finally, after two years of crisis, things came to a head. The college's Board of Trustees and the faculty requested that the president resign and the matter went unresolved for quite some time. But amidst all of this confusion and conflict, there seemed to be a glimmer of hope at HSC. Admissions were up, hopes were high, and there was the strange sense of student unity and activism in the air. After all of the cost increases and hassles, the students thought that if they stayed united at least services would improve.

Then the governor and the legislature gave HSC a budget which allowed a zero percent growth rate for the next year. As was usually the case, it was the students who

suffered. Housing and board costs went up over 100 dollars, but the rooms stayed the same, and the food got worse. Tuition increased by 150 dollars, but the state's obligation to provide a good, low cost education seemed to decline. After paying all of that extra money, SERVICES ACTUALLY DECREASED !!!

While the administration continued to grow in size, work-study jobs for HSC students became scarce. Financial aid eligibilities were tightened, and although HSC students made such huge monetary sacrifices, the administration did not even properly budget such an important student facility as the library. Imagine it, the library, the staple of knowledge, the place where students went to learn and grow, was not even open on Saturdays. In those days it was unheard of.

It is at this point that the story ends, because only an entire student body (like the one at HSG), could provide the ending. The HSC student may have said "We don't care," and the story would have ended with "...and so the students sat back and did nothing, and everyone, from the governor to the college president, knew that they could walk all over the students, and so they did." On the other hand, if the students at HSC said "We will not stand for this !!!" the story would end like this: "...and so the students raised a voice for student concerns, costs were kept down, spirits stayed high, services returned, even THE LIBRARY OPENED ON SATURDAYS, and HSC continued its tradition as a fine institution."

As I said, one writer cannot provide the ending; only an entire student body, working together, can draw the conclusion. Alone, not CAS, SGA, the football team, or an entire dormitory could do it. However, if we all worked together, the ending could be written in the way that we want it written. It may not be perfect, but at least we could say that it was ours.

Although it takes a concerted effort to make changes, remember, the first step begins with one person... YOU !! You have to go out and get what you want; it won't be handed to you on a silver platter via the administration, faculty or even other students. You can get it on your own. You can make a difference, but only if you are willing to work for it. You can make the rules rather than simply abide by them if you will join in and speak up for student concerns. Now, go out and write the ending, but make it a positive one.

Brad

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Get Involved!

Dear Editor,

Isolation and Mansfield. Two words that one would not expect to be used in the same sentence. However in preparing for my third year I have discovered that the time we spend at Mansfield is spent in relative isolation from the outside world.

For the next eight months we will live in a world of dorm living, weekend (and weekday) parties, football, basketball and baseball games, trips down to Putnam's or up to New York and even an occasional class. What little contact we have with the "outside" world will come from a rare TV viewing, WNTN and the Flashlight.

Isolation such as this tends to have varying effects on people. Most people here at Mansfield have developed an apathy towards events on campus. There seems to be this feeling that we,

as students, have no power to do anything about our situation. It's a pity that such a feeling exists on campus, this is a feeling that must be discarded.

No matter how many negative things are said about our school, we know that MSC has far more positive things. We have a lot to be proud of. Some of the best educational programs in the state school system are at Mansfield. All of our sports programs are on the rise. In a time that school enrollments are declining, MSC's enrollment has been increasing since 1980. Hopefully its because students want to learn and not that the administration is willing to take money from just anybody off the street.

It is very important for students to take an active role in MSC's affairs. This is a simple plea to both newcomers and returnees. Get involved! If we join together we can fight against things we feel are unjust. No matter what it is: an unpopular President (Travis not Reagan), a suspected scandal, or the

climbing tuition costs.

The only way to bring about changes on campus is to present a cohesive front. Mansfield State is here because we are; President Travis and the administration owe their jobs to us. Their main responsibility is to serve our needs. I think it is time that they are reminded of this point, which most of them have seemingly forgotten.

You may wonder how you can become involved on campus. Or how the students can try to change Mansfield. By joining one of many organizations: CAS, Student Government, Coalition for a Better Mansfield, the Flashlight and WNTN, you can become an important factor in an effort to create a better MSC.

A friend of mine recently said that ultra-ism is dead on American campuses. This year, on Mansfield I would like to see this statement proven false.

Thank you,
Steve Bernosky
SGA Vice-President

Note:

The opinions expressed in "A Word From the Editor" and "Letters To The Editor" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

Readers, this page is yours. Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page.

The
Human
Adventure
Is Just
Beginning.

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE

Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK - THE MOTION PICTURE Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY DeFOREST KELLEY
Co-Starring JAMES DOOHAN GEORGE TAKEI MAUEL BARRETT WALTER KOENIG NICHELLE NICHOLS Presenting PERSIS KHAMBATTA and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH
Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROBERT WISE
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September 19-20

8 p.m.

Straughn Auditorium

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75¢ non-students

King Comments New A.D. more than "acting"

The face looks healthy, yet weathered. It withstood fifteen years of service at Mansfield State College. During that period, it functioned as a professor, a department chairman, and a dean. Before that, it eyed events as a high school teacher, principal, and superintendent. Weathered, the face is. Battered, it is not.

Dr. Richard Finley is the present athletic director at Mansfield. Finley, who once shot for Penn State University, has never been an athletic director. For that matter, coaching is as alien to him as pessimism.

"My past experience and degree qualify me for the job," he contends. "I've also been the chairman of the athletic policy committee for two years." A familiar figure at all home basketball and football games is a statement he could have added with ease.

Originally, the college had intended to hire a full-time athletic director. After Hank Shaw resigned last spring, a search committee was formed. The group had narrowed the field to several candidates when they found that money to pay a full-time a.d. was scarce. Nil, in other words. That's when President Travis and Rod Kelchner dropped the job in Finley's lap and the college dubbed him the "acting athletic director."

In a tone of voice that suggests mild agitation Finley says, "I don't like the word acting. Interim is better. I don't consider myself a caretaker. But, I don't think that a person in an interim position should make wholesale changes."

Finley stresses that he wants to "analyze the situation", and prepare things for the next athletic director. He faces a number of challenges.

"The total program is underfunded" he states. "To be competitive on the NCAA Division II level we need additional financial support. The primary additional funding should go for scholarships."

"Also, we need more contact with the media. We need a sports information director." Down the road, Finley sees a problem with facilities. He sees the need for some type of new building, one that would break up the logjam caused by four or five athletic teams and an intramural program butting heads for one gymnasium.

Finley's tone is one of aggressive, organized action. He describes himself as "honest and up front." Organization is one of his trademarks. As Rodger Maisner said the other day, "Organization is the Key. From the first indication, things look good."

Finley, in a refreshing, yet business-like manner, refuses to go



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

overboard in self-praise. He points out that Hank Shaw, the former a.d., is just upstairs in a new role as chairman of the Health and Physical Education department. He's helped out a few times. Tom Costello, (the assistant a.d.) has kept things in order. He's as steady as Timex.

With two classes to teach, will Finley have enough time to devote to his new post? "I don't know" he says, matter of factly. "I'll have to pass on that one." From the looks of things, that's the only question the guy's passed, and if he lives up to his billing, Dick Finley will solve that one too.

Baseball swings into action

by DOUG BERNINGER
Flashlight Sports Writer

While fall is nationally known as the start of the college and professional football season, here at Mansfield it's the start of the fall baseball schedule. Once again the Mounties will play a very competitive twenty game fall exhibition schedule. Included on that slate are powerhouse teams like Penn State and Ithaca.

Dr. John Heaps, who's starting his fifteenth year at the helm, has always stressed the importance of fall play. These fall practices may be one reason why Heaps has made trips to the conference finals, the NCAA Div II playoffs, and in 1979, the NCAA Division III World Series.

The purpose of having a fall schedule according to Heaps "is to allow anyone on campus the opportunity to tryout for the squad." The fall is also an excellent time to evaluate many different players before the arrival of the spring campaign.

This year's team poses a number of question marks for Heaps. His primary concern is to replace virtually all of last year's starting infield. On the bright side, Heaps is excited about having all-conference first baseman Byron Singer back for another year. Also returning is the entire starting outfield and some young arms to take a turn on the mound.

The Mounties opened the fall schedule last Friday in Ithaca, where they split a doubleheader with Division III champion Ithaca College. The Moun-

ties rallied for four runs in the seventh to win the first game 5-4. Key hits were provided by shortstop Mike Makowiec, leftfielder Scott Miller, and Byron Singer. Mike Gebert was credited with the win.

In the second game, the Bombers scored a run in the bottom of the 13th inning to gain a split. The loss overshadowed a fine pitching performance by sophomore Wayne Webb.

On Saturday, the Mounties crushed the University of Scranton in a doubleheader held in Mansfield, at Shaute Field. The Mounties won the first game 15-6. In the second game, by Singer's grand slam home run sparked the Mounties to a 6-2 victory. According to Heaps, one of the day's highlights was the defensive play of third baseman Jim Hockenberry.

Brosious leaves MSC for Rangers

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Frank Brosious, formerly of the Mansfield Mounties baseball team, has left the college ranks for professional baseball. Brosious, who is in second place for games won at Mansfield, was drafted in the fifth round by the Texas Rangers in June.

Brosious put together some fancy numbers in his stay at Mansfield. He is in second place in career wins for a pitcher with 17. He leaves with 154 career strikeouts (2nd) and with the fifth best winning percentage for one year (.750), which he compiled in the 1979-80 season when he went 12-4.

Last season, Brosious was 5-3 with an earned run average of 1.26. In 61 innings of pitching, he gave up 51 hits and had 58 strikeouts.

The change from college to minor league baseball is not without its hardships. This past summer "Big Frank" pitched in the Gulf Coast League (Rookie) with the Sarasota Rangers. As a starting pitcher, he was 3-6 with a 3.10 E.R.A. While the numbers aren't outstanding, Brosious doesn't seem overly alarmed. He says that his coaches told him that he "threw well," and that he has a chance to move up into Double A baseball at Tulsa next summer.

At this stage of the game, Brosious is trying to enlarge his storehouse of pitches. Already the owner of a 91 mph fastball, Brosious has been working on a "sharper breaking curveball" and a straight change up. If he can perfect



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

those three pitches, a move to Tulsa could come in a hurry.

But baseball can be a cruel game. Dreams are dashed daily. Each step up the ladder becomes more difficult. That concept hasn't been lost by Brosious.

"Minor league ball is a lot different than in college," he says. "The hitting is better. You can't let up anywhere in the lineup, they're all too good."

Another difference Brosious has noticed is the approach to the game. It's at this point that the business end of the game takes place. "Down there, (Florida) the enthusiasm isn't as great. Everyone is playing for themselves, they're trying to move up."

Brosious will be pitching this fall in the Florida Instructional League. His performance there, and in spring training will determine where he will be throwing his fastball next summer. His spirits haven't been dampened by last year. "Record wise, it wasn't too good," he states. "But they (scouts) look at a lot of things."

Indeed they do. Like size and natural talent, which Brosious has a lot of. If he can learn the art of pitching and stay healthy, Brosious could find success. Like so many other prospects, only time and talent will tell.

NOTES: Brosious is the third ex-Mountie currently in the minor leagues. Denny Thomas is pitching in the Phillies system. Byron Fuller, who started out as an infielder, is pitching for the Mets in the New York-Penn League. Tom Brookens is still playing in Detroit. In Heap's words, "Physically, I think Brosious has the tools to go all the way."

Tennis team triumphs

by CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight sports writer

On high noon, Saturday, September 12, the lady Mounties opened their 1981 tennis season with a convincing 9-0 victory over Baptist Bible College.

Topping off Mansfield's line-up was junior Sue Wlodychak who, after a second set jam, rallied in the third to defeat Tami Brown 7-5, 0-6, 7-5. Coach Bernie Sabol commenting on the match was optimistic saying, "Veterans know what it's like in a tight spot."

In the number two slot coach Sabol penciled in junior Lisa Ziemba, who clearly defeated opponent Chris Carr 6-1, 6-3. Coming in as the number three rep, Mountie sophomore sensation Chris Lavelle wasted no time in dropping Baptist Bible's Robin Self with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph.

Rounding out Mansfield's number five and six players, the matches were history in a short while as a vastly improved sophomore, Jane Olson sat down Baptist Bible's five

player Sue Patton with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout. Mountie number six, Diane Schaertel, a newcomer, matched Olson by defeating Terrilynn Early 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Mansfield swept the three matches with ease. At number one, Lisa Katrina teamed up with Alicia Ross to defeat Baptist Bible's tandem of Sue Kouri and Tami Brown 6-4, 6-1. At number two, Mounties Jane Olson and Diane Schaertel won 6-0, 6-2 over Chris Carr and Terrilynn Early. Rounding out the day's competition was the number three duo of Debbie Cook and Donna Coleman, who defeated Robin Self and Sue Patton of Baptist Bible 6-1, 6-1.

The victory, the Mounties first in the same number of outings, enabled Coach Sabol to get an idea of how this year's squad will fare when they face stiffer opponents in the future. Overall, Coach Sabol is optimistic but admits the ladies, "will have a tougher time against our next opponent, St. John Fisher University." That match is to be played September 17.

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THE PENN WELLS

Wellsboro, PA

Mounties fall in final minutes, 7-6

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Join the club Mansfield. The Mounties, in the first two weeks of this football season are lodgebrothers with the Steelers, the Jets, Michigan Wolverines, and Crimson Tide of Alabama. All of these teams, plus Mansfield, have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Like their already mentioned club friends, the losses hurt so very much when they occur in the final seconds.

Last Saturday should have produced a Mountie football victory. For three quarters plus, Mansfield pushed, shoved, and pulled the New York Tech Bears around the gridiron. But those final few minutes was when the game was decided. The Bears hit on a 61 yard scoring strike with 1:20 left in the game. The point after attempt was successful, sealing a 7-6 Bear victory. Commented head coach Joe Bottiglieri, "It's harder to forget that kind of loss than if you lose by three touchdowns. We'll see how much character and pride we have to bounce back from a defeat like this."

The first half was all Mansfield's. The Mounties ran 40 plays compared to N.Y. Tech's 23. George Madden missed two field goals before Bob Witmer took over and hit a 31 yard shot with three seconds left in the half. Witmer hit another field goal, this one from 41 yards with 6:24 left in the game. That put the Mounties ahead 6-0, and set up the final New York Tech theatrics.

Four times in the final six minutes the Bears tried to pass their way down the field. Three times the Mounties killed the drive with interceptions. The fourth try was the charm. Quarterback Baron hit split end DeNunzio with a 61 yard pass that tied the score. The point after attempt was the kiss of death.

The Mounties can't say that the chances for victory were absent. The Mounties missed two field goal attempts. In the middle of the third quarter, Mansfield drove the ball 89 yards to the Bears' one yard line where Mountie running back Troy Fisher fumbled out of the end zone. If the Mounties could have cashed in on just one of those three chances, victory would have been theirs.

Bottiglieri, always the coach, critiqued the game in his usual manner. "We played fairly well defensively," said Bot-

tiglieri. "Offensively, we moved the ball on the ground, but our passing game needs to improve. For the first game it wasn't bad, but we will have to improve."

On the game-winning play Bottiglieri sighed and said, "Our defensive backs were slightly out of position. That was just enough for the receiver to get the ball and go."

Individually, the Mounties had some fine performances. Troy Fisher rushed for 80 yards in twenty-three carries. Ed Ammendola had 11-52 yards, Duane Sewall 16-42 yards. Bob Witmer was the offensive player of the game. On defense, Willy Melvin had two interceptions, Steve Radocaj and John Delate each had one. Karl Alston was cited for excellent defensive line play.

NOTES: This week's foe, Canisius beat Rochester 26-10. Last year, they beat Mansfield 24-0. According to Bottiglieri, Canisius is "much better than New York Tech." The Mounties passed for only 49 yards; Bottiglieri would have liked about 80 yards. This fact overshadowed an excellent ground game. Mansfield students are reminded that to gain entrance into this Saturday's MSC-Canisius game, they must have an I.D. card with a current activity sticker. The current activity sticker must be present.

	Mansfield	N.Y. Tech
First Downs	6	7
Yards Rushing	163	66
Yards Passing	49	111
Return Yards	38	29
Passing	18-7-1	18-6-4
Punts	7-207-29	7-201-28.7
Fumbles-no. lost	3/0	0/0
Penalties	5-35	6-41
Mansfield	0 3 0	3 - 6
N.Y. Tech	0 0 0	7 - 7

Mountie runners slowed by Cortland

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield State College cross country team lost 26-30 to SUNY Cortland on the victor's five mile course last Saturday. The race was the first of the season for Mansfield.

The Mounties were hurt by the fact that two of their top trackers had poor opening races. Dave Webster, one of the most successful members of last year's team could manage only a 24th place finish. Another disappointment was Rick Brokaw who was relegated to 25th position due to cramps.

The winner of the individual title was John McInerny (Cortland) with a time of 26:07. The bright spot for the Mounties was transfer student Chris Cody who finished just a few steps behind McInerny in 26:12. The other scoring members from Mansfield were Ed Osburn (4th-27:19), T. Lincoln (7th-27:43), and Chris Moulton (8th-27:45). Tony Prantow, another Mountie that coach Winrow is counting on, finished in 14th place.

Winrow believes that this first meet was a step in the right direction and that if the team continues to improve, they should reach peak form by the time the PSAC meet and regional meet arrive.

MANSEY MEALS

Friday, Sept. 18, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom uuche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced reuben, ham, sausage, hash browns

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

Monday, Sept. 21, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix, lyonnaise potatoes

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

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Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. We depart Jan. 31, and return June 1, 1982. FULLY ACCREDITED- A program of Trinity Christian College.

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

In order for student organizations to maintain their College recognition, they must submit a list of officers and advisor(s) to the Dean of Student Services at the beginning of each Academic year. Organizations not meeting this requirement will lose their College recognition and, consequently, their privileges to use the College's name, use of College facilities and all rights to function on campus.

The appropriate forms may be picked up at either the Dean of Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, or the Director of Student Activities Office, 215 Memorial. In addition, any organization president who has not yet picked up his/her *Student Organization Handbook* should do so at the Student Activities Office.

Currently recognized student organizations:

All Residence Hall Council	History Club	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Alpha Psi Omega	Interfraternity Council	Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Sigma Alpha	International Awareness Association	Phi Sigma Pi
Alpha Sigma Tau	International Forum	Society of Physics Students
Art Students Guild	Lamda Chi Alpha	Pi Delta Phi
Association For Computing Machinery	Inter-Varsity	Pi Gamma Mu
Carontowan	Fellowship	Politics and Government Club
Chemistry Club	Kappa Delta Pi	PSEA/NEA
Cheerleaders	Kappa Kappa Psi	Psi Chi
College Players	Kappa Omicron Phi	Scuba Club
College Republicans	Kappa Phi	Secondary Education Association
College Union Board	Lamda Sigma	Sigma Alpha Iota
Computers and Business Club	The Latter-Day Saint Student Association	Sigma Delta Pi
The Council for Exceptional Students	Karate Club	Sigma Tau Gamma
Crescent Club	Mathematics Club	Sigma Zeta
Delta Phi Alpha	Music Therapy Club	Ski Club
Delta Zeta	Music Educators National Conference	Spanish Club
Dietetics Association	National Art Educators Association	Student Admission's Committee
Elementary Education Association	Omicron Delta Kappa	Student Government Association
Equestrian Club	Omicron Gamma Pi	Tau Beta Sigma
Flashlight	Oral Interpretation Society	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Foreign Students Club	Outdoor Recreation Club	WNTE-FM
Forensics	Panhellenic Council	Young Democrats
French Club	Phi Beta Sigma	Zeta Tau Alpha
Gamma Theta Nu	Philosophy Club	

GUY
MCMULLEN

Critic's corner

RATINGS:

*****excellent

****very good

***good

**fair



burnit

Long Distance Voyager by The Moody Blues Produced by Pip Williams

For a few brief weeks this summer, the record buying public accomplished the remarkable. Catapulting into the No. 1 spot was an album that actually deserved to be there. With **Long Distance Voyager**, The Moody Blues released their first album in three years, and their first true hits since 1972.

"The Voice" lifts "Voyager" off the launch pad as so many other Moodies albums have begun with a handful of heavy chords, building in intensity until blast off and then rocketing right into a driving rock score.

From here "Voyager" explores some here-to-fore unknown worlds for the Moody Blues, such as the rings of the Planet Disco as in "Gemini Dream";, the album's first single. The masterful keyboard work of ex-Yes member Pat

Moraz sends the danceable "Gemini Dream" skyward on the charts, and breathes life into the group's sagging airplay life-support systems. "Voyager" is Moraz's first studio work with the Moodies, but having toured with the group in '78 as well as '81, he is no stranger to the group's demanding style. Moraz replaces original Moody Mike Pinder, and quite frankly, does so more than adequately.

"Meanwhile", another charting song from principal songwriter/lead vocalist Justin Hayward, probably has the most universal appeal of all tracks on the album. "22,000 Days", by drummer-poet Graene Edge, emphasizes the constant, slow, driving beat of his drums, aided by the pulsating bass-line supplied by John Lodge. "Nervous", one of Lodge's contributions to "Voyager", recalls the use of orchestral strings, provided by **The New World Philharmonic**. This is the first album since the group's multi-platinum **Days of Future Passed** in which the moodies

do not play all the instruments on the recording.

"Voyager" completes its mission with the suprisingly heavy-handed Ray Thomas composition, "Veteran Cosmic Rocker". "V.C.R.", in this writer's opinion, the album's best track, rates with 1972's "I'm Just a Singer (In a Rock and Roll Band)" as one of the Moodie's greatest pull-all-the-stops rockers. "V.C.R." tells the story of an enormously popular, veteran/rock star, knocking 'em dead on stage once more as he has done so many times in the past. So it is with the Moody Blues. Justin Hayward, at 35, is the group's youngest, and the Moody Blues have been "knocking 'em dead" since this year's incoming freshmen were in Kindergarten.

Long Distance Voyager is the story of the Moody Blues, and like Nasa's Voyager, the Moodies' "Voyager" blasts off, explores the unknown, and just keeps rocking on and on....

Head sets installed

An INFRARED LISTENING SYSTEM will be installed in the Clemens Center Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira on September 25 for the production, "Children of a Lesser God", scheduled that evening at 8:15 p.m. This innovative system will help assure clarity and intelligibility for hearing-impaired theatregoers.

According to the National Hearing Association statistics, some 25 million Americans- 76% over age 60 and 3% of school-age children-have some degree of hearing impairment. With the simple use of the INFRARED LISTENING SYSTEM head sets, theatregoers with a 75% hearing impairment can now enjoy plays and musicals as much as hearing persons.

The INFRARED LISTENING SYSTEM, although portable and easably installed in theatres, is a costly venture for producers, who rent the individual head sets for \$2.00 at each performance. There will be at least 40 headsets available for the Clemens Center performance.

Festival to be held

There will be a story-telling festival on the Green in Wellsboro this weekend.

The festival will feature, among others, these four nationally known story tellers: from Selma, Alabama, Kathryn Windham who specializes in ghost soories; Doc McConnell, weaver of tall tales and mountain stories from Rogersville, Tennessee; Henry Hatch, who tells backwoods and sea stories from Islesboro Maine; and telling the old Irish Folk tales, Maggi Peirce, from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

There will be four sessions as follows: Friday 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; and Saturday 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Buses will be leaving the South Hall Parking lot an hour before each session, the ride will cost about one dollar round trip. Tickets for each session are \$3.50/adult and \$2.00 for students, children, and senior citizens.

The festival is being sponsored by MSC and the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce. It is funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council for the Humanities.

Alumni Hall displays exhibit

by ELIZABETH MARKEL
Flashlight Staff Writer

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee has begun its exhibition series with a collection of the drawings of Stuart H. Frost.

The exhibit, now hanging in the lower gallery of Alumni Hall, will last throughout the month of September. On Wednesday, September 30 at 6:00 p.m., Mr. Frost will be in Alumni Gallery to give an informal gallery talk. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Frost is a professor in the art department of Pennsylvania State University, and a Fellow of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities. He has a degree from Penn State, and also has studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and the Brooklyn Museum School.

Such noted artists as Ben Shahn and Max Beckmann have been his teachers. Mr. Frost has exhibited extensively

in both group and one-man shows, and his works are included in many private and permanent collections.

The exhibit, now in Alumni, features some very fine examples of Mr. Frost's work. When viewing these works for the first time, their most striking aspect is size.

Drawing, usually limited to the standard sizes of paper, is enlarged dramatically by Mr. Frost and is given painting proportions. His "Block Wall Part I," for example, is 48" x 108." Not only has he ignored convention in size, but also his approach to composition and subject matter are fresh and unique. He has taken mundane objects--sofas, flowers and block walls--and transformed them into fascinating arrangements.

Most outstanding, however, is his use of fine details and delicate patterns, which cover the surfaces of his pictures. These have the effect of making the entire picture surface vibrate. His pictures are invariably fascinating, whether studied at close range, or observed as a whole. This is indeed an exhibit worth seeing--many times

Fine Arts Council announces events

Ballet, Irish Folk Music, puppets, opera, and Shakespeare are just a few of the highlights in this year's Fine Arts Series at MSC.

According to Donald Stanley, MSC professor of music and spokesman for the series, the College and the Northern Tier Arts Council have teamed up for a year of high quality performances.

"With our combined effort, we are able to put together a dynamic season," Stanley said. "We also consider this a test year. We've assembled a season that has something for nearly everyone. If it's a success, we'll continue it."

Outside talent will include: the New Jersey Ballet Company, September 29; the Starry Night Puppet Theatre, October 22; Trapezoid, November 12; Goldovsky Opera

Company, March 22; Ray Dudley, classical pianist, April 17; and the National Shakespeare Company, May 8.

Musical productions by faculty members will include, piano, french horn and trombone recitals, performances by the Mansfield Brass Quintet, the Concert Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble, the College-Community orchestra and Concert Choir.

All performances by MSC college groups are free. Tickets for performances by the outside groups are \$4 for adults and \$1 for high school and college students. Season subscriptions are \$20.

For information on tickets and subscriptions, contact THE MSC MUSIC DEPT. 662-4080.

Bus trip slated

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a bus trip to see the New York City Opera matinee production of "Der Freischutz" on Nov. 1. The public is invited to join the group.

Kathryn Dyck will present an opera log on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Rm. 163, Butler at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is a mere \$34 per person. Reservations must be made by Monday, Sept. 21. Call Lenee Owens at 662-3038.

Openings available for children's art class

Sam Thomas's Saturday Morning Children's Art Course will begin Sat., Sept. 26 in Allen Hall. Sam says there are openings for children in preschool through grades five and up.

The program, the only one of its kind in the state, uses MSC art majors to work with the children on a one-to-basis. Children are taught to work in a variety of art mediums, including clay, sculpture and watercolor.

There is a basic fee of \$10 per child or \$25 for three or more children from the same family. Register by filling out the form below, attaching your check and sending it to Sam Thomas.

WHAT's HAPPENING by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 18		Fraternity smokers	
Sept. 19	1:30 p.m.	Football MSC vs Canisus	MSC
Sept. 19	1 p.m.	Field Hockey MSC vs St. Bonaventure	MSC
Sept. 19	1 p.m.	Cross Country MSC vs Bloomsburg	away
Sept. 19	8 p.m.	CUB Movie "Star Trek"	Straughn
Sept. 20	8 p.m.	CUB Movie "Star Trek"	Straughn
Sept. 21	3:30 p.m.	Womens' Tennis MSC vs Lycoming	MSC
Sept. 21	5 p.m.	Field Hockey MSC vs WACC (JV)	MSC
Sept. 23		Last day to add or choose Pass/Fail option	
Sept. 23	2:30 p.m.	Field Hockey MSC vs Bloomsburg	away
Sept. 24	1 p.m.	Homecoming Committee meeting	215 Memorial
Sept. 24	8 p.m.	Coffeehouse-Martha Gallagher	Cabaret

Classified Ads

Send it through the classified ads.

Only 25¢ a line. Call the Flashlight Office at 4015.

Carpet remnants for dorm room.
More due in shortly!

At VAN NOY's Furniture and carpeting center,
Main St. Mansfield

Patricia Hutcheson's Beauty Salon
16 E. Wellsboro St.
Mansfield 662-2034
Open Monday-Saturday.
Redken

Blonde blue eyed 3 ft. tall male wants to meet
MSC student male or female with experience in
the art of babysitting. Contact: Mr. Evans Head
Trainer-Decker Gym 4114 or Kathy at 662-7650
after 4:30 p.m., for appointment to meet this ac-
tive two year old.

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Sunday

8-9

.10 drafts

Oldie music

9-1 Drink Specials

Monday

8-1

Pitchers of Beer \$1.50

Watch football on
large screen!

Tues. 8-1

Student night

Half price Drinks

with a College ID

Wed. & Thurs.

8-1

\$3.00- Girls

\$5.00- Guys

All you can drink

Sat. & Sun.

Afternoon

watch your favorite
sports on a large
screen

Drink specials

D.J. and Dancing Nightly

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**Oct. 3, 1981-
HOMECOMING**

\$6.50 - students

\$7.50 - non-students

\$8.00 - at door

**TICKETS AVAILABLE
IN MEMORIAL HALL**

**Straughn Auditorium Doors
Open-7:30 PM**

BAGS & PURSES WILL BE CHECKED AT THE DOOR!



THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 3
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1981

Campus set for parent's day

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

This weekend the student activities office will sponsor Parents' Day 1981. The day will begin with registration from 9 to 11 a.m. in Laurel Lobby, from 11 a.m. to noon there will be an advising center in room 112 of South Hall.

For the sports-minded parents there is going to be a wide variety of activities. At 11 a.m. the MSC Field Hockey team will take on Wyoming Valley Club. The gun will fire to commence the Cross Country meet against Lock Haven at 1 p.m. at Van Norman Field, and at 1:30 p.m. the Mansfield Mountie Football team will clash with Bloomsburg on Van Norman Field.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Manser.

Following the football game there will be a post game reception at the Pole Barn Theatre at 4 p.m. And, of course, dinner at Manser from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for this year's Parents' Day will be Mrs. Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend. The former Miss America (1963) will speak in Straughn Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Townsend spends much of her time speaking throughout the United States about her life experiences. After fighting her way back from the paralyzing effects of a severe stroke, she lives by the theme, "You ARE able to dream the impossible dream."

Townsend emphasizes the concept of living one day at a time and living that day to the fullest without concern about yesterday or tomorrow.

Townsend's program is sponsored by the Kappa Phi Club, a Christian-centered organization for university



Sorry, Mom and Dad I forgot to warn you about the hills!

women.

Tickets are available at the door or can be reserved by calling 662-5126 or 662-2916. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$20.00 for a group of ten.

Refreshments and an opportunity for discussion will follow the program.

Board of trustees reviews budget

The MSC Board of Trustees held a special meeting to review the 1982-83 state budget request yesterday in room 204 Memorial Hall.

The budget, to be submitted to Harrisburg to compute the amount of appropriations MSC will receive next year, is actually two budgets; a Six Percent Plan and a Three Percent Plan. Under the Three Percent Plan, MSC would not receive as many funds as we did this year.

According to Dr. Janet L. Travis, MSC president this plan would have a "major impact on all state colleges." She added that there would be a "certain degree of cutbacks in operations."

It is estimated that residence fees would increase \$50

under the Six Percent Plan and \$75 under the Three Percent Plan. Dining fees would be expected to increase also.

Should Governor Thornburgh and the state legislators adopt the Three Percent Plan Dr. Travis said. "We would lose position-filling capability, basically with temporary appointments." As an example Dr. Travis noted the vacant Director of Libraries position which may have to be eliminated.

Also at the meeting a letter from the State College University Directors Board was read requesting another meeting like the one held with the Chairman of the board, set for November 19, 1981.

The board is still waiting for the state congress to confirm Tammy Walsh as the MSC student trustee. Tammy is a junior majoring in theatre.

Around the World

O'Connor Confirmed

Praised by both liberals and conservatives alike, Sandra Day O'Connor was confirmed by the Senate on Monday as the first female justice to sit on the bench of the United States Supreme Court.

The formal swearing in ceremony will take place Friday.

More Executions

Radio Tehran reported Monday that 149 more leftist were executed last weekend, raising the total number of executions to 722 in three months.

Since Bani-Sadr was ousted as president on June 22, firing squads have accounted for more than 2,000 deaths, including last weekend's 183.

Tehran's Prosecutor General Assadollah Lajovaroi stated on a news conference that nothing exempts an armed demonstrator from death, not even age.

Peking Warns News Agencies

A Washington Post correspondent was called Monday by the Chinese Foreign Ministry denouncing his story about an imprisoned Chinese dissident, labeling it a "sheer fabrication."

Micheal Weisskopf, the correspondent in question, was warned about writing a similar story. All news agencies were also contacted and made aware of the consequences of writing a similar story.

Hunger Strikes Continue

On Monday at the Maze Prison outside Belfast, Northern Ireland another Irish Republican Army Guerrilla refused to eat.

Jim Devins, 24, is serving a combination of 10 year terms and a six year sentence for possession of, and the use of, destructive and bombing materials.

He is the eighth fasting IRA member in Maze Prison.

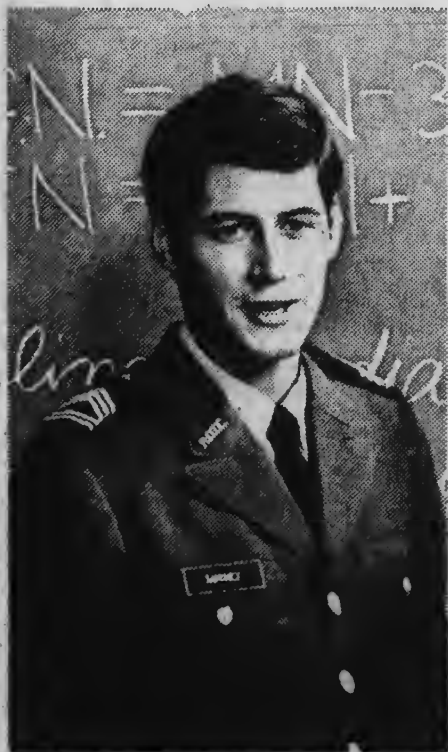
Pope To Release Encyclical

Pope John Paul II's latest encyclical, written in the hospital following the assassination attempt, is expected to be made public shortly. Vatican officials say that John Paul's third statement of policy continues in the free flowing style that marked his 1979 and 1980 encyclicals.

It is expected to be a sequel to two famous encyclicals of the past: Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum" from 1891 and Pope Pius XI's "Quadragesimo Anno" from 1931. Both were powerful documents and John Paul's is expected to support his views of human rights and world peace.

Vatican sources expect the encyclical to be carefully studied by both the Soviet Union and Poland.

YOUR LAST 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE COULD BE YOUR FIRST 2 YEARS OF MANAGEMENT.



The Army ROTC 2-year program trains you to become an officer for a modern organization- today's Army- which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

An officer who is not only a leader of men, but a manager of money and materials as well.

That's why one of the things you'll learn in our 2-year program is management training skills.

Your training will start, the summer after your sophomore year, at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

You'll earn over \$400 for attending Basic Camp. And up to \$1,000 for each of your last two years of Army ROTC.

But the biggest reward comes on graduation day. That's when you receive both a degree in your chosen major and a commission. And join the Army management team.

For more information, stop by the office at the Doane Health Center, MSC.

Green thumb program flourishes

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

The summer of 1979 marked the beginning of the Green Thumb program here at MSC. Contrary to what the name implies, the program is not designed to foster vegetary growth in gardens.

Rather, it is a national incorporation that operates in 45 states as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The project is sponsored by the National Farmer's Union through grants from the Department of Labor.

It's overall purpose, as demonstrated here at MSC, is to employ low income people over the age of 55 with rural or agrarian backgrounds. Such employment provides the worker with valuable job experience and a minimum wage income while rendering useful service to public or private nonprofit organizations.

Mr. John Gribble, dean of administration, was ultimately responsible for beginning the program at MSC and overseeing its endeavors. Linda Cloos, his secretary, serves as the project's coordinator.

Presently, there are eight Green Thumb employees on campus, and all are assigned to various departments.

Mrs. Nellie M. Benson and Mrs. Ida Harer work at the Residence Life Office under the direction of Mr. Joseph Maresco.

The Buildings and Grounds department, headed by Mr. Thomas L. Clark, employs Mr. Myron Reynolds and Mr. Thomas Karbownik.

Mrs. Juanita Hulslander aids Marguerite Bombaski with Counseling and Career Placement while Mrs. Pauline Harvey tends to the Biology department under the direction of Mrs. Roxie

Mogush.

Mr. James Treat, head of the Print Shop, oversees the work of Mrs. Evelyn Kinney. Mrs. Loretta Manikowski is assigned tasks by Mr. Thomas Costello, director of the Athletic Department. Each applicant was interviewed and assessed according to job skills and inclinations.

The history and objectives of the program as well as the criteria of employment for both workers and sponsors is explained in the "Pennsylvania Green Thumb Handbook" issued by Harrisburg. "The Greener Times" is a monthly newsletter that informs of any policy of procedure changes and contains related articles of human interest.

According to Linda Cloos, the Green Thumb Program has been very well received and has proved to be most rewarding in that the one to one basis for exposure benefits both the older worker and the young college student.

Mr. Gribble claimed that the program gives "satisfaction to see people come here and grow in a job." Other state colleges that sponsor the program in Pennsylvania are Bloomsburg and Kutztown.

Mrs. Loretta Manikowski, the Green Thumb worker in Decker Gym, remarked that in working here, she has "met a lot of wonderful people" and finds the job "very rewarding."

A former registered nurse and current resident of Blossburg, she took the job in April of 1980 to "get out of the house and earn a few bucks." Her duties as a clerical trainee include answering the phone, taking messages for the coaches, running the ditto machine, and typing contracts for games and officials.

When asked to state her impressions of Mansfield students, she claimed "I love them! They keep me young".

Tall tales tantalize audience

by JEFF GRACE
Flashlight staff writer

Maggie Pierce, a Bostonian, talks your ear off with her Northern Irish accent. Kathryn Windham is a Southern lady who can relate to ghosts. Mr. Henry Hatch strikes a sharp resemblance to the familar senior citizen in the painting "American Gothic." And Doc McConnell is just a plain darned liar from Tennessee.

What do these characters have in common?

Doc, and his contemporaries, are storytellers. They have congregated many times to entertain audiences with the intention of gripping attention with tales, lies and personal experiences.

And that is what they did at the Northern Appalachian Storytellers Festival, which took place September 18 and 19 on the Green in Wellsboro.

A good crowd attended the four sessions of ghost stories, good-natured homespun yarns, and of course, outrageous malarky.

The crock spilled out of the lying lips of Doc McConnell as everyone in the borrowed Mansfield Festival tent scoffed away at the Tennessean's brand of tall tales. With Doc smok-

ing away at a homemade pipe, the audience listened to a score of far-fetched local color.

For some true, but surely knee slapping regional stories and down-to-earth recollections of an island near Maine, there was the delightful Henry Hatch. Using the deja vu effect of a rocking chair, he performed a monologue naturally entitled "A Maine Porch." The somewhat reserved and placid appearance of Hatch only helped to make his small town anecdotes and gossip strikingly funny.

Kathryn Windham also displayed a kind of humor in her Southern accumulation of ghost stories. She told the mysterious tale of the Birmingham foundry ghost, and followed with the "Fiddler's Ledge," a Smokey Mountain legend about a fiddler who charms a den of poisonous rattlesnakes.

And the Gaelic idiom of Maggie Peirce contributed a warmth of tradition, a kind of fireside-chat atmosphere of restfulness and cheer.

Each teller entertained every session with his own special style of communication. The swapping of stories at the conclusion of each session enhanced the festival, providing a personal exchange with the audience as well.

Since storytelling has become a popular tradition during recent years, this initial gathering of storytellers has launched a continuing effort in the Northern Tier. MSC will serve as a resource center for the lore that the festival has generated.

Then even our local mountaineers can shoot the breeze.



Announcements

Mansfield State College has been invited to nominate two students as candidates for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition.

Truman scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have a demonstrated interest in the public service and outstanding potential for leadership in government.

A Truman Scholar for the 1982-83 academic year must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in the Fall of 1982 as a full-time junior-level student at an accredited institution of higher education. The Scholar must pursue a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of government service.

One scholarship per state is awarded each year. In addition, up to 26 scholarships may be awarded at large. Each scholarship covers eligible expenses in the following categories: tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually.

Anyone wishing further information should contact the Dean of Arts and Sciences (Room 104, South Hall). The deadline for nominations is December 1, 1981.

Any interested students must contact the Dean's Office prior to October 23rd.

The black and white photography darkroom located in the audio visual center, North Hall is available for use by persons interested in photography during the non-photography class times. The audio visual center is open 7:00 a.m., until 4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

This is a joint effort by the audio visual center and the office of student activities.

ATTENTION DECEMBER 1981 GRADUATES:

All December 1981 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than October 5th. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Students with federal work study awards are advised that there are job vacancies, especially in the area of housekeeping and other departments. Job descriptions are posted outside the Financial Aid Office, South Hall 107. If you don't apply by October 2nd your job award will no longer be valid.

There will be a faculty assembly meeting to discuss faculty governments on Thursday October 1, 1981 at 12:30 p.m. Faculty will be notified as to the meeting place through campus mail.

Profile of a foreign student

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

MSC seems to import students from all over, including France. Born and raised in Paris, 18 year old Claudine Ludi arrived here August 24 and has been adjusting to the somewhat different lifestyle that is typical of American colleges.

Coming from a family of four, she left behind her Swiss father; Claude, her American mother; Marilyn, and her sister; Nadine in order to pursue an education in America.

Claudine is no stranger to our country, as she and her family have vacationed in the United States on six different occasions. They visited her aunt and uncle at King of Prussia, PA. and toured the states of California, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, with White Sands, Arizona being her favorite resort area.

Having learned to speak English in school, she seems to have mastered the

language and speaks rather fluently while retaining an unmistakable French accent. She also studied German for seven years.

Claudine graduated last spring from Ecole Charles Pequy, a private secondary school where she studied the curriculum of Section B which placed an emphasis on economy. Also included in that curriculum were French literature, philosophy, history and geography.

For four years she was a member of an archeology club, and every summer she went with them to their work site at Bacalaurealt, France, where she uncovered finds. Another favorite pastime for hers is reading.

When asked why she chose to attend MSC, she explained that after taking time to consider MSC as well as three other schools in France, she decided to come here. She was also influenced by her mother who is an MSC graduate with a degree in Home Economics. Prior to arriving, she felt both "anxious and excited" to begin a new type of school year.

After spending a year at MSC she plans

to enroll in Sorbonnes, one of the oldest schools in Paris, in the hope of studying history.

The courses she is taking this semester as an undeclared major include Introduction to Art, Survey of American Literature, American History of the Civil War, Micro Economics and MSC Orientation, making a course load of twelve credits.

Claudine lives at 702 Laurel A with her roommate Cindy Waldner of Harrisburg. Although dorm life is a new experience for her, Claudine has had no difficulty adjusting. She remarked that even though there is more noise that what she was used to, "it's easier to get in touch and make friends," an aspect she surely agrees with.

To her, another notable difference lies in the fact that the relationship between students and professors is less distant than in her native country.

Despite the many contrasts in lifestyle and surroundings, Claudine is sure to fit in, and, as any capable college student who puts forth an effort, realize the goals she has set for herself during her time here at MSC.

See the Jostens' Display at The Campus Bookstore



Thurs, Fri
Oct. 8-9
10-4
CAMPUS
BOOKSTORE

MANSEER MEALS

Friday, Sept. 25, 1981

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1981

Brunch: Egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes

Monday, Sept. 28, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, rice

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, beef bbq on a roll, tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix, peas

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, dutchess potatoes

"The Boathouse"

**754 S. Main St.
Elmira, NY**

Welcomes Back Mansfield Students with the following specials

Sunday

8-9

.10 drafts

Oldie music

9-1 Drink Specials

Monday

8-1

Pitchers of Beer \$1.50

Watch football on
large screen

Tues. 8-1

Student night

Half price Drinks

with a College ID

Wed. & Thurs.

8-1

\$3.00- Girls

\$5.00- Guys

All you can drink

Sat. & Sun.

Afternoon

watch your favorite
sports on a large
screen

Drink specials

D.J. and Dancing Nightly

A word from the editor

"The talented are over-worked, under-paid, and taken for granted until something does not get done."

The above statement pertains not only to individuals, but to organizations as well. This week I've decided to write about two characteristics of people and organizations which, I believe, go hand-in-hand. These two characteristics are talent and dedication.

As another quote goes, "The more talent you have, the more work is expected of you." If you are talented you are expected to work hard and be dedicated to your craft.

The staff of the "Flashlight" is talented. There is no doubt about that. But, just like any other talented group, we are over-worked, under-paid (in this case, not paid at all), and although we are not really taken for granted, sometimes it seems that way.

The staff of the "Flashlight" is also dedicated. Last Wednesday night, there were four people in this office who stayed up until 4 a.m. (two of them with eight o'clock classes), just to get this newspaper out on time.

The typist had a test the following day and her fingers were numb from pounding the keyboard for five straight hours. The layout editor had been working all day to make the paper appear attractive; by four a.m. he was having trouble seeing straight. The news editor was so dedicated that she stayed around to help in any way that she could, even though her own work had been completed by 1 p.m. that day. Their actions speak for themselves. They are dedicated people.

The rest of the staff is no less dedicated. The sports editor spends his entire weekends writing stories, editing copy and going to every scheduled sporting event that he can possibly go to, so that he gets first-hand knowledge of what goes on. The fine arts editor has a very demanding schedule, but he still manages to get his copy in on time. The advertising manager spends hours on the phone talking to potential advertisers and worrying about whether or not we'll have enough advertising to pay for the paper.

The circulation manager spends his own money for gas, uses his own car, and still lugs papers around for miles so that they get to you. The photography editor somehow juggles his schedule in order to be in the right place at the right time and get all of the re-

quested photos.

The rest of the staff is equally dedicated. Every week they expend their energies writing stories, typing, doing layout and doing "gopher" work, rather than simply hiding in their rooms and doing nothing.

Talent and dedication can take a newspaper a long way. This staff proves that. This semester we have already published as many papers as we did all of last semester, and more are on the way. But, talent and dedication do not do it all. Sometimes energy runs out and morale is at an all-time low. **WE SIMPLY CANNOT GO ON LIKE THIS FOREVER!**

WE NEED HELP! And unless we get it, this college will again find itself without a high quality student newspaper. If we do not publish all that we should it will not be due to a lack of money, or due to a lack of effort on the part of this staff; it will be due to a lack of "person power." We are under-staffed. It is that simple.

This is supposed to be your (the reader's) newspaper, but it will only truly be that when you make a contribution to it. We try very hard to put out a paper which you will like to read, but it is getting more and more difficult to do that!

This week we should have put out a 24-page paper. We had the news and we had the advertising, but we did not have the "person power." After coming up here a week early and then having to stay up until 4 a.m. in order to put out this paper twice, we are tired. With so little help, it seems that we are taken for granted. I hope not.

We are not saying "die," but we are slowly losing our energy. Certainly we have an obligation to put out a newspaper. We are still doing that! However, we do not have an obligation to be totally frustrated and lose our sanity in the process.

On a campus of 2500 students it is simply ridiculous for ten people to have to do all of this work. What are the other 2490 doing? If everything that you do is for purely selfish reasons, how about giving of yourself and giving us a hand?

If we get even ten more people to help in layout, typing and reporting, we will once again be able to fulfill our obligations to this college and print "All of the news that's fit to print." At the moment we are falling just a bit short of that goal, but you can help us to achieve it.

Won't you at least give us a try?

Brad

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Tolling bells

"I want to be here next year," as a prime mover to moral action (quote of a new professor to students seeking his counsel).

A little bit of the soul of this college died the other night. Just a little bit—nothing really worth mentioning. But still, considering the problems here, every little bit counts—at least to the extent of deserving a memorial notice in this uniquely private conscience of the college.

The background elements are simple—a bright kind, thoughtful, and very sincere young man had just been recruited to teach here. But the specialized area of his expertise had recently been absorbed into the burgeoning mini-empire an academic mini-Napoleon. Unfortunately for the mini-Napoleon, there was some unfinished business pending before the Hauge Tribunal of Academic Affairs. And the solidarity resistance was pressing the issue.

Not trusting his minions and realizing he was about to be confronted in his little mock-Parliament—the mini-Napoleon sent a letter

of surrender on behalf of his captive province to their opponents. And later that same day, when his newly annexed subjects openly called for a vote on the issue in the tyrant's mock-parliament—he simply refused to have a vote. And his lackeys laughed at the naivete of his newly annexed subjects for even thinking of having such a thing as a vote. How drole !! And when his subjects asked to see a copy of the memo that he had sent on their behalf—he simply refused to let them see it. No reason given. Nothing. Just like Stalin ignoring the rights and wishes of the Latvians, or Hitler brutalizing the Czechoslovakians.

But this tragically isn't the ultimate tragedy. No—for so long as men and women resist tyranny, though they continue to be defeated, they are dignified for their struggle. No, the ultimate tragedy, in this case, occurred when some young people—some very idealistic, very bright, very thoughtful, very sincere, young people—approached the new, young professor, and sought to have him join in their letter of protest against

the incredibly arbitrary, illegal, and unjust actions of the tyrant. And the professor refused to do so. And when they asked him why, he simply replied: "I want to be here next year." No more. No less.

So you see, a small part of that professor died that night. But more than that—much more than that—a little bit of the soul of this college died that night. For we'll always have would-be mini-Napoleons. And we'll always have the give and take of struggle and of politics. But when one little man is permitted to so totally subjugate another, to so terrorize and tyrannize another, to the point he can meekly accept any impropriety and give up his right to think, and act, and speak, and exercise his own conscience. Then the Temple of Truth and Excellence and Good that this College would pretend to be, has been fatally defiled. And the stench of that dead and dying spirit will gradually spread. Take note. You have been warned.

Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for you.

R. Eric Casper

Instructor of Criminal Justice

Readers, this page is yours. Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page.

Note:

The opinions expressed in "A Word From the Editor" and "Letters To The Editor" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

King Comments

Tourney to provide stern test

In an earlier edition of this same paper volleyball coach Daisy Herndon outlined the importance of the tournament schedule her team would be playing. Among other things, if the ladies were going to be successful in their search of the holy grail, alias return to championship play, they would have to play well in the tournaments.

The first test comes this weekend when the spikers host the MSC Mountaineer Tournament. Eight teams will invade the not-so-friendly confines of Decker Gymnasium. A couple could prove to be more than just run-of-the-mill competition.

Mansfield will open against Kutztown Friday night. After a 7:15 match with Alfred, the Mounties will meet Shippensburg Saturday morning at 10:00. The matches with the state schools holds special significance. This year, only four teams will be invited to the PSAC tourney. One indicator used for that tourney is "record against other conference schools." Also consider that Shippensburg upset the Mounties once last season. Said coach Hugh Schintzius, "We need these wins for the season and post-season."

Also coming in for a visit is St. John Fisher, a squad that could live solely on the times it has pushed Mansfield around. The

Mansfield girls would delight in a chance to even the score. Along the way, the Mounties can't overlook Stony Brook, Alfred, or the University of Buffalo.

Mansfield has plenty of manpower, eh womanpower, to stand in strong against the visiting powers. Setter Kathy Welty, hitters Kim Daniels, Barb Johnson, Kathy Shufelt, and Sandy Stivers should be in top form. Judy Klinge, referred to by Schintzius "as one of the better backcourt defensive players in the east" will get some court time. So will freshman Lisa Bowers, who Schintzius predicts "could form into one of our top hitters."

Optimism right now is running on high. Those connected with the team feel confident. In their words, "they're starting stronger than last year" and "running drills and executing things we didn't do at the end of last season."

But drills don't equal a game. They're a necessity, but not a tell-all. On the importance of the tourney, Schintzius says "If we win it, yes it's important. Even if we lose, we'll be able to look at it and see what we need to do down the road." But for now, the road stops at Decker Gym.

Mountie netters drop two

by CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight sports writer

Mansfield's lady tennis team, after a brilliant shutout victory over Baptist Bible to open their '81 season, fell to the wayside recently. Their first defeat occurred on September 17, in Rochester, at the hands of St. John Fisher.

The final score read 6-3. Mountie Chris LaVelle, moving up to the top spot, drew a toughie in opponent Robin Hyatt and lost in a struggle 7-6, 6-2. Upper limit regular Lisa Ziemba drew three earlier, so veteran Lisa Camelotto climbed into position two. Camelotto lost to Donna DeDee, 6-0, 6-4.

Mansfield swept the rest of the singles competition. Sue Wlodychak, Diane Schaertel, Lisa Katrina and Debbie Cook all were victorious. The outcome of the match would rest on the doubles competition.

The number one team for the Mounties, LaVelle and Wlodychak, lost to Hyatt and DeDee, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. The number two and three teams (Camelotto and Schaertel, and Katrina and Ross) both lost, giving St. John Fisher the win. Said coach Bernie Sabol,

"They were tough...very tough."

On September 21, the ladies played host to Lycoming College. Number one seed LaVelle was bested by Deanna Cappo 6-3, 1-6, 4-6. Lisa Ziemba, returning as the number two seed, lost to Kim Paul 6-0, 6-4. At number three, Lisa Camelotto lost to Stacey Wolfe 6-1, 6-1. Wolfe was impressive in defeating Camelotto. "Lisa played a good match," said Sabol. "Wolfe came to the net alot and did a good job of volleying."

Once again Wlodychak, Schaertel, and Katrina all won. With the score tied at three, the match turned to the doubles competition. At number one, Kim Paul and Deanne Cappo overcame Chris Lavelle and Sue Wlodychak 6-3, 6-4. At two, it was Stacy Wolfe and Betsy Rabold over Cook and Camelotto 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Rounding out the day's competition on a plus side was Lisa Katrina and Alicia Ross, who solidly defeated Ann Duhrkoff and Faith Heapes 6-3, 6-4. Overall, it added up to a tight 5-4 victory for Lycoming.

Although Mansfield lost, Coach Bernie Sabol seemed pleased. "We've improved in each match" he said before adding, "and so had the competition."



MSC football

Again: Mounties fall in final minutes

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, Joe Bottiglieri can be opinionated. Especially after a second consecutive last minute loss. "Canisius is a good football team" said Bottiglieri. "They are not a better football team than we are. We left them off the hook."

How true. Saturday's 24-21 loss to Canisius wasted an impressive outing by the Mountie offense. The Mounties, led by sophomore quarterback Mike Spiess, put together two impressive scoring drives. When the defense got the offensive unit the ball in close at the end of the first half, it took Spiess just one pass-play to get the Mounties on the board.

The first half films won't make the "NFL Today." Each team including the officials, had their problems. Both teams were whistled for a number of personal foul calls. Bottiglieri, in particular, questioned a number of calls. "There were some highly questionable calls made in the first half" he said.

But the first half definitely belong to Canisius. With 9:49 left in the first quarter, the Griff's attempted a 42 yard field goal. The kick was short, hitting the crossbar and bouncing back onto the field of play. But later in the same quarter, Canisius quarterback Sharino hit split end Downs with a twelve yard scoring strike. The quarter ended with Mansfield trailing by seven.

The second quarter was more of the same. The Mounties were called numerous times for penalties. For awhile, everytime the of-

fense started it was first-and-twenty, or first and fifteen. Canisius continued to move the ball. Then the momentum shifted. Canisius, in attempting to run out the clock before halftime, fumbled at their own four-yardline. The Mounties recovered, and with four seconds left, Spiess connected with Steve Webster for the touchdown pass.

The third quarter kept everyone in the press box awake. After Mansfield's initial drive was started on a fourth and one situation, Canisius got the ball. Unable to score, they returned the ball to Mansfield. This pattern was broken at the 6:16 mark when the Griff's Mike Leavel scored from seven yards away. Not to be outdone, Mansfield took the kickoff and marched the length of the field. They tied the score when Spiess hit Duane Sowell with a screen pass. Sowell vaulted over a Griff's defender to tie the score at fourteen.

In the final period, the visitors scored first with a 42 yard field goal that just crossed the bar. At the 5:46 mark, Troy Fisher went over the goaline from the one to put Mansfield ahead 21-17. Canisius had the ball one last time. They moved it up the field with short passes, mixed in with a couple of running plays. With 46 seconds left they scored, Sharino hitting Paprocki with a perfect pass. Down 24-21 with but seconds remaining, the Mounties couldn't score, and saw their record dip to 0-2.

Notes: Punter Brian Zinger had an outstanding day for Mansfield. His one punt carried 52 yards. Defensive lineman Barney Stritch missed most of the game with a sprained ankle. "Mike Spiess did a good job in his first start" said Bott. This week's opponent, Bloomsburg, is winless. This is the conference opener for both squads. The Huskies are led by their fine QB Kurt Werkheiser. He'll test the Mountie defense. Other scores involving conference schools Morgan St. 21, Cheyney St. 6; Millersville St. 20, Slippery Rock St. 12; Kutztown 14, American International 7.

Stats

	Canisius	MSC
First Downs	23	13
Rushing Yards	215	149
Passing Yards	121	81
Return Yards	13	37
Passing	10-19-1	10-16-1
Punts	2-43.0	6-37.3
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yds Penalized	95	87
Canisius	7 0 7	10-24
MSC	0 7 7	7-21



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Mountie runningback Duane Sowell looks for daylight after taking a handoff from QB Mike Spiess.

Hockey team stops Lycoming

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mansfield State College Field hockey team upped their record to 1-0-1 with a 3-0 victory over Lycoming on Monday. The Mounties dominated the visitors to the point that Lycoming had but five shots, three which goalie Tina Schmeck turned away.

The goal scoring was divided three ways. Dianna Bender, Dawn Salter and Jane Fleming scored one goal a piece. The production seems to be an improvement over last year. "A lot of things are going well right now," said Coach Ethel Moser. "We have more offensive drive than we did last year."

In the junior varsity game, Mansfield beat Williamsport Area Community College 8-0. Leading the way was Diane Hamill with three goals, and Gretchen Schwenk with two. The JV record stands at 1-0.

The next home game will be on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Photo by
BILL ZIER



An unidentified Mountie battles for the ball, during Mansfield's 3-0 win over Lycoming on Monday.

Bloomsburg tops MSC in cross country meet

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

Once again the Mansfield State College cross country team lost by the closest of margins, 26 to 29 to Bloomsburg State College, on the Huskies' demanding five mile course.

The foundation for Bloomsburg's victory lay in the fact that they placed their top five scoring men in the first ten positions of the race, very solid packing indeed.

Chris Cady strengthened his position as the top Mansfield runner by finishing first in the creditable time of 27:21 over the rough and tumble course. Ed Osburn, capturing some of his old form, finished second (28:03) squeezing out Tom Groff, the Huskies' top harrier who took third with a clocking of 28:18.

Other scoring members from Mansfield were Dave Webster (7th-28:32), Rick Brokaw (9th-28:39) and Wally Kennedy (10th-28:51). Kennedy's run was particularly impressive in view of the fact that he is a former basketball player who has been running seriously for only two months.

This Saturday the Mounties will host a tough Lock Haven squad. The Bald Eagles possess Mark Amway, one of the conference's top runners. Coach Winrow believes the Mounties could steal a victory if they use their knowledge of the home course to it's full advantage. Winrow claims that the course record of 24:13, set in last year's Mansfield Invitational, should fall to at least one athlete.

Rookie hurlers shine for Mounties

by DOUG BERNINGER
Flashlight Sports Writer

Chip Zegarski and Jim Hockenberry slugged run scoring triples and Mike Giedlin and Paul Snyder combined on a six-hitter, leading the Mounties nine to 6-4 victory over SUNY-Oneonta last Wednesday.

In the nightcap, freshman Mike Stewart hurled five strong innings to spark the Mounties to a 7-6 doubleheader sweep. Stewart struck out eight before needing relief help from Rich Berta and Paul Snyder to gain the win. Rookie centerfield John Bitner and returning letterman Mike Collier and Larry Heffley each added two hits to lead the Mountie attack.

On Sunday, the Mounties traveled to Division I powerhouse Penn State and came away with a split in their doubleheader. In the opener, fireballer Wayne Webb took the loss despite another strong mound performance. Rightfielder Mike Collier put the Mounties on the scoreboard with a 400 foot blast over the leftfield fence in the third. Regardless, the Mounties lost 4-2.

In the second game, freshman sensation Rob Turano, scattered just four hits and struck out five to pace the Mounties to a satisfying 7-1 victory over the Nittany Lions. Mansfield jumped out in front in the third on the strength of centerfielder Dave Perry's rbi single and run-scoring singles by Scott Miller and Jim Hockenberry. Once again, relief specialist Paul Snyder came on in the sixth to preserve the victory and gain his third save of the year.

Straughn stage set Ballet troupe graces MSC

The highly acclaimed New Jersey Ballet Company will perform in MSC's Straughn Auditorium Tuesday, September 29 at 8 p.m.

The Company is one of the first groups to perform this year as part of the "Fine Arts Series" sponsored by MSC and the Northern Tier Fine Arts Council.

The Company, which began in 1958, has performed in major theatres, high schools and colleges across the East Coast. It features principal dancers and soloists of international stature, including Emilietta Ettlin who performed with the world famous Stuttgart Ballet under the direction of John Cranko.

Other members are Miki Negata, who has performed as a soloist with the Tokyo Ballet and later as principal dancer with that company, and Kevin Santee, who has been performing since the age of 13. He was a member of the Joffrey Ballet and Dennis Wayne's "Dancers" before joining the New Jersey Ballet as principal dancer.

While performing primarily classical ballet, the Company also includes music from the jazz idiom.

The repertoire will include Tchaikovsky's "Black Swan Pa de Deus"; Minkus' "Don Quixote pa de Deux"; Vaughan Williams' "Fantasies"; and works by Meco, Glazounov, Gershwin and Scriabin.

The Company will also conduct workshops in high schools Monday, and a workshop open to the public Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. There is no charge for the workshop.

Cost for Tuesday night's performance is 4 dollars for adults and 1 dollar for students. Season subscriptions for the Fine Arts Series are also available. Contact Donald Stanley, MSC Music Department at 662-4080 for more information.

Fine Arts Editor's Note: The following essay briefly explains the history of dance as an art. This will guide you for Tuesday evening's performance.

by DR. WILLIAM G. GOODE

The dance as an expression of feeling and as a medium for storytelling has been with us about as long as human memory has existed. There are not records old enough to tell us whether it originated as a part of some ancient worship ceremony or simply because some caveman stepped on a hot coal and his friends found his movements interesting.

We do know that the dance is usually a pretty accurate mirror of the temper and the tempo of the times. During more formal epochs, the stilted steps of the minuet and other rather rigidly patterned dances held sway. During the highly emotional times of the 1930s and 1940s, the dramatic creations of a Martha Graham or Anthony Tudor found great favor as more appropriate expressions for an inward-looking audience. And always, elements of the popular music and dance styles have found their way into what is sometimes the rather formal world of the dance.

Fortunately for those of us whose tastes are somewhat eclectic, we do not have to accept only one style or even one period of the long and varied history of the dance. Modern companies, like the New Jersey Ballet Company, present programs that include good samplings from all periods and styles. Thus, an opulent "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky might be followed by a jazzy "American in Paris" by Gershwin. A formal gavotte might be followed by the very abstract "Calcium Light Night."

When the New Jersey Ballet Company appears in Straughn Auditorium on September 29, staging full scale classical works, as well as contemporary and modern jazz works, we will have an opportunity to see some representative excerpts from the long and varied post of the dance.

Anniversary recital slated

Angeline Schmid of the MSC music faculty will present a piano recital on Sept. 27th at 8 p.m., in Steadman Theatre. Mrs. Schmid will open her program with a Sonata by the American composer Aaron Copland, which was completed in 1941. This Sonata, Copland's only contribution to that form, follows the traditional three movement pattern, but is thoroughly American in sonorities and rhythms. The second movement, in particular, has the same strong rhythms used in jazz.

A Sonata written 150 years earlier by

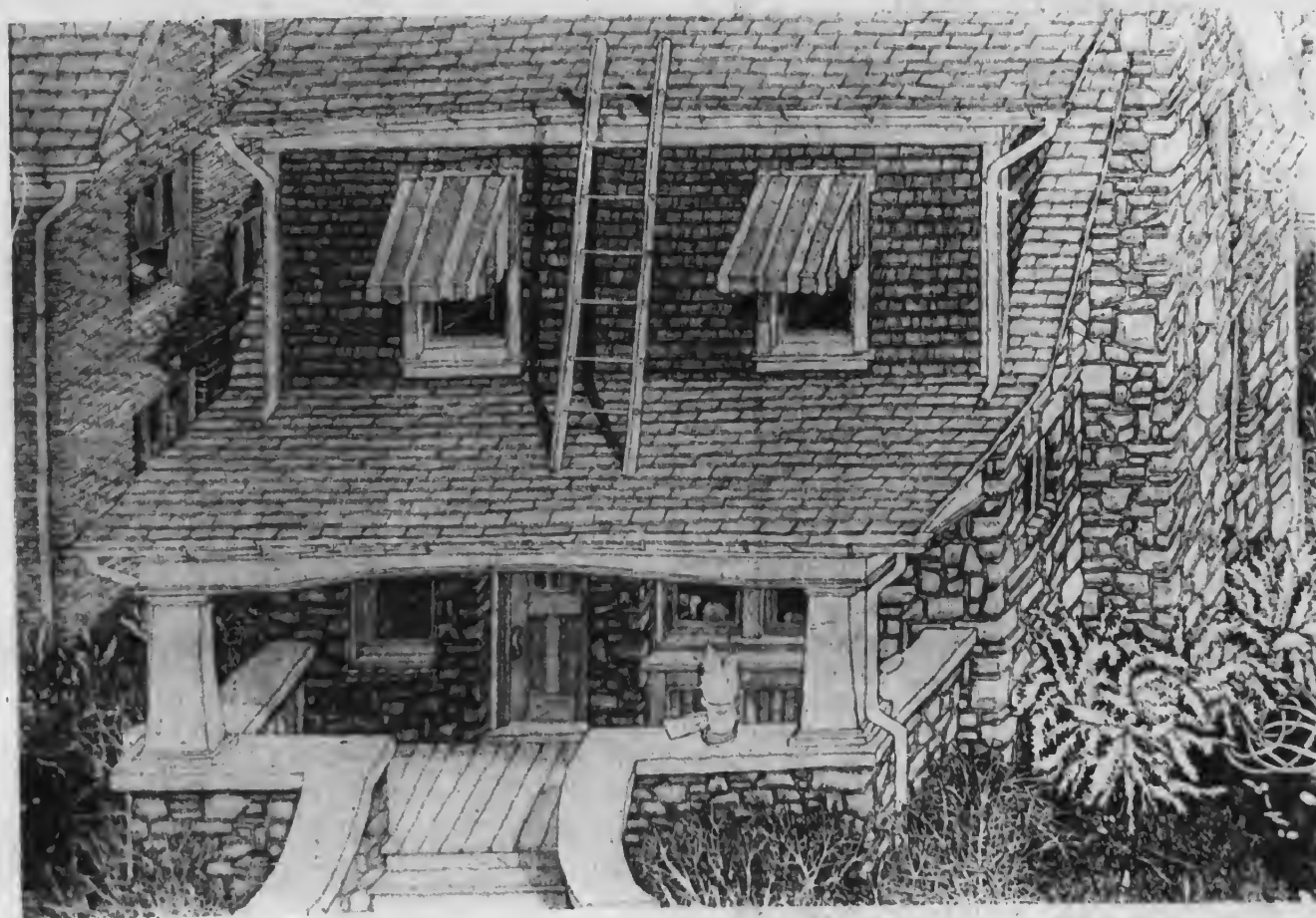
Joseph Haydn will follow the Copland Sonata. This year marks the 240th Anniversary of the Haydn's birth and this Sonata reflects all of his special wit and humour.

Mrs. Schmid will also play the fourth Ballade of Chopin and end with the Improvisations, a set of 8 pieces by Bela Bartok, Hungarian composer whose Centennial Anniversary is being observed this year.

This Anniversary recital should be a special treat for all who attend. Have a Happy Anniversary concert goes!



Photo by
KATHY SHATTICK



Detail from a drawing by artist Stuart Frost, whose works are on display in the MSC Alumni Gallery through September.

Photo courtesy of PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee will present an exhibition of the work of various fiber artists. The artists, all from the Northern tier, include Shelley Culhane, Virginia Mullen, Patricia A. Neely, Cynthia H. Neely, Ruth Anne Sutley, Kathryn Rice, and Sue Neely Rice.

The exhibit will be held from October 1 through October 31 in the lower gallery of Alumni Hall.

Organizational News

The Flashlight invites responsible articles from all recognized campus organizations for this column. Articles must include the signature, address, and phone number of a presiding officer.

Copy deadline is Monday at noon.

The Flashlight reserves the right to edit all copy.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Sept. 25	6 p.m.	Volleyball MSC Mountaineer Tourney	
Sept. 25	8 p.m.	Guest piano recital—John B. Little	Steadman
Sept. 26		Parent's Day	
Sept. 26	1:30 p.m.	Football—MSC vs Bloomsburg	Home
Sept. 26	1 p.m.	Cross Country—Lockhaven and WACC	Home
Sept. 26	6 p.m.	Volleyball—MSC Mountaineer Tourney	
Sept. 26	7:30 p.m.	Guest speaker—Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend	Straughn
Sept. 26	9 p.m.	CUB Movie—"The Main Event"	Straughn
Sept. 26	11 a.m.	Field Hockey—MSC vs Wyoming Valley Club	Home
Sept. 27	8 p.m.	CUB Movie—"The Main Event"	Straughn
Sept. 29	6:30 p.m.	Volleyball—MSC vs Alfred University	Away
Sept. 29	8 p.m.	The New Jersey Ballet	Straughn
Sept. 30	3 p.m.	Womens' Tennis—MSC vs Elmira	Away
Oct. 1		Area artists fibers exhibit	Alumni Hall
Oct. 1	1 p.m.	Homecoming Committee meeting	215 Memorial

Classified Ads

Send it through the classified ads.

Only 25¢ a line. Call the Flashlight Office at 4015.

Need any jeans repaired? Dress for an upcoming event? I'm an experienced sewer and designer of nine years. Will do any job. Rates reasonable for a college budget. Call Connie at 662-2779.

Doug Smith: You can't base a relationship on three Pedestal

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Here are this week's Top 30 Songs
THIS WEEK

1. Endless Love—Diana Ross and Lionel Richie
2. Queen of Hearts—Juice Newton
3. Stop Draggin' My Heart Around—Steve Nicks
4. Urgent—Foreigner
5. No Gettin' Over Me—Ronnie Milsap
6. Who's Crying Now—Journey
7. Arthur's Theme—Christopher Cross
8. Step By Step—Eddie Rabbitt
9. Lady You Bring Me Up—Commodors
10. Start Me Up—Rolling Stones
11. Hold On Tight—E.L.O.
12. Slow Hand—Pointer Sisters
13. The Beach Boys Medley—The Beach Boys
14. For Your Eyes Only—Sheena Easton
15. Jessie's Girl—Rick Springfield



16. The Voice—The Moody Blues
17. The Night Owls—Little River Band
18. Private Eyes—Daryl Hall and John Oates
19. Share Your Love—Kenny Rogers
20. In Your Letter—REO Speedwagon
21. I Could Never Miss You—Lulu
22. Breaking Away—Balance
23. Super Freak—Rick James
24. Hard To Say—Dan Fogelberg
25. Theme From "Greatest American Hero"—Joey Scarbury
26. I've Done Everything For You—Rick Springfield
27. We're In This Love Together—Al Jarreau
28. Draw Of The Cards—Kim Carnes
29. Cool Love—Pablo Cruise
30. When She Was My Girl—The Four Tops

Diana Ross and Lionel Richie hold down the No. 1 spot on America's singles chart again this week with "Endless Love". That's seven consecutive weeks at the summit which makes it the second biggest charting tune of 1981. Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes" was at No. 1 for nine weeks last May through July.

Ironically, until now Diana Ross has fared poorly in the duet category. Her biggest duet, prior to teaming with Lionel Richie was "Ease on Down The Road" with Michael Jackson back in 1978. It peaked at No. 41.

The Rolling Stones move into the top 10 this week with "Start Me Up". This is the Stones' 20th Top Ten hit. Only Elvis Presley, The Beatles and Stevie Wonder have more top tenners. The Supremes also had 20 top ten hits.

The Stones, who open their tour of the United States tomorrow at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, also have the No. 1 album in the

nation for the second consecutive week. They are the only group in the 1980's to have two No. 1 albums. Last year "Emotional Rescue" went to the top of the LP chart.

Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" album has now spent 382 consecutive weeks (nearly 7½ years) on the top 200 album chart. The record is held by Johnny Mathis' "Greatest Hits" album which spent 502 weeks in the top 200.

The Bee Gees, after a 2½ year absence from the charts, have finally released another single. "He's a Liar" is a rocker, and features Eagles Don Felder on guitar. Should this go to number one, it would be seven consecutive singles for the Brothers Gibb which would set a new chart singles record.

And finally, a note for you numerology buffs. Foreigner's latest release "Urgent" is at No. 4 for its fourth consecutive week. The tune is, ironically, from Foreigners album "4".

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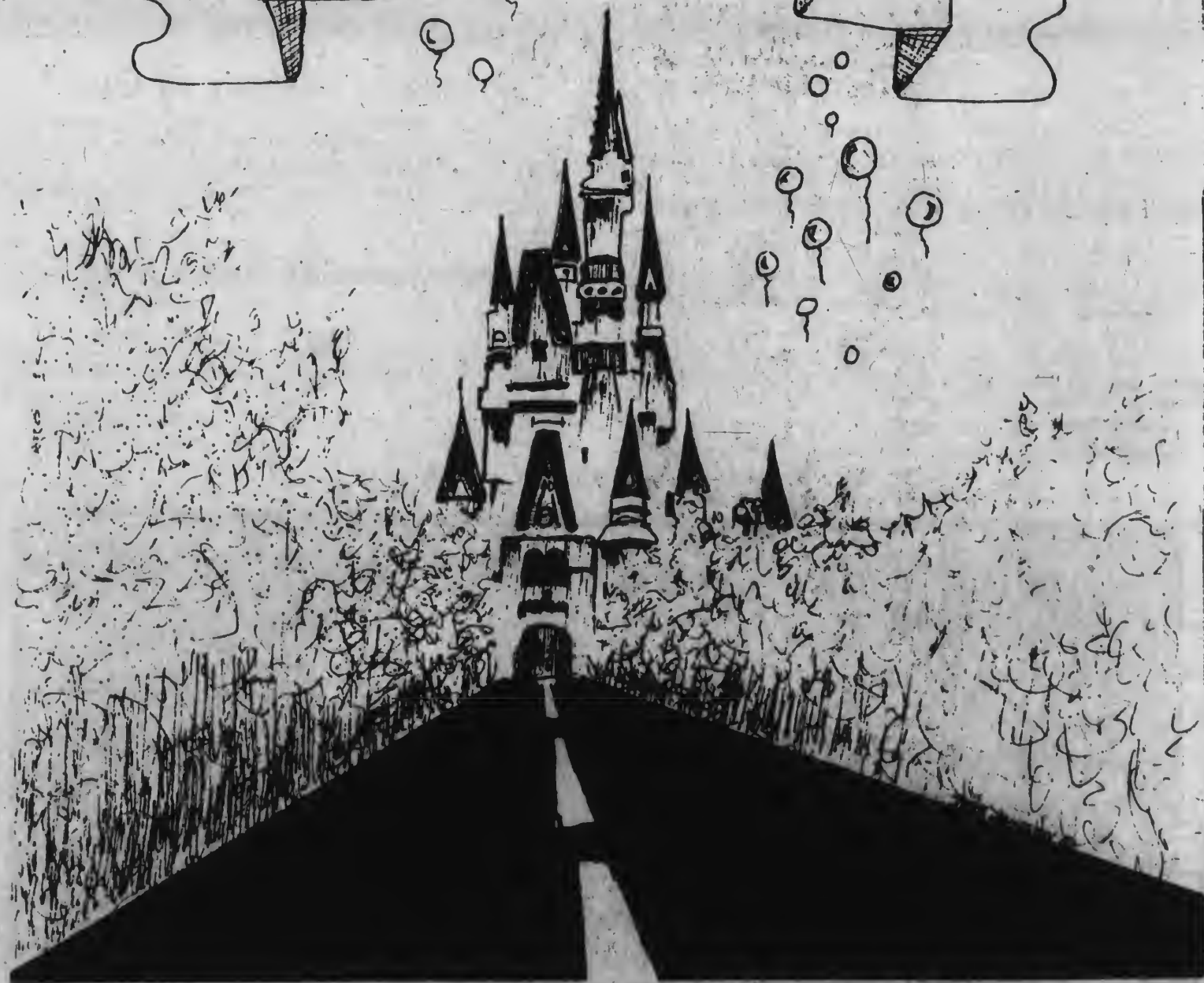
Volume 56, Issue 4
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Oct. 1, 1981



HOMECOMING DISNEY on PARADE

19

81



Around the World

Ryan Set Record

On Saturday, September 26, 1981 fireballr Nolan Ryan recorded his fifth career on-hitter, to set a major league record.

Nolan Ryan, 34, was tied with former Dodger great Sandy Koufax at four no-hit games. Nolan walked only three batters and struck out eleven as Houston shut out the L.A. Dodgers, 5-0.

"It's hard to believe I got the no hitter," said Ryan after the game.

Ryan is 10-5 this season and also holds the league leading ear of 1.74.

Queen Threatened

Sunday Queen Elizabeth II, of England, received an anonymous phone call threatening to blow up the Church she was planning to attend. A police search uncovered no explosive devices.

The Queen is an Australia opening a week-long Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference. She arrived late Saturday for the 16 day visit.

Protest Closes Paper

A labor dispute caused the shut down of the times of London, Britian's oldest daily newspaper, and its sister publication the Sunday Times.

The labor protest stems from the suspension of unior worker at the Sunday Times, where production halted Friday.

Kennedy Displeased With Watt

The Enviromental Policies of the Reagan Administration were critized Sunday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. The Massachusettes Democrat said that Interior Secretary James Watt should resign and terms him "An Embarrassment To The Nation."

He also denounced the "Irresponsible Nominations" to the Department To Energy, U.S., forest service, Environmental Protection Agency, Bureau of Land Mangement and Office of Strip Mining.

"Ronald Reagan is a Theodore Roosevelt in reverse, seeking to take us back to the day when the robber Barons treated our land as

their own private reserve." Stated Kennedy as he address's a Sierra Club audience in historic Fanevil Hall.

More About the Awacs Deal

A high Government official was quoted as saying that Saudi Arabia refuses to permit U.S. Airmen to operate the AWAPs radar warning planes after the Saudi training period.

The Washington Post also disclosed that the "High official and member of the inner cirle of the Ruling Loyal Family" who requested anonymity, also declared that the Saudi leaders are not in favor of being visted by the U.S. Congressional delegation on the AWACS sale. The Saudi official said his Government believes it should negotiate with the U.S. Administration, not a Congressional delegation.

Nuke Worker Stricken

A worker was stricken with heat exhaustion Sunday while working inside the cooling-down containment building of Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Plant, authorities said.

The plant was closed down for a six month refueling operation Friday, and was still "Pretty Warm" inside the containment building, said Gary Doughty, a spokesman for Norheat utilities which operates the plant.

Troubles Continue In Iran

Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini condemned the slaying of another ranking clergyman Tuesday. As an attempt of American "Lackeys" to scape Iranians from Fridays Presidential Elections.

The condemnation was announced the same day as 43 more Mujahereen Khald leftist were executed by revolutionary fixing squads.

Embarressing Stock Sold


The American Medical Association, Long noted for it's crusade against smoking, has sold \$1.4 million of "embarrassing" tobacco stock, a spokesman said Tuesday.

A New York investment firm and rank handled the transaction which involved the sale of R. J. Renoylds Industries and Phillip Morris stock. The move stems from publicity that the AMA recieved after if voted against the sale of the stock in a June convection.

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Library to increase security

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of MSC last week it was announced by Dr. Travis that the library will be getting a new security system.

Head of Public Services, Martha Donohue said that the system will hopefully be installed in January, "depending on Harrisburg getting the paperwork done." According to Donohue this is nothing new and the library faculty staff is behind the need for it. Although she believes the majority of thefts from the main library, where the system will be installed, are accidental she says, "We have too many materials

missing."

The new security system will be an electric devise, according to Donohue, the books will have "bugs" in them. When a book is taken from the library without going through the proper procedure she said, "an alarm will go off and the gates will close."

Donohue says that many stores use the same thing to prevent shoplifting and other libraries, Lycoming College for example, have this type of system.

The security system is manufactured by the 3M Company and is called "Tattle-tape." Donohue is not sure if this is the exact brand MSC will acquire or not.

The security system will be purchas-

ed with a lease purchase. That means the College will make monthly payments, according to Donohue, of about \$220 for three years after which time MSC will own the system. The cost of the bugs is twelve cents a piece.

Donohue said that there is a Pennsylvania legal code that says illegally removing library materials from a library is a misdemeanor and students could be fined by the justice of the peace. She also said that the second time a student was caught he/she would go before the Student Judiciary Board and could be expelled.

However Donohue said, "I'll have to work that out with Mr. Maresco and the Student Government Association."

File to help writers

For anyone interested in finding a position as a technical writer the english department has created a file of firms wht have recently employed technical writers.

This file lists names and addresses to write to. More importantly it includes brochures describing many of these firms and their methods of operations.

This information is important, since anyone wishing to write a good letter of application or to take a successful interview should know a good deal about the firm to which he or she is applying. "A good impression," says Frank

Kollar, head of the campus Placement Service, "means more than a personal appearance. It means knowing what you want and from whom you want it."

The file is kept in Dr. Gertzman's office on 08 Belknap Hall and may be seen during his office hours (MWF 9:30-11 and TTH 11-12), or by appointment.

Technical writing positions may be open to anyone who can read, write and do research well. The work often involves translation, public relations and journalism.

Homecoming Queen Candidates personal profiles and photos See pages 9-13

Honors Program attains status

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

"The Honors Studies at MSC has finally reached program status after the three years as more or less just a combination of various courses." With these words, Dr. George Seffler, dean of Arts and Sciences announces the success of the Honors Program.

The program is designed to give a supplemental, challenging education to students who have a history of academic success and extracurricular involvement. Usually students are chosen for the program as incoming freshmen, but sophomores and freshmen not originally admitted may also apply for admission.

In order to complete the program, students must meet all requirements for their majors and take at least seven honors courses totaling 21 credits. During their freshman year, students are required to take two honors humanities courses.

During their sophomore and junior years, honors students must take one honors course in natural science and one honors course in social science. They must also take at least two honors elective courses. A few of the elective courses possible to choose from include: "Ethics and Modern Man", "Futuristic Society" and "Connections" which will be co-taught this spring by Dr. Stephen Bickham of the philosophy dept. and Dr. Larry Biddison of the English dept..

In the senior year, students are expected to participate in a one semester seminar course where they discuss the work which they have done within their majors. The elevation of Honors to a program status raises questions concerning the

program itself. One of these is, "What does an honors course give to the student?" Professor Ira Newmam, who teaches honors humanities, feels that, "The Honors courses should do two things for a student. Firstly, it should help a student realize that the ideas of great artists, philosophers and scientists must be torn apart and evaluated if we are to make any sense of them. In Humanities, we sharpen our abilities to be responsible appreciators and critics.

"Secondly, it should help a student become a better student. The sheer quantity of reading and writing we do forces a student to build basic intellectual skills in much the same way that a structures exercise program will build one's body. I'm told that students who have taken the course are excelling in other courses, and I believe this is due in part to the habits and capabilities they have developed in Honors Humanities."

Just what is the philosophy behind the Honors Program other than to provide a service for accelerated students? Seffler believes that it is, "To raise the overall intellectual level of the institution, and it provides new and exciting challenges for both students and faculty.

"The new ideas that faculty try in Honors courses spill over into other courses. Honors is a way of opening up new things for everyone. Education should be fun, and honors is fun and exciting."

Currently there are 24 students enrolled in the Honors Humanities and social sciences. They are: Linda Allwein, Catherine Bailey, Cynthia Brobst, Andrew Brown, Ann Butler, Janet Butt, Lorraine Dias, Susan Doyle, Karen Enberg, Craig Hair, Terry Hicks, Eleanor Jenkins, Kevin Johnson, Lonny Krowlzn, Keith Kochler, Heather McPhearson, Diane Peterson, Kanhajeen Shank, David Smith, Gwendolyn Smith, Steven Spaulding, Carl Sprirges, Wendy Strohecka and William Walls.

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What we buy

Announcements

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1981-82. Educational Testing Service, the non-profit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 14, 1981, February 20, 1982, and April 17, 1982, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from Richards House (across from the Infirmary).

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Pool & Foosball contests
Check in for dates & time

VIDEO GAMES
PINBALL

Announcements

ATTENTION MAY & AUGUST GRADUATES:

All May and August 1982 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than November 6. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them to the office a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Main Library Study Hall hours will begin on Sunday, October 4. Study Hall begins when the Main Library closes at 10 p.m. on Sundays through Wednesdays and ends at 11:30 p.m. The entrance for Study Hall is on the east side of the building and opposite North Hall.

There will be a PSEA/SEA meeting for all persons majoring or interested in education on Thursday, October 8, at 8:00 pm in room 205 in Retan Center. Mr. Les Evans will be speaker for the evening.

All December 1981 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than October 5th. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Are you having academic problems? Do you need a tutor? Come to Beecher House, across from the infirmary, where you can get the help in nearly every subject.

The peer tutors specialize in chemistry, speech, philosophy, political science, math, French, Spanish, cultural anthropology, physics and English.

This tutorial staff, free of charge to all MSC students, can be contacted by going to Beecher House of callint 4436.

Tutors are still needed in psychology, geography, biology, sociology, reading and computer programming. Anyone who specializes in any of these fields and has workstudy should contact Celest Sexaur at 4436.

The English Honorary Society, Sigma Tau Delta, is rejuvenating the English literary magazine and plans to publish it in the spring of 1982. Manuscripts are now being solicited from any interested persons, regardless of major, and they may be given to the magazines editor, Robert Segedy. Segedy can be reached at 662-5467.

English majors and minors are strongly encouraged to get involved in Sigma-Tau Delta. Date, time and locations of future meetings will be posted on the English department bulletin board in Belknap Hall.

The National Park Service is now accepting applications for Seasonal Employment (summer), for Park Aid and Park Technician type positions. Applications must be submitted no later than January 15, 1982 to be considered for summer '82. If you are interested check with the Placement Office, Richards House.

The Agency for International Development (AID) invites postgraduates to apply to its International Development Intern (IDI) Program—an individually tailored, three-year training program, leading to a career as a Foreign Service Officer with AID. They are now considering applications for the 1983 class. Interns would enter on duty in January 1982. Must submit letter of inquiry and resume no later than February 15, 1982. More information at the Placement Office, Richards House.

NYS Association for Retarded Children Chemung Chapter is interested in placing practicum and field experience students in their agency. There are several areas in which a student can do a practicum: Pre-school Program, Community based services, and Leisure time activities. Chapter would arrange supervision and goal planning during the placement according to the students field. For further information contact the Placement Office, Richards House.

The Newspaper fund will again offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors pre-arranged paid summer internships. The two programs offered are Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). Deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day and all students will be selected before the end of January 1982.

We have received information and guidelines on Youthgrants, the major national program offering support directly to young people, including college students for independent out of the classroom projects in the humanities. They expect to offer up to 75 awards this year. Completed applications must be recieved on or before November 16, 1981. More information at the Placement Office, Richards House.

Judge Keith Lehots, chairman of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, will lecture on the Management of Volunteers in the Criminal Justice System on October 8, at 7 p.m. Any criminal justice majors wishing to attend please sign up in 204 South Hall.

On October 8, the Student Activities Office in cooperation with Phi Sigma Pi will conduct the annual MSC Blood Drive in the south wing of Manser Cafeteria from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

All individuals as well as campus groups are urged to give blood and help to make this year's blood drive a great success.

Individuals or groups wishing to volunteer time for this drive should contact Steve Bernosky at 662-5969.

Faculty Profile: Dr. Larry Uffelman

by VERA ACKERMAN
Flashlight feature writer

Who would believe that a man who unloaded box cars at a vegetable oil refinery would elevate to the position of a college English professor and department chairman? It seems doubtful, but Dr. Larry Uffelman began his career with such a job.

From the vegetable oil refinery he could only progress. Uffelman advanced through undergraduate school and a master's program and finally received his doctorate from Kansas State University.

On "his way up," Uffelman held several other jobs, but they were more glamorous and specialized; he worked as a graduate assistant for three universities, as a business writer for U.S. Steel, as a freelance writer, and as a book and play reviewer.

Then Uffelman really "moved up in the world." He accepted a position at Radley College in Oxfordshire, England.

Uffelman and his family landed in Zurich, Switzerland and traveled to Paris, Scotland, and Wales, touring nearly every art gallery in their path.

At Oxfordshire, Uffelman taught extemporaneous acting, "Romeo and Juliet," and composition. He was also involved in extra activities, such as a special seminar for students preparing for Oxbridge Exams, devotions at two "socials" (dormitories) in which he read Robert Frost poetry, and lectures on Chaucer and "King Lear."

Besides teaching, Uffelman had two more exciting experiences in England. He completed his book on Charles Kingsley, a nineteenth century novelist.

And secondly, he and his family rented the home of Jon Stallworthy, a notable British modern poet. "I was able to use his den in the attic and read the books in his library," Uffelman said.

In 1969 Uffelman, his wife, and two sons moved to Mansfield, where he has taught courses, such as composition, Chaucer, and History of the English Language.

Since Uffelman began teaching here, he has received three reputable teaching awards: Certificate for Excellence in Teaching, Commonwealth Teaching Fellowship, and

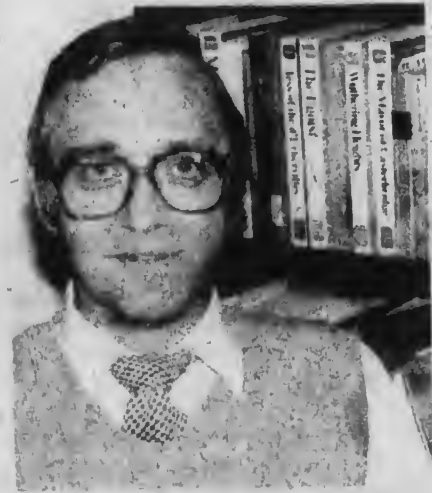


Photo by
BILL ZIER

Distinguished Teaching Chair.

But his responsibilities changed in the spring semester when he was elected to chair the English department. Now he teaches only two classes and is burdened with administrative concerns from paperwork to "keeping chalk on the chalkboard trays." Uffelman admitted, "It's not a very glamorous job."

Among his outside interests is his love for music. "I like classical music, particularly opera, Beethoven, and Mozart." He has attended some operas, but he said, "Mostly, my opera-loving comes from records."

Uffelman is currently co-authoring an annotated, critical volume of poetry by Christina Rossetti from nineteenth-century England. He has published several articles on other poets and authors. Uffelman also serves as an annual bibliographer of Victorian articles for the Research Society of Victorian Periodicals.

But Uffelman's major interest seemed to involve students and maintaining his teaching philosophy: "I really believe if one is involved in teaching a subject, he should be engaged in it himself, trying to grow as a scholar. If I tell a freshman writing is important, I should be doing it myself."

Uffelman's sincerity and his writing and literature interests are best illustrated by his one great dream. "I would like to write a book on Victorian literature that would live for a long time, a scholarly accomplishment that would endure."

**FACULTY
PROFILE**

Homecoming festivities filled with exciting events

Stop right there. Have you voted yet for your favorite Homecoming queen candidate? Well you have until 8 p.m. tonight to get over to Manser Lobby and do your duty.

Of course it may take you a while to decide just who to vote for. This year there are 24 lovely MSC students vying for the honor.

Tomorrow is the banner contest in Manser Lobby. Now if you really want to show that you've got that Mountie spirit, say it with a banner. The winner of the contest will be announced at the football game.

Speaking of the football game, there is going to be a pep rally 9 p.m. Friday at Van Norman Field complete with apple cider, fireworks, Chapter Six and "rah, rah" girls.

If you are not in the mood for a pep rally, perhaps you would prefer to see a play? The Mansfield High School will be performing "The Fantasticks" throughout the weekend in the Tent Theatre.

Then again, if you want to laugh come see the CUB Movie of the Week "Airplane" in Straughn Friday and Sunday nights. I have heard it is hilarious.

Homecoming day, Saturday, begins with the Homecoming parade downtown at 10 a.m. There will be at least 10 high school marching bands and 12 local fire companies represented. Not to mention our very own Mountie Band under the leadership of the "Flashlights" Fine Arts Editor, Brian Dix, or the many floats, including one from Soldiers and Sailors Hospital, Wellsboro and one from the Northern Pennsylvania Arts Council (the same folks who brought in the New Jersey Ballet this week).

Also marching will be the Laurelettes, a group of 70 young baton twirlers. Some local officials will be riding in the parade along with the 24 anxious

queen candidates.

Charles Fisher is the Grand Marshall this year. He is an MSC graduate and the highest decorated Viet Nam veteran in Pennsylvania.

And don't be surprised if you see some of your favorite Walt Disney characters strolling down the street Saturday too. The theme of this year's parade is "Disney on Parade" and you never know what Walt Disney, or Clarence Crisp, is going to come up with next.

After the parade you'll want to run up to Manser for some lunch(?), but be quick about it, the pregame show starts at 1 p.m. and you don't want to miss the trophies for banners, floats and bands. Oh, and how could I forget, the crowning of the 1981 MSC Homecoming Queen.

The football game starts at 1:30 p.m. This week the Mounties will go out against the team from Cheyney. At half-time you'll be entertained with the All-Band Show featuring the marching Mounties and the high school bands playing music from Walt Disney Productions.

Immediately following the game at 4 p.m. there will be a post-game reception in the Cabaret. The queen candidates and the Grand Marshall are expected to be there.

At 8 p.m. the house lights in Straughn will go down as Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes take over the stage to do their thing at the annual Homecoming Concert.

Now after all that, if you're still on your feet and have any energy left you might want to ease on down the sidewalk to Lower Memorial where, at 10:30 p.m., IAA is sponsoring a disco, dance the remainder of the night away.

There is a lot planned for this weekend, and it's all for you! With this special issue of the "Flashlight" we kick off the Homecoming festivities. Now get out there and have a good time!

HOMECOMING 1981

Ladies and Gentlemen, introducing the 1981 MSC Homecoming Queen Candidates.
Profiles written by Diane Peterson, Staff writer and
Photographs courtesy of Guy McMullen.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Vauna Bernstein will represent the CUB this weekend during the Homecoming events. Coming from Saranac Lake, New York, she is in her sophomore year and is majoring in Theater. (107 Cedar Crest has become her home away from home.) (place behind theater) She is a member of the College Players and is presently involved in their latest production, "Shadow Box". Her hobbies include singing, playing the piano and flute, sewing, and working with the technical aspects of theatre. Vauna feels that running for Homecoming Queen is an honor which is a good feeling. She claims to be a little nervous as she doesn't know what to expect, but she considers it nice to know that she was thought of and considered in such a way that "shows people care". Among the upcoming events planned for Homecoming, the parade is what she is especially looking forward to.



Julie Bowen of Wellsboro, PA was nominated by the Student Admissions Committee to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen. Residing at 214 Laurel A, she is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. Her activities include working at the WNTE radio station and being a member of the Northern Tier Association for the Education of Young Children, and the Student Admissions Committee. Sewing, camping, and taking long walks are her favorite pastimes. Julie considers the Student Admissions Committee to be a very important organization and is proud as well as excited to represent them. The Homecoming game seems to be the most anticipated event on her part.



The Hemlock Dorm Council chose Stephanie Bucceri to be a candidate for the 1981 Homecoming Queen contest. She lives at 166 Hemlock while she is away from her hometown of Rockaway, New Jersey. Being a sophomore, she is majoring in Business Administration. Her extra curricular activities include intramurals, cheerleading for basketball, Hemlock Dorm Council, and the College Union Board. She enjoys dancing, swimming, music and softball. In view of the upcoming events, Stephanie is excited and feels that it's "nice to represent the dorm." She is especially looking forward to being in the parade and overall, having a good time.

Picture not
available

Patricia Butler of Wynnwood, PA, will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon during the Homecoming festivities. She is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice Administration and resides at 51 Sullivan St., Mansfield. Photography, basketball and skiing are what she enjoys the most. Patricia is both anxious and honored to represent Tau Kappa Epsilon as some of her very good friends are brothers. She is especially looking forward to being in the parade.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Sherri Cady of Mansfield will represent the Student Dietetic Association over the Homecoming weekend. A senior dietetic major, she resides at 514 Maple A. She serves as vice president of the Student Dietetic Association and is a member of the finance committee for the Pennsylvania State Student Dietetic Association. Long distance running, all sports, aerobic dancing, biking, ping pong, plants and music are her favorite diversions. Her reactions to being nominated are those of surprise and excitement. Sherri is happy to participate in an event that's always been important to both the college and the community. She's most anxious to be in the parade and also to see the response given to her group's float.



Lori Caprio was nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa to vie for the Homecoming crown this weekend. Studio Art is this junior's major and 606 Laurel A is her home away from her hometown of Lock Haven, PA. On campus, she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Her hobbies include painting, drawing, and skiing. Being pinned to a Kappa member, she is honored to represent the fraternity. She is anxiously looking forward to all the events and is anxious to see who will win the title.



Diane Confer of Montoursville, PA was nominated to be Kappa Phi's Homecoming Queen candidate. A junior Clothing and Textiles major, she lives at 400 Laurel A. She is a member of Kappa Phi, Omicron Gamma Pi and the Mountie majorrette. Her hobbies are sewing and bike riding. Diane considers it nice to represent Kappa Phi as she will have the opportunity to let people know the organization exists. She considers running for Homecoming Queen to be exciting and much different than any such occasion in high school. Overall, she is looking to the whole day being something to remember and look back on.



Rita English was chosen by Zeta Tau Alpha to represent them during the Homecoming events. She is a senior majoring in Communications and Public Relations. 302 Cedar Crest A is her campus address while her home is in Marion Heights PA. She is active in the Student Government Association, the Student Admissions Committee, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Sigma Pi. She is also an R.A. in Cedar Crest. Photography is her favorite pastime. Rita is honored by the fact that Zeta Tau Alpha feels that she could best represent them and is excited to do so. She is most anxious to see her family, and hopes that the Homecoming game will be a victory.



Carol Glover of Vestal, New York will represent Phi Sigma Pi during this weekend's Homecoming festivities. As a junior, she is pursuing a degree in Elementary Education. She resides at 724 Laurel A. Her activities include being captain of the colorguards and serving as treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi. She enjoys reading and embroidering in her spare time. Carol is glad to represent Phi Sigma Pi as they regarded her as best fitting their ideals. At first she was a bit nervous, but now she is looking forward to all of the events as they should prove to be a new and different experience. She is also anxious to ride in a convertible.

HOMEcoming CANDIDATES



Kathleen Glover will represent the International Awareness Association this weekend. This senior from Pittsburgh, PA is majoring in Public Relations and Speech Communication and is presently residing at 107 B Corie Creek Apartments of Mansfield. She is involved in Phi Sigma Pi, and Search Committee for Administration and the Quessence Club which is a sisterhood. She feels honored to represent the school as never has before and is pretty excited about all the upcoming events.



Patty Griffen, a junior Psychology and Human Relations major from Friendsville, PA, was selected by Lambda Chi Alpha to compete for the title to Homecoming Queen. She resides at 409 Laurel A and is a member of Delta Zeta as well as vice president of the Crescent Club which is a little sister organization of Lambda Chi Alpha. Having fun is what she enjoys most. So far, Patty loves the idea of running as a candidate and is really excited about the whole idea. Because she loves parades, she is most anxious to participate in that event.



Sigma Tau Gamma chose Brenda Hess of Troy, PA to be a candidate for the 1981 Homecoming Queen contest. A junior transfer student, she is majoring in Medical Technology. She resides at 602 Cedar Crest B where she serves as an RA. Her extra curricular activities include belonging to the equestrian club, and the ski club. She is also a White Rose member of Sigma Tau Gamma. Horseback riding, hiking, and swimming are those activities she enjoys most.



Sherrie Horvath of Lansdale, PA was nominated by Omicron Gamma Pi to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen, 1981. Residing at 322 Laurel A, she is a senior majoring in Clothing and Textiles. She is a member of both Omicron Gamma Pi and Kappa Omicron Phi. Playing tennis, dancing, sewing and soccer games are her favorite pastimes. Sherrie is really excited about the whole weekend, and is looking forward to having a lot of fun.



Cathy Hugick will represent Lambda Sigma this Homecoming weekend. Coming from Berwick, PA, she is in her sophomore year and is majoring in Special Education. 413 CedarCrest B is her campus address. She is active as a co-captain of the colorguards, recording secretary for Lambda Sigma, and a member of the Council of Exceptional Children. Her hobbies include horseback riding, drama, art and travelling. Cathy considers running as a queen candidate a really big honor and was shocked and very excited at being chosen. She is anxiously looking forward to Homecoming in itself rather than any particular event.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Jeannie Kreis of Dunmore, PA, was chosen by the Student Government Association to be a candidate for the title of Homecoming Queen. She is a senior Public Relations major and lives at 62 East Wellsboro St., Mansfield. Her activities include serving as vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha and as a senator for the Student Government Association. She enjoys skiing and bike riding. For her, running for Homecoming Queen is fun as well as being a nice experience to always remember. She is especially anxious to see her parents this weekend.



Grexan Latham was nominated as Delta Zeta's Homecoming Queen candidate. This senior from Sunny Hill Terrace, NJ has chosen Biology as her major; and she has made 207 Hemlock her home, where she also serves as an R.A. She is a member of Hemlock Dorm Council, Delta Zeta and Sigma Zeta. Movies and taking walks are her favorite pastimes. Grexan feels honored in being nominated and as the event approaches, she will more fully anticipate the anxiousness and excitement. She is especially looking forward to the concert.



Fran Lewis of Williamsport, Pa was nominated by Alpha Sigma Alpha to vie for the Homecoming crown this weekend. A Psychology, Human Relations major, she has begun her junior year residing at 226 Laurel B. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Fran is nervous as well as thrilled and greatly honored to represent her sisters. The parade and football game are the events she is most anxiously looking forward to.



Gina Mandes will be the Maple Dorm Council's representative for Homecoming this year. Originally from Hershey, PA, she now lives at 520 Maple A where she has been an RA for three year. As a senior, she is a Child and Family Services mxjor. Her activities include being a member of the Council of Family Relations, as well as its Pennsylvania Chapter, and intramural volleyball and basketball. She also enjoys ballet and jazz dancing. Being a queen candidate is something different and exciting for her. Because she loves football, she is looking forward to the Homecoming game.



Kristy McCormack of Ulster, PA will represent the Commonwealth Association of Students, Kappa Phi, and Sociology, Social Work, and Anthropology Club. Music, sports, basketball and softball especially, and talking are the things she enjoys most. Kristy is very excited and feels that being nominated is a great honor that any girl dreams of. Winning the football game would definitely be one of the highlights of her weekend.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Alpha Sigma Tau has selected Susan Strenge of South Hampton, PA to run on their behalf for Homecoming Queen. As a junior, she is a Studio Art major who resides at 130 Laurel B. She was involved with the student art guild when it existed, and she is presently a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. Playing the piano is her favorite pastime. For Susan, being nominated was both a surprise and a privilege that will be fun and exciting. The parade is her most anticipated occasion.



Janet Taylor, a junior Music major from Falls PA will represent Phi Mu Alpha this weekend. A resident of 525 CedarCrest A, she belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota and participates in Concert Choir. She enjoys playing the piano and knitting. She is excited about the upcoming events and is looking forward to all the festivities.

Picture not
available

Roxanne Tittle, a senior Special Education major from Saylorsburg, PA will be representing the Council for Exceptional Children this year during Homecoming. 219 CedarCrest B is her campus address. The Council for Exceptional Children, the Special Education Student Advisory Board, Barrier Busters and Alpha Sigma Alpha are the organizations with which she is involved. She enjoys walking, reading, baking and being around kids. She was really surprised and shocked to be nominated and is excited as a result. Seeing the football game and greeting her parents are what she is looking forward to the most.



Sue Wlodychak of Cedar Grove, New Jersey will represent CedarCrest Dorm Council this year during Homecoming. A junior Food and Equipment major, she resides at 402 CedarCrest B where she is serving as an R.A. for the second year. She is a member of the Women's Tennis Team and is Vice-President of Phi Sigma Pi. Her two favorite pastimes are travelling and politics seeing she worked for Tom Kean, a new New Jersey Republican gubernatorial candidate. She is excited and honored to represent both the dorm and as an R.A., the staff. The parade is the event she looks forward to the most.



Sigma Zeta has selected Lisa Ziembra to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen this year. This junior Mathematics major from Endwell, NY, resides at 411 Pincrest where she is on duty as an R.A. She is also a Sigma Zeta sister and is a member of the Women's Tennis Team. Bowling is her favorite diversion. Lisa is both excited and honored to be in such an event. The parade is the event she is looking forward to the most.

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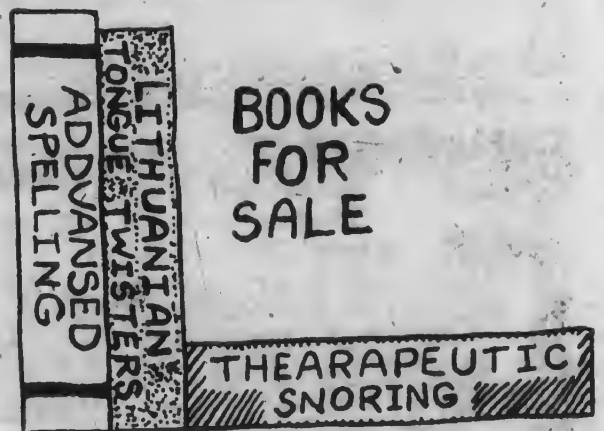
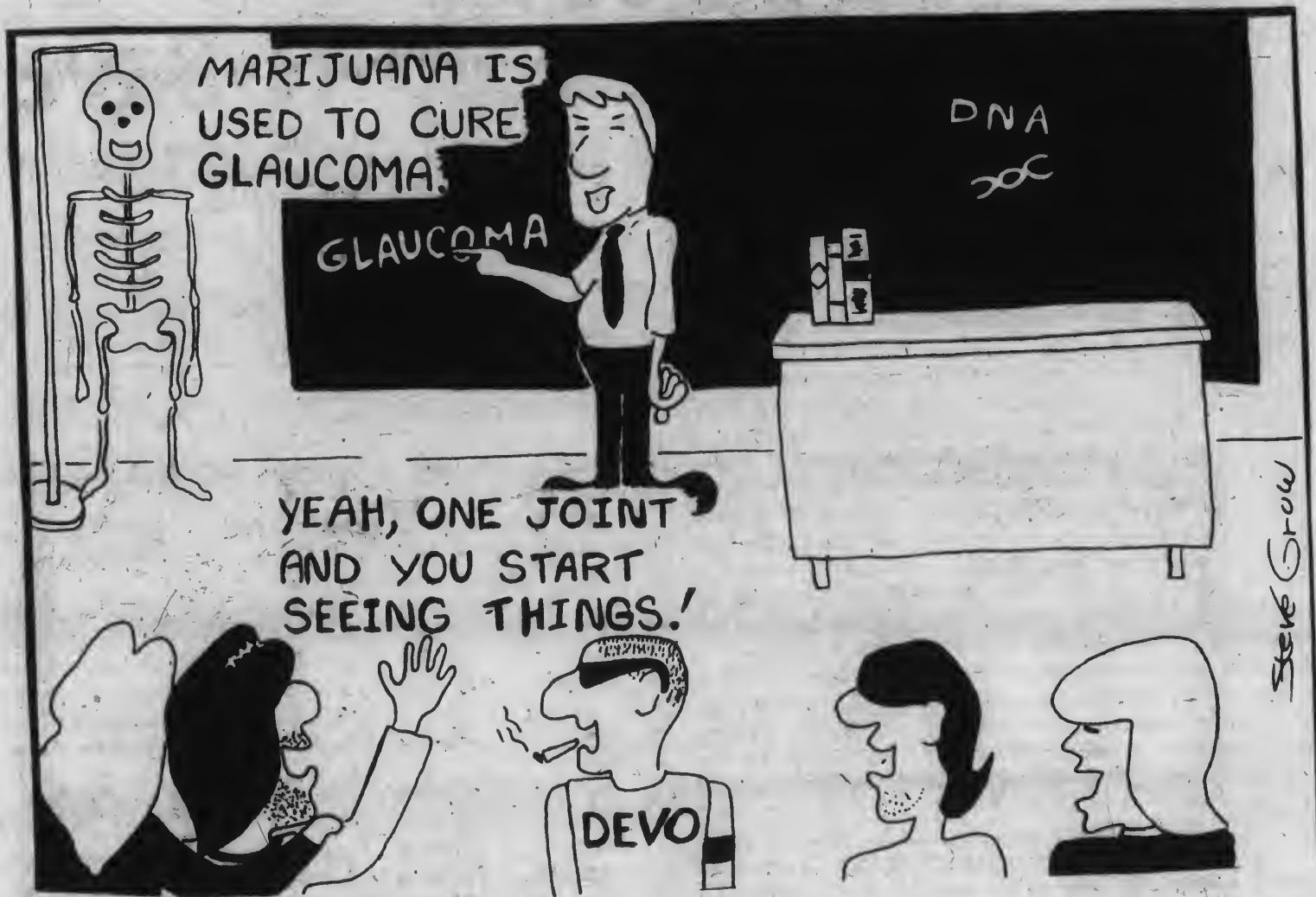
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A word from the editor

As I crossed Main Street in Mansfield on Tuesday night on my way back up to campus from Pudgies, a car with Virginia license plates passed me by. Now usually this is not a major event, but as I watched that sportscar disappear into the darkness, my thoughts turned to travelling, and what that driver must think about as he drives to his destination.

When I did this, the first thought that came to my mind was what does a person, driving through Mansfield, think of the town as he/she passes through? From this, I began to wonder just what everyone - travellers, students, and townspeople, think of this small town located in the Northern Tier.

As I climbed back up the hill to campus, I thought to myself "Does everyone believe (as the weary traveller does) that this is simply another one-signal-light town which we all must pass through on our way to the journey's end?" Maybe we see it as nothing more than another Mr. Donut to grab a cup of coffee and another McDonald's on the edge of town.

Perhaps we all view it as a "little one-horse town with more dogs and cats than people, or maybe it is seen as "just a place to exist in" rather than a place where one can really LIVE. And one wonders about the population of this town. Do the townspeople only act so proud of their town because they do not want the students to infiltrate it? How about the students themselves? Do they only see Mansfield as an inconvenience to have to deal with during the time that they get an education, or do they really like the quietness, the quaintness and the friendliness, but are afraid to admit it?

Well, one thing is for sure, none of us, whether we be townspeople or students, permanent residents or four-year residents, see this town as the traveller does. Certainly it does not have the widest selection of shopping malls and five-star restaurants, but then again I've never heard of anyone dying due to the lack of variety here.

No this town offers a lot more than just a few dogs and cats and one signal light. It is very easy to joke about this town, but after weathering all of these years I think that it's about time we all realize what this town really has to offer. This small borough offers two very important things to us, its

citizens, which no traveller just driving through will ever know.

The first of these is friendly people. Mansfield is full of them. They come in all shapes, ages and sizes. Some of these people are quite different from others, but one thing I've noticed about friendliness, it does not discriminate. It can infect anyone and everyone. It attacks townspeople and students alike. The unfortunate thing is that we many times ignore those friendly faces simply because they are "townies", and we are "those damn college students" or vice versa. How petty, and how sad!

Believe me, this town really does exude friendliness. The moment you become attached to it, you get the feeling, and it infects you. One cannot help but feel attached to all of its residents and be friendly towards everyone - including complete strangers. Small towns like Mansfield have a tendency to do that.

The second thing that Mansfield offers us, its residents, is something which no traveller ever knows until he/she finally reaches his/her destination. That is a home.

Yes, Mansfield is "home" for all of us. Either a permanent home or a temporary second home, but either way, it is a home. It is no less a home for students than it is for local residents. It has a place in all of our hearts and our minds.

That is especially true this weekend, when the end of the journey for many MSC alumni. That in itself qualifies it as a home.

Mansfield is home for all of us. That is why the MSC homecoming parade celebration is held in the town of Mansfield, and that is why both the town and the college participate in homecoming activities. They (town and college) are really one in the same place.

And that is why we name it "homecoming". A coming home. Home to Mansfield. Alums are back; students will someday be leaving and then coming back, and the townspeople are staying, but to all of us, Mansfield remains a home.

Have a Happy Homecoming, or a Happy Homestaying, whichever the case may be.

Brad

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Open library

Dear Editor:

I am writing the with concern for the cut in library hours. I think it is very unfair to have the library closed on weekends until Sunday night. I can see it being closed on Saturday's because a lot of people usually take off on Saturday to relax. But Sunday afternoon's are when a lot of students would use the library for research work for a long period of time. I myself am involved in many activities on campus and have trouble planning things around these odd hours.

I hope that professors will take this change in hours into consideration when they assign research work.

I'm sure there are other places on this campus that would be able to handle a cut; in funding rather than the library. The library is one of the most important stuzying resources on this campus. I hope there is at least an attempt to repair this problem.

A library using student

A game of chess

Dear Editor,

As a Criminal Justice major at MSC, I feel it is time to say, "Enough!"

Do not misunderstand, I would like to see a reinstatement of the C.J.A. Depxrtment. I have tried to be supportive of efforts to bring this about. However, I cannot endorse the methods of certain individuals, which I feel are unethical, if not rude. It is time that we as students let these people know that we are not pawns in their private political chess-game.

I am proud of the field I have chosen and do not wish to work in any other. I am tired of being used. I wonder, what will become of my Q.P.A.?

Robert H. Cochran

Response

Dear Editor:

This is in response to last week's letter entitled "Tolling Bells." As members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon/American Criminal Justice Association, we feel a need to respond to this article. We are disturbed that information discussed

during our meeting last week (9/21/81) has been used by faculty members for their own personal advantage. These people were invited as advisors, yet personal political advantage seemed to be their aim. What we considered confidential materail was removed from our meeting wghout our knowledge or consent. Therefore the following people are BANNED from future meetings of our organizatio: Dr. Edward Ryan, Dr. Mark Robarge, and Mr. Eric Casper.

Although we look forward to the reinstatement of the Criminal Justice Department, we do not endorse any of the actions taken by the CJA full-time faculty. It is really sad that we cannot work together with our faculty without compromising our principles.

Signed,

Robert H. Cochran
Pres. Mu Sigma Δ AE
William C. Corbe
Vice-Pres. Mu Sigma Δ AE
Steven A. Marshall
Sgt. of Arms
Daniel F Mackey
Co-secretary
Pamela A. Melson
Board of Directors

Love it or leave it

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to some of our favorite friends...the vandals. All vandals are divided into two groups, drunks and non-drunks. The nondrunk vandals are sick and they need professional help and there is nothing we can do except get them to the help. However, on the other hand, the drunk vandals are idiots who have no sense of responsibility, I might also add very little brains.

We all know who these vandals are: they drop matches into trashcans, punch out ceiling tiles and bend car aerials and break windows. I personally cannot see what motivates these blithering buffoons. I feel that if you know you can't act in a half civil manner when you drink then DON'T DRINK!

I'm sure that when these vandals are at home during the weekends or the summer they don't act like total idiots at their homes. I cannot picture someone coming home and bending the aerial on their parents car or punching out the


dining room ceiling. Why then must these wastrels vandalize our dorms and fraternity houses? These dorms; however bleak, ARE peoples homes and if you don't care about your home at least show a little respect for the homes of others. Being at college DOES NOT give you a license to be an a---hole!

The arsons of the crew do not realize what peril they put the lives of others in. A simple "harmless" match to a bulletin board can within seconds reach to the ceiling tiles and engulf the crucial parts of a structure. If you don't think there is anything to burn then try this on for size: A few years ago there was a fire in Laurel Dorm in which a room caught fire from a candle left carelessly too close to the curtains. The girls lost most all of their possessions and when the room was inspected it was found that the heat was so intense that it melted the metal fixtures.

I am fed up with childish behavior (one can act young without being childish) and if you aren't grown up enough to act like an adult GET OUT we don't need you here.

Andrew J. Paolini, II

Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation, or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.



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MSC upends Huskies for a win

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

"We were a little flat before the game. We weren't as ready as we've been the past two weeks. But a win is a win." Those words of wisdom, spoken by coach Joe Bottiglieri, sum up the feelings of the Mansfield State College football team. Maybe it wasn't artistic, but after suffering two down to the wire losses, the 36-26 win over Bloomsburg was satisfying regardless of the form.

The start wasn't the most promising for the Mansfield faithful. A 32 yard field goal and a one yard plunge put the Huskies out in front 10-0. If the Mounties were to win, it would have to be a come from behind victory. Although heroics like this do fine in the movies, it's not the way coaches draw things up on the blackboard. "We have to stop spotting people leads" commented Bottiglieri. "We must come out and play good football from the beginning."

The Mounties got started with 10:08 left in quarter number two. Bob Whitmer kicked a 30 yard field goal to bring Mansfield to within seven points. The Mounties evened the count at ten on Mike Spiess' fifteen yard pass to tight end Todd Henby.

With just under two minutes remaining before halftime, the Mounties broke the tie with what Bottiglieri pointed to as a "key play." Linebacker Robbie Kilpatrick blocked a Bloomsburg punt out of the endzone for a safety. On the ensuing kick the Mounties moved the ball to the spot where Bob Whitmer hit his second field goal of the game, this one from 32 yards. The blocked punt gave the Mounties a five point lead at 15-10. It was a lead they would never relinquish.

The second half would turn into a scoring clash. Troy

Fisher got the show underway, going into the endzone from two yards out. Bloomsburg answered by scoring on an 8 yard pass, Werkheiser to Kucewicz. The point after was blocked, making the score 22-16. After Troy Fisher scored again, this time from five yards out, Bloomsburg came roaring back with a two yard run by Meszaros. Score after three quarters, Mansfield 29 Bloomsburg 23.

The final stanza saw each team score once. Bloomsburg scored on 33 yard field goal by kicker Ferris. Mansfield ended the fireworks show with five minutes left when Troy Fisher ran in from the one yardline. The touchdown was his third of the game. Final, Mounties 36, Huskies 26.

Bloomsburg kept the game close on the strength of two men. Their quarterback, Kurt Werkheiser, proved why he is regarded as one of the conference's best. He threw 54 times, connecting on 26 for 320 yards through the air. He threw one touchdown pass and three interceptions. His principle target was tight end Mike Blake who had fourteen catches for 223 yards.

Only in a Mansfield-Bloomsburg game could this happen. But as Joe Bottiglieri already said, "A win is a win."

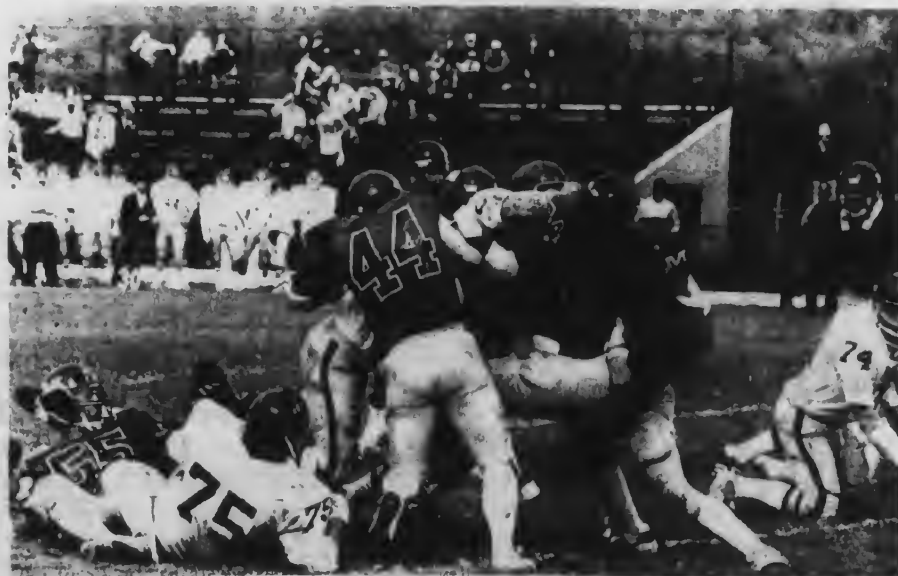
NOTES. Bott's assessment of the offense goes as follows. "We connected on passes in key situations. That's good to see. Blocking, we weren't consistent. We had some blocking breakdowns. It was good to see the offense not get rattled when we fell behind. We can still improve." On Huskies QB Werkheiser: "he played one helluva game." The players of the game were Don Chubb on defense and Dan Gammercone on offense. Mansfield is 1-2 overall, 1-0 in the conference. Next week's foe, Cheyney is 1-2 overall. Mansfield is their first conference opponent. Some conference scores: Millersville 50 Kutztown 7, Lock Haven 14 Edinboro 13, Shippensburg 23 Indiana 6, Cheyney beat William Patterson 27-16.

Stats

	Bloomsburg	Mansfield
First Downs	22	16
Rushing Yards	80	125
Passing Yards	357	186
Passing	57-28-3	22-16-0
Punts	1/0	3/1
Fumbles No. Lost	7/71	7/73
Penalties	2-33.5	7-27.7

Bloomsburg	3	7	13	3	-26
Mansfield	0	15	14	7	-36

Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM



King Comments

Mountie defense experiences growing pains

Item: On September 12, in a football game with New York Tech, the Mansfield State College football team leads 6-0 in the closing minutes when they surrender a long touchdown pass. Final N.Y. Tech 7 Mansfield 6.

Item: On September 19, at home against Canisius, Mansfield is losing at halftime 7-0. Their defense, on the field for the majority of the half, plays well. In the second half, the offense begins to roll. The defense begins to roll over. In the closing minutes of warfare they're victimized again. Canisius drives the length of the field, most of it by passing, to win 24-21.

Item: Last Saturday, Mansfield beats Bloomsburg 36-26. Along the way, the Huskies attempt 57 passes. They throw for 357 yards. As Joe Bottiglieri said, "We knew they'd throw the ball, but not as much as they did."

The question bouncing around among the Mountie faithful is why. What's gone wrong with the "D". Why is Bottiglieri seeing only the backs of his defensive secondary as they chase enemy receivers downfield?

From the fans' standpoint, most of the blame would seem to center on the defensive backfield. They're the ones who seem to be, well in football vernacular, "burnt" all the time. The secondary contains two all-conference performers from last year, Ralph Markel and Mike Katz. Have they been inflicted by polio?

Not quite. Playing defensive back is like stumbling over the wedding vows at your own wedding. Your mistakes are out in the open for all to see. It's life in the fishbowl. But what the fans don't see, and the coaches do, is breakdown in other places along the line.

"The films indicate that it's not just a case of the secondary breaking down" says Bottiglieri. "It's a combination of things. Our linebackers need to improve on their drops. The pressure up front needs to improve too."

Another point Bott brings up is the age of his defense. The defense is young, and should improve with experience. "We have to grow and develop" says Bott. "We're very

young on defense."

How long it takes the Mounties to mature is a point of interest. If the Mounties are to win, they will need some big plays from the defense. Big plays, i.e. interceptions, sacks, and forced fumbles, produce promising situations. They produce wins.

For the most part, Bott seems content to let the defense learn by playing. Spectating is not his idea of maturing. "There may be some personnel changes" he says. As far as changes in strategy, don't bet on it. Learning and perfecting the present system is the preferred avenue.

"For example" says Bott, "Bloomsburg and Canisius took advantage of a couple of our player's abilities. They tried to take advantage of Steve Radocaj's quickness. They get him to move, and go to the opposite side. They go against the grain. It's the same with Karl Alston. They get him out of position, and go the opposite way."

In fairness, it should be pointed out that Canisius and Bloomsburg are better than average offense units. Both have excellent QB's. Both can move the ball. Any defense, particularly a young one, is subject to mistakes against this type of opposition. Good offensive teams will put points on the board against anyone.

Some team members do see improvement. "There's been improvement in areas" says captain Dan Hegarty. "It's coming along. Quality-wise, we're very good." On strategy said Hegarty, "We're staying the same. We might make a couple of minor adjustments. The problem isn't just with the defensive backs, it's the whole defense. One thing leads to another."

The Mounties braintrust is hoping that with each game confidence will build. Maybe the defensive backs were slightly hesitant. Maybe a linebacker was a step out of position. Maybe the rush needs stepping up a bit. A lot of maybes. More playing time and familiarity with the system should help answer the maybes. One solid defensive outing will answer the critics.

Baseball team enjoys winning weekend

by DOUG BERNINGER
Flashlight Sports Writer

Byron Singer hit a two-run homer and Scott Miller tripled in the winning run to back the six hit pitching of Mike Giedlin and Rob Turano, as the Mansfield State College baseball team defeated Lock Haven 9-8, in the first game of their twin-bill held in Mansfield on Saturday. Not to be overlooked in the victory was catcher Jay Price who contributed three hits, including a pair of run scoring doubles.

In the nightcap, the Mounties were defeated 5-4 despite a strong pitching

performance by Mike Stewart. Stewart gave up just four hits. Larry Heffley and Dave Perry each collected three hits to keep the Mounties in a close ballgame.

On Sunday, Larry Heffley's double with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted the Mounties to a 4-3 win over Penn State in the first game of their double header. Scott Miller drove in three runs with a home run and a double. Shortstop Mike Makowiec chipped in with a pair of doubles.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Penn State was leading 4-3 when play was halted by rain in the fifth inning.

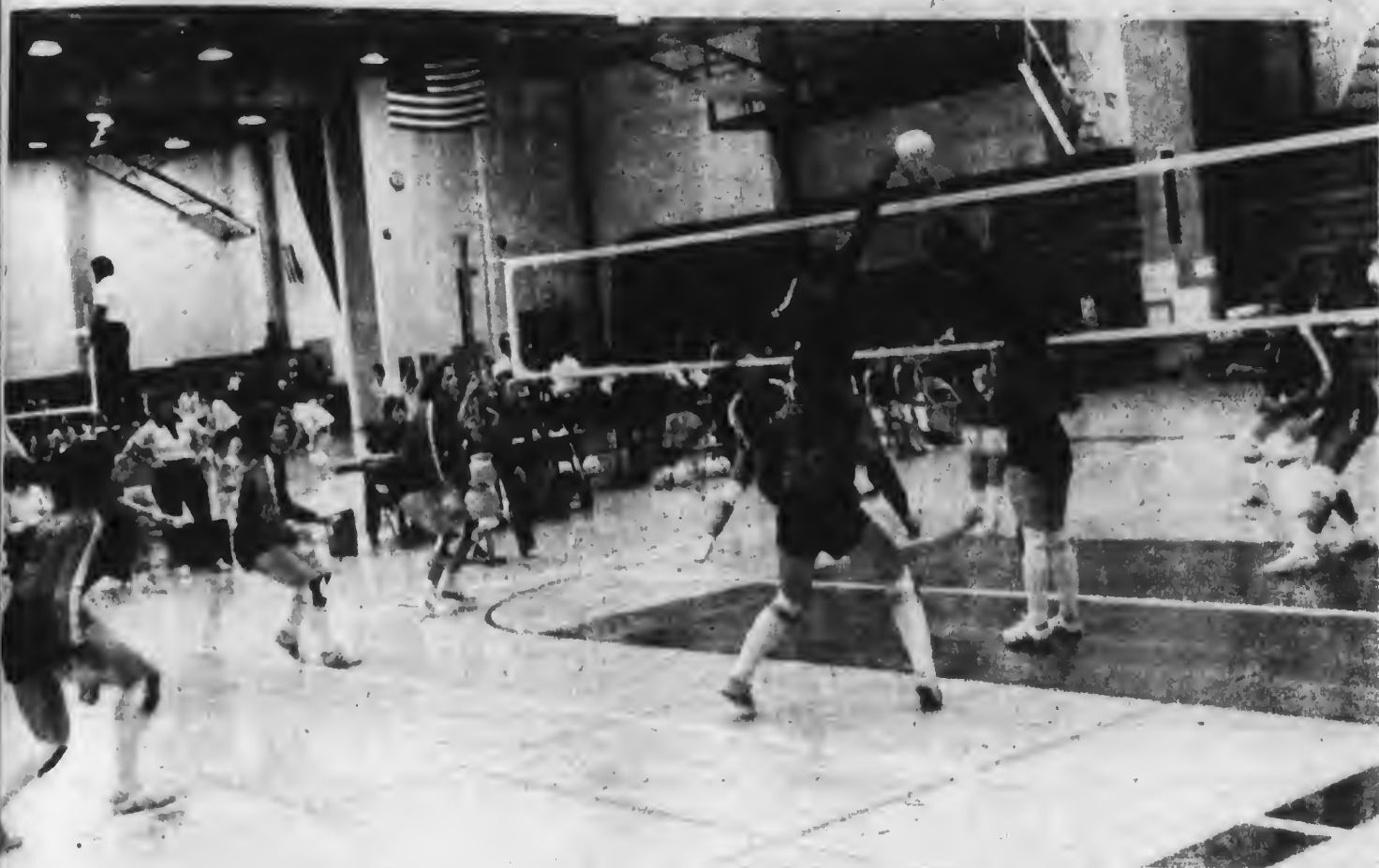


Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Strong showing not enough

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was a case of losing in the wrong game at the wrong time. This past weekend in the Mountaineer Tournament, the Mansfield Volleyballers lost but one match. But that one match was a semi-final contest. The loss meant that the Mounties couldn't compete for the tourney title. Instead, they would have to settle for a match with Shippensburg for third place, a match that Mansfield won going away.

The action started out on a positive note Friday night. Mansfield was in pool one with Kutztown, Alfred and Shippensburg. Pool two consisted of Rochester St. John Fisher, Stony Brook and the University of Buffalo. Stony Brook was a no-show, giving pool two but three teams. In pool one play, Mansfield started things off by demolishing Kutztown 15-6, 15-3.

That same night, the Mounties faced Alfred University in their second match. This proved to be another no contest, Mansfield winning 15-9, 15-6. When the Mounties beat Shippensburg Saturday morning, and upped their record to 3-0, the prospects for a tournament sweep appeared promising.

But then came the match with the University of Buffalo. This would prove to be the turning point of the tournament. Buffalo took advantage of Mansfield's sloppy passing game and emerged with a 15-6, 13-15, 8-15 victory. "We were off

that one match and it cost us," said Assistant Coach Hugh Schintzius. "We were the best team, but we were off. We came back and took third place, but that one match cost us."

And so it did. Buffalo moved on to the finals to face St. John Fisher, the winner of pool two play. Mansfield played Shippensburg for third place. Once again, they beat the Red Raiders with ease. The Mounties finished the tournament with a 4-1 record, but only a third place trophy to show for it.

In the finals, St. John Fisher beat Buffalo. It was the second meeting between the two teams over the weekend, with St. John Fisher winning both matches. The losses to St. John Fisher were the only ones Buffalo had for the weekend. The top three teams were, St. John Fisher, 4-0; Buffalo, 2-2; and Mansfield, 4-1.

NOTES: Until she sprained an ankle, Lisa Bowers was having an excellent tournament. Her serving on Friday night was exceptional. Bowers will miss one to two weeks with her ankle injury. Kathy Welty was 33 for 33 in serving and Schintzius called her "the best setter in the tournament."

Sandy Stivo led the Mounties in service aces with eleven. Kim Dxnies was second with eight. Barb Johnson had 29 spike kills, Kathy Shufelt had 25. One bright spot for Mansfield was their play against the conference schools. The Mounties convincingly beat Kutztown once and Shippensburg twice. That will help when it comes time to choose the teams for the PC championships.

Conference notes

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Some notes of interest from around the Pennsylvania Conference.

Millersville's thrashing of Kutztown this past Saturday opened a lot of eyes in the conference football race: If Millersville can dominate one of the teams expected to give them a run for their money, what will they do to the weaker teams. It appears that the Marauders will be in top form come PC playoff time.

Although Mansfield's field hockey team isn't a member of the conference right now, they always play Bloomsburg. The Huskies are always one of the top teams in the PC. This year they beat the Mounties 4-1. Last week Mansfield picked up a forfeit win over Wyoming Valley. Their record is now 2-1-1. Their next opponent is Houghton.

Don't look now but Slippery Rock, once the conference's biggest name in football is 0-3. Last week they lost to California, a perennial peon. Maybe its a sign of the times.

Before the Bloomsburg game Mansfield was third

among PC Eastern Division teams in total defense. They were second in rushing defense, fourth in defending against the pass. The Mounties were third in the Eastern Division in total offense, second in rushing offense, fifth in passing.

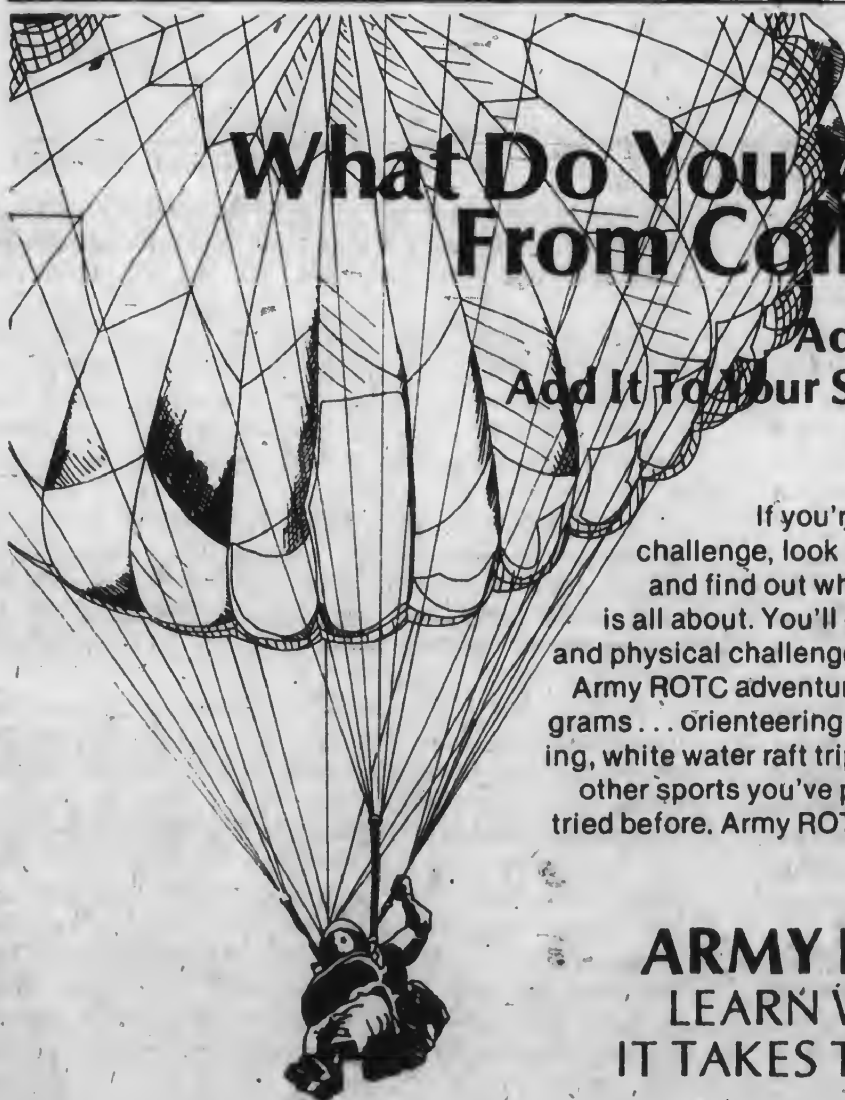
Jeff Zubia, brother of Mansfield's Dave, had seven catches through two games for the Shippensburg Red Raiders.

After two games, Troy Fisher was third in the PC East in rushing with 128 yards in 39 carries.

This year's PC volleyball championships will be held on November 6;7 at Slippery Rock. The Mounties, who stand an excellent chance of being invited, are familiar with the surroundings. They played in a tournament there last season.

Last year's PC Men's basketball champion Bloomsburg, will open the 1981-1982 season against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Huskies have a lot of returning talent. They'll need it. Cheyney, Mansfield, and Bloomsburg should once again battle for the PC East crown.

The worst defensive team in the conference? Right now the stats indicate that its Bloomsburg. Going into Saturday's game they had surrendered 1510 yards on defense. The game against Mansfield won't boost their confidence too much.



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Runners fall to Lock Haven

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

A strong Lock Haven squad convincingly beat Mansfield 25-33 on the Mounties' 4.9 mile course last Saturday. However there was some consolation for Mansfield as the junior varsity team came out as the winner against Williamsport Area Community College. The score in that match was 16-49 in Mansfield's favor.

In the Lock Haven meet, the 'Bald Eagles' Mark Amway was the class of the field. He led from gun to tape and finished in 24:14, exactly one second shy of the course record. The Bald Eagles packed their other four scorers into the top eight positions, destroying any hopes Mansfield had of winning the race.

Chris Cody led the Mounties, finishing second in 24:46. Consistent Ed Osburn (24:57) was third. Other scoring members were Dave Webster (6th - 25:52), Wally Kennedy (10th - 26:10) and Parker Bena (13th - 26:39).

The Mounties had a disappointing day as three of their top men had disastrous runs. Tony Prantow could manage only a 14th place finish and Rick Brokaw, once again suffering from a combination of nerves and cramps, finished 16th after being in the front part of the pack in the race's early stages. Todd Lincoln was "out-psyched" by the hilly nature of the course and faded to 24th after being in 6th place after one mile.

This Saturday the Mounties will be at home for the Mansfield Invitational. Marist College, last year's winner, will return to defend their title. Other teams due to appear include Ursinus (second last year), and the Greater Rochester Track Club.

The outstanding individual competing on the course will be Tom Carter, one of the nation's top road runners. Rod



Photo by
BILL ZIER

Dixon, the Olympian from New Zealand, has been invited to compete but will probably not appear. Dixon is training for the up-coming New York City Marathon.

Even without Dixon, Mountie mentor Ed Winrow believes that the course record (24:13 set last year by Ursinus' J. Perrotto) should be destroyed by Carter. Winrow claims that Carter is in shape to run a time of 23:15 over the rugged 4.9 mile course.

Alumni Game to bring back old faces

by DOUG BERNINGER
Flashlight Sports Writer

The nostalgic baseball fan will be in for a treat on Saturday October 3 when the annual Alumni game will be played at Shaute Field at 4:00 p.m. Many heralded stars from the past will once again don their uniform and take to the diamond one more time. They will compete against the Mountie freshman team.

In the last decade or so Coach John Heaps has had some twenty players

drafted into the professional ranks and many will be returning for this classic on Homecoming Day. The most famous of the former Mounties, Tom Brookens third baseman for the Detroit Tigers, will be unable to attend due to he pennant race the Tigers are currently participating in.

Many of the Mansfield State College NCAA Division III Mid-East Championship team of 1979, which finished third in the National Finals of the College World Series, will be returning to add an extra flair to the already star-studded lineup of old-timers.



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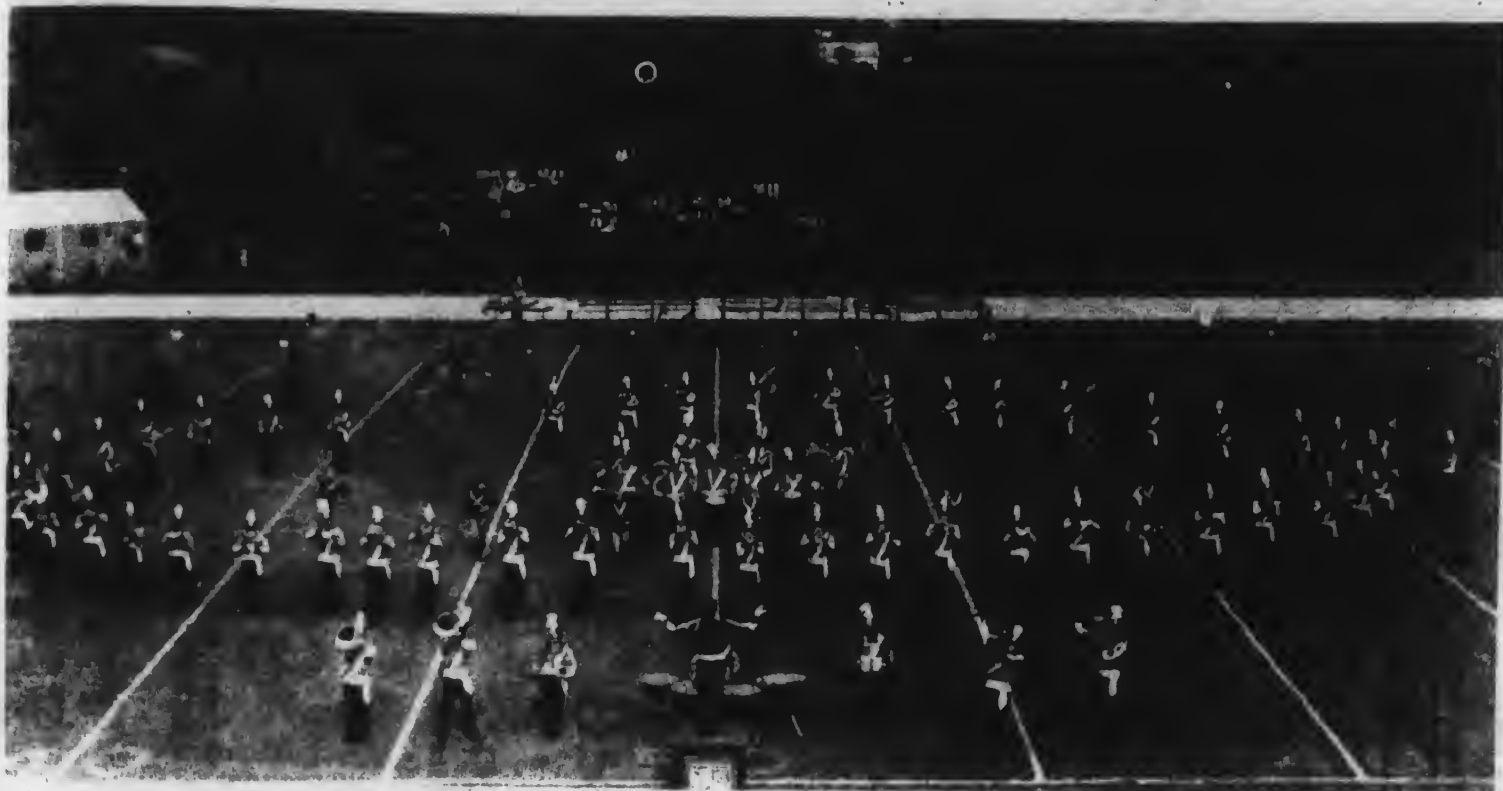


Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

Mounties welcome new directors

by ROBERT L. SCHOFIELD
Flashlight staff writer

The Mountie Marching Band has new directors this season. They are Michael Jacobson and William Calhoun.

Jacobson is an assistant professor in saxophone and is currently the conductor of the jazz ensemble. This is his first year as director of the Mountie Band.

Calhoun is a part-time instructor in percussion and has had previous experiences with marching bands and drum corps.

It is expeted that the work will be hard, but even though this is true, both men say they find the work enjoyable. The band practices six hours weekly, from four to six pm, MWF, and devotes there weekends to the football team.

The support from the student body is good, with alot of non-music majors in this organization. Calhoun believes that even though one doesn't have to be a music major to be in a marching band, the director should be a music teacher, or at least well based in music.

The band has planned two trips; one to Brockport (away

game), and the other to the Flaming Follage Festival in Renova, Pa.

Both instructors feel that directing is worthwhile, even though the practices are lengthy, both feel that it doesn't take away from their private instructions.

Assisting the director's this year are; Carl Lennox, drill coordinator; Yvonne Allen, assistant percussion director; and Tom Brotzman, color guard instructor.

Leading the band on the field is Senior Drum Major Brian J. Dix with the assistance of Eileen MacNamara and Robert Eisenhour, Field Captains.

The band members are happy with there work and there performances. When asked if a Freshman liked being in the band, the student replied, "Yeah, it's alright!"

The musical selections the band is performing thid year are "Mambo" from West Side Story, "Fantasy" by William Calhoun, "For Once In My Life" by Stevie Wonder, and "La Suerte De Los Tontos" by Johnny Richards.

So come out this weekens and see the Mountaineers take on Cheyney in our Homecoming game and watch the 'Pride of Mansfield' performing Post-Game.

Ladies and gentlemen, Presenting the 1981 Mountie Marching Band.

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
3. **Firestarter**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction.
4. **A Confederacy of Dunces**, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
5. **If There Be Thorns**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues: fiction.
6. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor.
7. **Range of Angels**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power: fiction.
8. **Unfinished Business**, by Maggie Scarf. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women.
9. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
10. **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.

New & Recommended

No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News, by Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. (Penguin, \$4.95) Women's health guide.

Music For Chameleons, by Truman Capote. (Signet, \$3.50) Short stories and a non fiction novel.

Changing of the Guard, by David S. Broder. (Penguin, \$5.95) Power and leadership in America.

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**GUY
McMULLEN**

TATTOO YOU by The Rolling Stones * * 1/2

The Rolling Stones made a near-fatal mistake in the mid-60's—they became trend-setters. They led where others followed. The Stones ranked with Dylan and the Beatles as "top" acts of that (or any other) decade. They seemed to be able to come up with something new and fresh every time they walked into a studio.

Now, unfortunately, anything less than a new milestone seems a bit below them. Indeed, the feeling of anticipation I got carrying "Tattoo You" home in my hot little hands was like the feeling one gets when walking into an old, familiar restaurant. You feel secure because you remember the fabulous dishes you've had before, and surely there's more where they came from.

The appetizer on "Tattoo," the first cut, and also the first single, pleads with the listener to "Start Me Up." If this rocker sounds familiar, it could be because the opening chords are almost identical to the intro chords on "Honkey Tonk Woman." The rest of the song sound like any number of tunes on the Stones' last three albums. If you don't believe that, play "Start Me Up" back-to-back with "Let Me Go" from "Emotional Rescue." Mind you, this cut is not

bad, it's just more of the same old stuff. (This must be what professors go through after reading 30-odd compositions on "How I spent my summer vacation").

One distressing fact about "Tattoo" is the apparent loss of abilities on the part of the Glimmer Twins to come up with enough lyrics to fill a song. Every song on side one has at least one repetitive phrase that is sung over and over again to the point of monotony.

The rest of side one is more of the more of the same, with the possible exception being "Slave." This track is like a breath of fresh air, thanks in part to some funky piano playing, snappy sax and some background organ work. There are no instrument credits on "Tattoo" so we don't know who to thank for "Slave."

Side two mellows out completely with "Worried About You." Mick Jagger does his "Emotional Rescue" Bee Gees impersonation on this cut, as he does for most of the vocals on side two. This brings me to another concern I have for the Stones. On the up-tempo rockers of "Tattoo," Jagger seems to slurr his way through what few lyrics

there are, as if they were running Jack Daniels through the water fountains in the studio the day the vocals were taped. On side two, where Jagger decides to sing rather than slurr, we find our hero sounding more like Andy Gibb than like the satanic master who warned us not to "Play With Fire."

Side two remains mellow (and high-pitched) though definitely an improvement over side one. "Heaven," perhaps the best track on the album, makes creative use of some sliding guitar riffs and a heavy voice echo to produce a sensual, mysterious mood. "Waiting On a Friend" wraps up "Tattoo" with some more echo and sax and, thankfully, this is one song that is not about coming on to girls, or the moans and groans of losing one, the two themes the Stones seem to be stuck on.

As a Rolling Stone album, "Tattoo You" is only fair, but when compared to most albums by today's so called top acts, it deserves a better rating than that. "Tattoo You" is like ordering filet mignon in your favorite restaurant, and ending up with roast beef. But then again, roast beef is better than the hash being served up by most acts today.

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

1. Endless Love—Diana Ross and Lionel Richie
2. Arthur's Theme—Christopher Cross
3. Stop Draggin' My Heart Around—Stevie Nicks
4. Who's Crying Now—Journey
5. No Gettin' Over Me—Ronnie Milsap
6. Queen of Hearts—Juice Newton
7. Step By Step—Eddie Rabbitt
8. Urgent—Foreigner
9. Start Me Up—The Rolling Stones
10. Hold On Tight—E.L.O.
11. For Your Eyes Only—Sheena Easton
12. The Beach Boys Medley—The Beach Boys
13. Private Eyes—Daryl Hall & John Oates
14. The Night Owls—Little River Band
15. The Voice—The Moody Blues

It's now eight consecutive weeks at No. 1 for Diana Ross and Lionel Richie's "Endless Love." One more week there and they'll tie "Bette Davis Eyes" for most weeks at the summit in 1981.

Besides the "Endless Love" duet with Diana Ross, Richie is represented in two other places in the top 20. His group, the Commodores, has the No. 16 song in America with "Lady You Bring Me Up," and Richie also produced Kenny Rogers' "Share Your Love" at 17.

Christopher Cross leaps five notches to the No. 2 spot this week with "Arthur's Theme," from the movie Arthur. This is the first time since 1978 that tunes from motion pictures have held down the one and two spots on the singles chart. In March of '78, the Bee Gees were No. 1 with "Night Fever" and Yvonne Ellimon was No. 2 with "If I Can't Have You." Both songs were from the Saturday Night Fever film.

Ironically, one year ago Ross and Cross were one-two in the singles chart. Diana's "Upside Down" was No. 1, while Christopher's "Sailing" held the bridesmaid's position.

16. Lady You Bring Me Up—Commodores
17. Share Your Love—Kenny Rogers
18. Hard to Say—Dan Fogelberg
19. I Could Never Miss You—Lulu
20. In Your Letter—REO Speedwagon
21. Super Freak—Rick James
22. Breaking Away—Balance
23. I've Done Everything For You—Rick Springfield
24. We're In This Love Together—Al Jarreau
25. When She Was My Girl—The Four Tops
26. Tryin' to Live My Life Without You—Bob Seger
27. Slow Hand—Pointer Sisters
28. Just Once—Quincy Jones
29. She's a Bad Mama Jama—Carl Carlton
30. Say Goodbye to Hollywood—Billy Joel

1981 has been a good year for medleys. "The Beach Boys Medley" climbs a notch this week to No. 12. Last June the Holland based group "Stars on 45" went to No. 1 with "Medley." Their follow-up, "Medley II" fared poorly, only climbing to No. 68 in August. But the Stars are back with a new medley, appropriately called "More Stars on 45." This 14-song medley includes "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," "A Horse With No Name," "Do Wa Diddy, Diddy" and "The Sounds of Silence." Watch for this one.

And the Stars are going to be coming to the United States. They'll appear at the Palladium Theatre in New York on October 28.

Finally, Carl Carlton is back in the top 30 for the first time since 1974 when he went to No. 6 with "Everlasting Love." This song appeared again two months ago on the chart in the form of a remake done by Rex Smith and Rachel Sweet. Carlton's new single is "She's a Bad Mama Jama," which debuts in the top 30 at No. 29.

Vocal recital scheduled

A recital of soprano vocal music will be performed by Kim Fairchild on Sunday October 4 at Steadman Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Fairchild, a native of Williamsport Pennsylvania, received her bachelor's degree from the Indiana University School of Music. While attending Indiana, she portrayed lead-roles in "Sweet Charity," "Carousel," "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," and worked with Vincent Price in the show "Damn Yankees".

Miss Fairchild also performed as a soloist with the Pennsylvania State Chorus in Pittsburgh, and with the American Youth Symphonic Choir during an extensive tour of Europe several years ago.

The highpoint of Kim Fairchild's career was playing the role of Lucia in the comic opera "Die Fledermaus" at the Henry St. Settlement Theatre in New York City.

She is currently studying voice in New York City with Marge Livingston and coaching classical literature and opera with Diane Hardson.

Miss Fairchild will be accompanied by Virginia Courtright from Williamsport, PA, and Dr. William M. Goode, MSC piano faculty professor.

There will be free admission and the public is cordially invited.

Art exhibit opened

John Rimmer, an MSC student with a major in Art education, recently opened his senior art exhibit in the Upper Gallery of Alumni Hall. The exhibit features a wide variety of works, including ceramics, jewelry, painting, drawing and printmaking. These works will be shown through October 8th.

Mr. Rimmer's paintings display a rich, painterly use of the medium and color. His two silkscreen prints are exceptionally strong graphic images, which utilize arrangements of flat, vivid colors.

Most outstanding, however, is his three-dimensional work. The jewelry projects are of very fine craftsmanship, as are his ceramics. A small copper vase is one exceptional example of Mr. Rimmer's skill.

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MANSER MEALS

Friday, October 2, 1981

Breakfast: French toast, sausage, hash browns, fried eggs

Lunch: NE clam chowder, pizzaburger, tuna salad sandwich, wax beans, hash browns

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked lasagne, pork fried rice, broccoli, beets, whole Irish potatoes

Saturday, October 3, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of celery, hot dogs, chili, cauliflower, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked pork chop, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes

Sunday, October 4, 1981

Brunch: Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, chicken ala king, cheese blintzes

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, whipped potatoes

Monday, October 5, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, meatball sub, shaved ham on bun, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn, zucchini, baked potatoes

Tuesday, October 6, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Austrian potato soup, pizzaburger, hamburger pie, green beans, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried clams, chinese beef & peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes, rice

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of tomato, hamburger, tuna salad sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, whipped potatoes

Thursday, October 8, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, chili, BLT, lima beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried pork chop, spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash, lyonnaise potatoes

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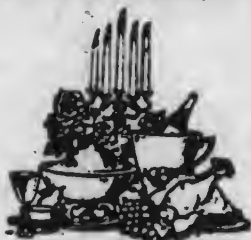
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Organizational News

CAS

Plans to organize a gay and lesbian "consciousness awareness" group at Mansfield were announced by MSC Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

CAS added that homosexuals are the most ignored minority at Mansfield. The Sociology/Social Work Department will be helping CAS organize the awareness group.

In addition, plans for a Womens Network Support Group were discussed at a recent CAS meeting. Kristy McCormack, Women's Task Force Representative, cited a need at MSC for a well-publicized group aimed at women's issues and perspectives.

Justine Tindall And Sharon Richardson were chosen Co-chairpersons of Fundraising.

Any student interested in helping with the gay and lesbian or women's issue support groups should contact CAS in G-7 Manser Hall.

CAS meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7 in the CAS office. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi (Home Economics Organization), is proud to announce that Lisa Camelotte is the Second Vice Chairperson for the American Home Economics Association. She is a senior Food and Business major from Morristown, New Jersey.

On June 21-27 Lisa attended the Annual National AHEA convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Students and professionals all over the country gathered for this event.

Lisa had to attend several Student Member Section meetings. Each state was allowed one voting delegate to vote on the National Student officers. Lisa had to answer three questions pertaining to our organization and what contribution she could make to AHEA as a national officer.

Besides experiencing campaigning for a national office, Lisa attended workshops, demonstrations and exhibits which were sponsored by companies across the country.

Lisa said, "It was great meeting students like myself from all over. Of course, it was hard to understand some of the accents and different uses of words."

Way to go Lisa!

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, American Criminal Justice Association fraternity encourages all freshman and criminal justice majors interested in future membership to attend our October 5 meeting to be held in 204 memorial at 9:45.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Mary Lynn Berlin on her recent recruitment grant from Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers society. Mary Lynn is a senior special education major from Bradford, PA.

Sue Zorichak, a nation field representative from Colorado, visited the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha on September 25-28. Sue helped us in our leadership responsibilities. Although her stay was short she enjoyed Mansfield very much.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to recognize the new executive board for 1981/82. President, Paulette Mendicino; Vice President, Paula Leatherman; Recording Secretary, Karen Shannon; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Casey; Treasurer, Heather Wolf; Parliamentary/Chaplain, Dee Leatherman; Membership Director, Penny Smith; Rush Chairwoman, Mary Lynn Berlin; Editor, Gwen Etter; Panhellenic Deligate, Libby Saello.

The "Greek of the Week" for Alpha Sigma Alpha is Dawn Cornwall. Dawn is a Medical Technology major from Ulster, PA. She is our Homecoming Chairwoman, and has done a fantastic job organizing our Homecoming Activities. Thanks Dawn.

Our best wishes go to Fran Lewis and Lori Caprio who are representing Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa in the Homecoming Court.

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the fantastic mixer last week, and we're looking forward to more in the future.

SGA

Student Government Association has the following businesss to announce to students, from the September 24th meeting.

The Food Service Committee would like a representative from each dorm to serve on the committee. They are also checking into obtaining a sound system for the dining hall.

The Fine Arts Committee wants students at large who are interested in joining the committee.

All freshman interested in running for SGA Senator have until Wednesday, October 7 to pick up applications in the Residence Life Office (Pinecrest).

Mr. Lemasters, Director of Housing wants interested off-campus students to serve on the Student Planning Committee.

All students are welcome to attend SGA meetings which are held on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in Memorial room 214.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Oct. 1-3	7:30 p.m.	MHS presents "The Fantasticks"	Mansfield Festival Theatre
Oct. 2		Volleyball: Stony Brook Invitational	Away
Oct. 2	4 p.m.	Women's Tennis	Marywood
Oct. 2	4 p.m.	Field Hockey	Houghton
Oct. 2	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Airplane"	Straughn
Oct. 3	10 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Main St. Mansfield
Oct. 3		Volleyball: Stony Brook Invitational	Away
Oct. 3	1 p.m.	Cross Country: Mansfield Invitational	Home
Oct. 3	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs Cheyney	Home
Oct. 3	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Oct. 3	8 p.m.	Concert: Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes	Straughn
Oct. 4	3 p.m.	MHS Presents "The Fantasticks"	Mansfield Festival Theatre
Oct. 4	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Airplane"	Straughn
Oct. 6	10:45 a.m.	Fall Bloodmobile	Manser
Oct. 6	3:30 p.m.	Women's Tennis: MSC vs. Alfred	Away
Oct. 7		College Career Day	
Oct. 7	3:30 p.m.	Cross Country: MSC vs Ithaca	Home
Oct. 8	4 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs Scranton	Home

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 56, Issue 5
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981



Homecoming weekend was a winning weekend for MSC.

The winner of the banner competition was First Floor Hemlock.

Four floats won awards also. Taking the prize for the community float was the "Red Garter Review" by Soldiers' and Sailors Hospital.

"Snow White and the Nutcrackers," the Student Dietetic Association's float won the organizational float award. The sorority float prize was captured by Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Alice in ASA Land" float. In the true pirate spirit, Sigma Tau Gamma stole the fraternity float award with "Blackbeard's Ghost."

The Liberty Kids' "Cinderella" float, the Laurelettes and all the High School Bands received honorary awards for participating in the parade.

In the bands over 60-class competition, Hammondsport Central placed first, Canton Area placed second and Newark Valley placed third.

In the bands under 60-class competition, Montoursville marched away with first place followed by SRU in second and Mansfield High School placing third. The Outstanding Drum Major Award went to Mansfield High School's Drum Major.

During the Pre-Game show, Kathleen Glover representing the International Awareness Association was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Glover is from Pittsburg, Pa. and is majoring in Public Relations and Speech Communications.

Another winner was the MSC Mountie football team that destroyed Cheyney 30-12.

For more pictures see pages 6, 7, and 8.



Around the World by Jeff Welker

Iran May Feint U.S. Debts

Officials in Washington fear that Iran may shirk its agreement to pay legitimate United States business claims which could total \$4 billion. The United States has asked an international claims tribunal to reserve most of a \$1 billion Iranian escrow account in a Dutch Central bank, while Iran's central bank has promised to pay the United States debt.

Still there seems no way to assure the bulk payments of the claims. As one perplexed United States financial officer said, "How do you do business with a government that is shooting itself to death?"

The Iranian debt is a result of the Carter administration's deal that freed the hostages last January.

Tibet's Temples To Reopen

China is allowing Buddhist monks in Tibet to reopen temples which have been closed since the Chinese take over in 1950. Some 500 monks have reportedly returned to the monasteries, many of them return after terms of forced labor or imprisonment.

The monks have been able to restore shrines and temples, as well as perform religious ceremonies. China has not yet permitted the recruit of novices.

Soviet Missiles To Japan

United States intelligence is worried over the recent exchange of military missions between Jordan and the Soviet Union. Pentagon officials suspect that Jordan plans to replace the United States missile defence system with a more versatile Soviet system.

The Soviet SAM anti-aircraft missiles are mobile, so they can be

used to defend Jordan at all borders, whereas the United States Hawk missile system, now in operation in Jordan, is normally mobile, but was made stationary through Congressional insistence.

Poland's Financial Problems Spread

Other Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe are beginning to feel the squeeze of Poland's financial troubles, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Bulgaria have reluctantly responded to pressure from Moscow to keep troubled Poland afloat.

The Poles must raise more than \$3 billion a year just to pay interest on the \$27 billion they owe Western banks.

"We don't know exactly how much the satellites are contributing," said a European banking source, "but it is significant. We hear grumbling on the grapevine." A default to pay the debit by Poland would surely cut Eastern European credit in Western banks.

Will Carter Get Snubbed

Jimmy Carter's aides are upset because the former President has not received an invitation to meet with his successor as returns to Washington for the first time next week.

They point out that Carter received Gerald Ford in the Oval Office several times, even though they disliked each other. On the flip side of the coin, Reagan officials are annoyed over the fact that Carter may use the impending visit as a platform to blast President Reagan's policies.

Carter's presence may be hard to ignore, since he will stay only a block from the White House.

Anwar Sadat 1918-1981

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat was assassinated on Tuesday as he watched a military parade celebrating the anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War.

Egyptian military planes flew overhead, six gun men, dressed in military uniforms rushed the presidential reviewing stand, shooting automatic weapons and tossing grenades. Many notable dignitaries were wounded in the chaos that followed.

Initial reports indicated that Sadat had been only slightly injured and was not in a "life-threatening situation." Later, however, officials at Maadi military hospital, where Sadat was moved to by helicopter, reported that Sadat had been killed.

Egyptian officials confirmed this report and indicated that a number of the assassin had been killed and some were taken prisoner. On Wednesday the government announced that the assassins were "Molek fundamentalists and fanatics."

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak was virtually assured the presidency after he was nominated as his party's candidate in the new elections to be held within two weeks.

Sadat's death raises serious questions about the stability of the Middle East and the U.S. presence there. He had been targeted for attack by many Arab hard-liners and



religious leaders after his historic peace mission to Israel and the Camp David Peace Treaty which followed.

Less than one month ago, he arrested 1500 religious leaders and political foes for their anti-government stances. The crackdown on religious dissidents came under sharp attack by many Egyptians.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, with the U.S. delegation headed by former president Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

SGA discusses library hours

by DANIEL HRICZ and DIANNE PETERSON
Flashlight News Writers

The replacement of a stereo system in Manser, freshmen senatorial elections and the reduced library hours were topics of discussion at the weekly Student Government Association meeting held Tuesday night in room 214 Memorial Hall.

Approximately 20 students were present as were invited guests Dr. Janet L. Travis, president of MSC, and Dr. Larry Nesbit, acting director of libraries. Mr. Thomas Young, instructor in philosophy was also present.

Under committee reports, the possibility of holding a raffle to raise money in order to replace the Manser Hall stereo system was discussed. The system was allegedly destroyed when the snack bar was built. The raffle would be held in the event that the person or organization responsible for the damage to the system cannot be determined or if CCSI will not provide funds for replacement.

Another topic discussed was the SGA freshman senatorial elections. The deadline for application was extended one week as only five freshmen should contact Joe Maresco at Residence Life.

A special election will be held for an upper-classman seat which was vacated due to a resignation. A motion was made and passed to allow those candidates who ran last year and lost, to have the first shot at this position. If they decline to run, an open election will be held.

Also included in committee reports was the recognition of Thomas Young, a philosophy instructor who has agreed to act as an SGA voting member on behalf of the Faculty Advisory Board Council.

The main topic at the SGA meeting, however, was the controversial issue of the closing of the library on Saturday

and Sunday afternoons. Dr. Travis and Dr. Nesbit were present for the purpose of answering questions concerning the closing of the library, and possible solutions to this problem.

One of the main causes of the library dilemma is, according to Dr. Travis, a "budgetary restraint" which resulted in what she termed was the "least disruptive thing we could do to the entire library faculty creating an empty position for which a replacement was not found."

This is compounded by the fact that the search for a new library director is a painstaking and time consuming effort that has not been resolved to date.

The decision to close the library on Saturday was also partially based on room usage surveys taken last year by library faculty showing an average of 20 people using the library on Saturday afternoons and 32 people using it on Sunday afternoons.

Possible solutions suggested by the students include cutting weekday hours and transferring the hours to Saturdays and increasing the scale of work/study management. No real solution was found though communication between the students and the two administrative figures was open and everyone was able to air their views.

Following this discussion, in an action that was later subject to question by some of the SGA members, Dr. Travis and Nesbit were given the alternative to leave the meeting. They both left and there followed a discussion on their comments.

In a very recent development on the library situation, the "Flashlight" learned that a person has been found to fill a quarter-time position in the library.

After the paperwork is completed there will be expanded library hours on weekend in the near future, perhaps beginning on the weekend of the 17th. However, which days Saturday or Sunday, and which hours remain to be decided.

Student board member confirmed

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

"I think there are a lot of problems that need to be resolved now, before Mansfield can grow, and I would like to see the Board take a very active part in this."

These are the words of the new student representative on the Board of Trustees of MSC, Tammy Walsh.

Every since last spring MSC students have been without a voice on the College's Board of Trustees. All that changed September 24, when it was formally announced that Tammy Walsh had been confirmed by the State Legislature as the new student representative to the Board.

Said Walsh about her new position, "Since I'm the only student on the Board, I represent the whole student body; their feelings and opinions, and I feel that that's a very important role. I intend to do my best to make sure that the Board knows how students feel about different issues."

Walsh says she intends to talk to as many people as possible throughout the campus to keep communications open between herself and the student body. "I encourage people to come up to me at any time and let me know their

concerns," she says.

She feels that at MSC, "there are a lot of internal conflicts and a lack of communications between the administration, the faculty and the students."

She adds, "I intend to do my best to encourage more communication between all three groups." Walsh also said, "I plan to work as closely as possible with President Travis, depending on how co-operative she is with me and how closely she wants to work with me."

Walsh is a second semester sophomore from York, PA. She is a dual major—theatre and broadcasting, and is active in Phi Sigma Pi, College Players, WNTE and an RA in Hemlock.

Walsh was one of four finalists; Mark Jones, Rick Schulze, Tammy Walsh and Ann Wenner, who visited the state education building in Harrisburg and were interviewed by the then Acting Commissioner of Higher Education Kautz.

Walsh was then selected and her name was sent to the State Senate for confirmation. That formality was finally taken care of two weeks ago, and now Walsh may take her place as a voting member of the Board, a power that even President Travis does not have.

Touch of Spice

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

A newly formed modeling guild is adding a touch of spice to the lives of some female students here.

Appropriately named, the Touch of Spice Modeling Guild was initiated by Darchelle "Spice" B right last January and launched with eight original members chosen on the basis of potential.

The onset of the fall semester marked the Guild's revival of a variety of programs designed to foster self confidence and overall self improvement in the participants. Because the Guild's activities were openly advertised in the hope of getting more people interested, the response has been, according to Tamara Thompson, a member and coordinator last year, "great this year."

Five different programs are offered for participation regardless of whether or not you wish to join the Guild for the purpose of modeling.

The Weight Reduction and Exercise program is run by Thompson. Its purpose is to help lose or gain weight through a process of exercise and nutritional awareness geared specifically to each individual.

Dancersize, a dance program led by Spice, places an emphasis on movement. Sherri Radocaj and Chirstine Williams teach aspects of make-up and clothing in the Beauty and Fashion Tips program.

Facial expressions and composure are stressed in the Drama program instructed by Tina Oliveras, also a member and coordinator last year, and the Modeling program, under the direction of Spice trains those interested in modeling and joining the guild.

Any prospective model is required to participate in all five programs. The cost of all five is \$5 a semester, whereas the price of any single program is \$2. Each program meets twice a week.

Anyone interested is encouraged to model, although it is not madatory. Plans are being made, in the event of its success, for Touch of Spice to be certified as an official campus organization.

Once the programs are underway, the Guild hopes to book spots in order to give models an opportunity for public exposure.

Regardless of whether or not you plan to model, Touch of Spice offers you the chance to improve and broaden the outlook of yourself, others and life.

Announcements

Students eligible for federal or state work study who have had a senior life saving course, and have a WSI card and are interested in being employed as a lifeguard should see Mr. Schintzius in G-12 Decker Gym. Students must be able to work evenings Monday through Friday, and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4:30.

The sign-up deadline for Co-ed waterpolo, Women's and Men's volleyball, and men's basketball has extended to Monday Oct. 12 at 4:00 p.m. Teams wishing to sign up should come to the Intramural Office, G-12 Decker Gym.

Any MSC club or organization wishing to have their picture in the 1982 yearbook should make an appointment by calling Mark at 5803, Bob at 5751, or by calling the yearbook office at 4288.

ATTENTION MAY & AUGUST GRADUATES:

All May and August 1982 graudates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than November 6. Teacher Education graudates ONLY should bring with them to the office a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The State Civil Service Commission will be testing for the classification of Mining Specialist Trainee in the near future. Beginning salary is \$14,692 and several positions are available in Cambria, Clarion, and Clearfield as well as Schuylkill Counties. Minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree in biological, physical and environmental sciences or a closely related field. If you within 5 months of graduation you may apply. You take the PACE exam on Oct. 13, 1981. Applications are available in the Placement Office, Richards House for those interested.

Information on the 1982 Newspaper Fund Minority Internship Program is now on file in the Placement Office, Richards House. The internship is intended for minority students who are sincerely interested in newspaper work as a career and have demonstrated potential as newspaper reporters and editors. If interested, check with the Placement Office.

On October 29, 1981 at 1:00 PM in Memorial Hall 204 the Career Development and Placement Office is sponsoring a Career Seminar on State Civil Service. Mrs. Leona Robinson, Personnel Analyst with the Bureau of Employment Services will discuss Civil Service Programs, career goals and the world of work as a Commonwealth employee. Minority students and women are urged to attend.

Mens basketball team needs managers for the upcoming season. Any interested individual should contact Mr. Maisner or Mr. Wilson in the basketball office, Ground floor Decker Gym.

ROTC has landed

by DEVIN BRUNGES
Flashlight News Writer

The question: What is green and falls out of the air? could have been easily answered last weekend as the MSC reserve officer training corps presented a mountaineering and repelling demonstration on Laurel A's north wall.

With all of the other Homecoming activities taking place below them, Nancy Van Kuren, the ADRL of Laurel A and the ROTC cadets braved the wind and the cold for the opportunity to jump off Laurel's 80 foot wall.

Repelling is the art of climbing down buildings, cliffs and other steep places with ropes. Among the various forms of repelling presented, Cadet John Amato awed the crowd below as he RAN DOWN the building while demonstrating the Australian Repell.

Occasional tricks and falls also added to the excitement as the demonstration went off without mishap.

The demonstration is a product of the ROTC cadets who made the arrangements under the supervision of Cadet Battalion Commander John Amato, Cadet Company Commander MacNamara and Professor of Military Science, Major Ralph Favorite.

In the year that the ROTC has been on campus the detachment has grown considerable and some social and public events may be somewhere in the near future.

The program has many things to offer a student besides some knowledge about the military, including challenging activities, personal satisfaction and ways to deal with peers

in any situation.

Said one cadet, "If you stick with the program there are always scholarship and tuition rewards also."



Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

Concert plays to crowd

by PAT LAVELLE
Flashlight Advertising Manager

Homecoming weekend was capped off by a two hour concert by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes in Straughn Auditorium. A crowd of approximately 700 was greeted by an unannounced band Mainstreet whose strength not only rested in a strong lead guitarist but also in the excellent keyboard playing of Jay Bryant.

After a short intermission Southside Johnny took over the show, to enthusiastic crowd. Starting with older songs such as "Do Wah Diddy" and Linda Ronstandt's "Livin' in the USA", the band brought the audience to appreciate their talents as musicians; then took off into the group's own material.

SJS's harsh and often gritty voice took away from the bands quality but, nonetheless, the fans loved it. Johnny knew exactly what the crowd wanted, loud rock and roll, mixed with an impressive light show the size of the Stage.

If anything could be said against the performance, it was

one could never be sure exactly when it was over. After coming back for one short encore, he left the stage with final farewell, only to return twice again.

Frequently during the performance Johnny turned the show over to the predominately New York and New Jersey crowd; going as far as to take one of MSC's own students on stage. His rapport with the fans was strong, but those unfamiliar with his style and manner found him boring and his band leading nowhere.

Not only did Johnny put on a strong vocal performance, but his band played an important role by their presence on stage. Not only are they each powerful, members individually, but each contributed to the whole with their mannerisms and styles of play.

As the evening went on, he played many of his hits, including "I'm So Anxious", with the soprano's powerful brass section taking the lead. After the third encore (which half the crowd left before) SSJ left the stage for the night. The remaining die hard fans left with the impression that not only was the band strong, but each a talented musician in their own right.



Homecoming Memories, photos by Steve "Silk" Gilliam, Bill Zier and Joe Gassner.

Above-Pirates sail down Main Street in the prize winning fraternity float "Blackbeard's Ghost" from Sigma Tau Gamma.

Below-Steve Bernosky and Sue Windbeck smile and wave at the crowd from the Delta Zeta float "Disney DZ Style."

Left-Southside Johnny blasts Straughn





Above right - President Travis and last year's Homecoming Queen Elyse Bowen congratulate this year's Queen Kathleen Glover.

Lower right - Winnie the Pooh and Pinnochio take in the sights as "Flashlight" Photography Editor Steve 'Silk' Gilliam chats with Snow White.

Left - Fireworks at Van Norman field brightens the cold autumn night kicking off the Homecoming festivities.



Right: Sayre High School Marching Redskin Band, one of 11 High School bands marching in the Homecoming parade.

Center right: Mickey and Minnie Mouse pose with some parade spectators.

Lower right: MSC Mounties in action.

Lower left: Mainstreet warms up the audience prior to Southside Johnny's appearance.

Below: Southside Johnny rocks Straughn Auditorium.



FACULTY PROFILE: Ira Newman

by Verna Ackerman
Flashlight feature writer

Most people would be offended if their belief in God was questioned. Many professors believe that their purpose in education is to teach subject matter. Mr. Ira Newman, MSC assistant professor of philosophy, is not like "most people" or "many teachers."

Newman's educational philosophy of getting students to think and reason logically is not particularly unique, but the mystery he has created on campus is unique.

"No one knows where I'm coming from, I've had students come up to me and say they believed I was an atheist. Next day, someone else would say that they thought I believed in God. That's a supreme compliment because it means I stimulated thought without indoctrinating people," Newman said.

Background on this mystery man is not too sinister: undergraduate and master's degrees from Columbia University and previous college teaching positions in Colorado, Wisconsin and New York.

Newman came to MSC in 1972 and is working on his nearly completed dissertation for the University of Connecticut on "the kinds of moral issues and effects of morals in literature on people."

To this interviewer, Newman responded to the question, "Do you believe in God?" with philosophical ploy, "It



depends on what you mean by God."

He further explained by saying, "If you mean by God a personal force which is like a builder - a blacksmith or clockmaker - no, I don't believe it. I do believe there's an order, and there are a number of ways to understand this order, as a scientist, poet or hiker."

Notice, he still has not divulged the secret of his belief in God.

And this is quite on purpose. Newman says that he never tells people what he believes and that he has no right to impose his beliefs on other people. Instead, he helps students form their own views.

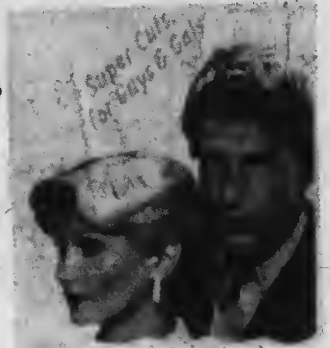
"I tell my students I have no truths. I've got questions and strategies for addressing those questions, then, 'you're on your own.'"

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A word from the editor

"Oh no, here we go again!" That was my reaction when I first read this week's letters to the editor. As in the past, I realized that once again there would be a great deal of controversy surrounding one of the letters to the editor. That in itself is fine. Those who know me, know that I rarely turn away from controversy.

However, due to the intensity of feelings apparent in the letters during the past few weeks, and certain reactions to those letters, I feel that it is about time to clarify the Flashlight's position on letters to the editor.

To begin with, we apparently need to reiterate our statement on the letters' page: the views expressed in letters are NOT NECESSARILY those of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. They may or may not be our views, but they are not in themselves an expression of our views. The staff expresses their views in their own way, and of course, I express mine in these weekly editorials. But printing a letter to the editor does not mean we support the opinions of the letter writer.

Many people will hold us to the opinions expressed in the letters simply because we have allowed the opinions to appear in the paper. Yet, we really believe that the letters' page is the readers' page. We feel that everyone has a right to speak his/her views. More important than the obligation to be correct in one's views is the right to express one's views. The constitutional right to speak out, even if supporting a minority opinion, is more important than the fact that those opinions might ruffle a few feathers. Hence, we support that right and will print any and every letter (controversial or not) which does not contain libellous statements.

We also have a policy of withholding a writer's identity if he/she wishes. People have a right to speak out, but they should not be punished because they have exercised that right. In many cases people would be persecuted to some degree if they were to write a letter and have their identities known. As long as I know who wrote the letter, and that the person whose name appears really did write the letter, then the author remains anonymous and my lips shall remain sealed. That is a promise.

Why we choose to do this is simple. Again, it comes down to a question of what is most important. Many people are afraid to take a stand, and many times their fears are valid. Thus, we are faced with a dilemma—do we care more about the letter's content and the author's right to express an opinion, or do we worry more about the author's identity? Obviously we care more about the former.

This policy is especially important now, during the "Gay Workshop" question, because many gay students may wish to give us their side of the situation, and if they would have to reveal their

identities, they would certainly be harassed and persecuted. Simply because they have chosen an alternative lifestyle and have chosen to speak out on an issue of concern to them, that does not mean that they should be subject to harassment.

Another of our policies is not to edit letters in any way, unless space limitations require it. Since we give letter writers the privilege of writing on any subject which they desire (something which we do not grant to our own staff members), we feel that we should not have to spend any extra time correcting spelling and grammar. We believe that if a person takes the time to sit down and write a letter to the editor in order to express his/her views, he/she should take the time to check spelling and grammar. If someone wishes to express certain views, then we hope that he/she will do so in a manner that will allow everyone to understand them. However, if this is not the case, then it only reflects on the letter writer.

I personally believe that the letters' page is one of the most important in the entire paper. It gives our readers an opportunity to express their views about a number of subjects, including how well they believe we operate as a newspaper. We get feedback from our readers, and many times we are made aware of certain problems and concerns which our readers have. It is also very important because it may be the most read page in the entire newspaper. Thus, as you can see, the letters to the editor are very significant and should deal with significant matters.

I truly believe that every letter which has been sent to us this year has met that criterion. At times the letters may not have seemed important to everyone, but there is no doubt that they were important to the letter writers. I know, because I've been there myself.

There really is not much more to state about our position, except to reiterate that we are not a scandal sheet! We print responsible letters which express an opinion—right or wrong. But, we are not here to stand in judgment of what is morally right or wrong. We are here to sponsor a medium which reflects what is of interest and concern to our readers. You, our readers, make the letters' page what it is. If you want to complain about every trivial matter in the world, then you may do so. If you want action taken on a very serious matter, you may demand that action be taken via a letter, but in any case it is ultimately up to you to decide what opinions will be expressed on that page. You take the credit or the blame for the letters that you write. That page is a reflection of our readers even more than it is a reflection of the Flashlight.

The only other thing I have to say is - keep those letters coming.

I love to read them.

BRAD

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Gay Support?

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed last week when I read the organizational news and much to my surprise I read an announcement by the CAS expressing their intentions to support an illegal "gay an lesbian" consciousness awareness group.

Homosexual self awareness is not illegal (it takes two to tango) but when two or more so called gays and lesbians become aware that the other or others are homosexuals then it is illegal.

The CAS must be masochists to do this to themselves. They had a respectful organizational untill now. I don't think the CAS should bend over backwards for such an illegal group, they could find themselves in a dangerous position with the gays and lesbians.

I know that its a religion with them because they want to get to know each other in the Biblical sense of the word but regardless its illegal. But I have to admit the announcement was good for a laugh.

Steve Grow

Campus cares committee

Dear Editor,

Friday, October 2, 1981, I received my paycheck and noted an increase of \$11.30, just about enough to buy a case of beer and a bag of peanuts, prop my feet up and enjoy the week-end.

Yesterday, however, Dean Higgins called and informed me that he knew of five students who had been notified that their eligibility for day care for their children will be terminated November 1981. Consequently, they may have to leave school for lack of economic support.

Now, my problem is simply that the beer and peanuts tasted terrible, my appetite in general suffered and the week-end was a bust.

I believe that we are seeing the first effect of trickle down economic policies. Many of our new students have trickled down to MSC from private

schools and large universities. MSC is their safety net. Now we are seeing the next level of trickle down students, those who must give up their opportunities for a college education and attempt to meet the additional costs of day care and lunches for their children with fewer dollars.

Rumor has it that a new organization called the Campus Cares Committee has been established to collect information on how students are being effected by current economic policies with the hope of providing voluntary assistance to students in need.

Such an effort will require some funds to mobilize an effective defense against students leaving school for lack of support. Therefore, I am contributing half of my recent increase each payday for the rest of this year to the Mansfield Foundation designated for use by the Campus Cares Committee. I hope all employees of the college will consider joining me by making a similar contribution.

Students facing the necessity of withdrawing from college because of changes in policies that effect their current circumstances are asked to come to Heverly House between 8 a.m. & nt on and report their problems. The Campus Cares Committee will attempt to coordinate existing needs with existing resources.

Larry Miller
Chairperson Sociology,
Social Work and Criminal
Justice Administration

Ridiculous legislature

Editor's Note: The following letter was recently sent from State Senator Michael O' Pake's office for publication. Originally sent to Gov. Thornburgh sense the letter deals with Higher Education I felt that it should appear on this page.

Dear Governor Thornburgh:

I was appalled to learn today that Secretary Scanlon has issued a gag order to the presidents of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and universities, preventing them from commenting freely to the Legislature on the needs of those institutions. This unconscionable action on the part of the Education Secretary will only serve to muzzle the free flow of information and

ideas from the academic community. Secretary Scanlon's order is a frontal attack on academic freedom, one of the most cherished concepts of the country.

According to Secretary Scanlon's concept, only your administration has all the answers to questions relating to higher education in this state. That is utterly absurd.

I resent this interference from the executive branch in the performance of my duties as an elected representative of the people. I am being told by a non-elected bureaucrat that as the Senator of the district representing Kutztown State College, if I want any iformation pertaining to this institution of higher learning I must seek it only from your Department of Education.

How in the world can I make a fair judgement on the need of that institution and others, and balance those needs, if my only source of information is coming from Harrisburg?

That's totally ridiculous, and I do not intend to abide by it. And I don't believe members of the General Assembly, Democrat and Republican alike, will take too kindly to this interference from your executive branch in the performance of our duties as elected representatives of the people.

You constantly claim that you favor an open government. If you dt, then you must order Secretary Scanlon to rescind his unconscionable action, which flies in the face of time-honored traditions of the democratic process, including the people's right to know how and why their money is spent, and the right of individuals to petition their government, and their elected officials, for any grievance they may have.

Sincerely,
Michael A. O'Pake

Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation, or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

Organizational News

Student Dietetic Association

Eight members of the Student Dietetic Association along with their advisor, Shirley Lindsey, traveled to Philadelphia the week of September 21-25. Just like twelve thousand other dietitians, exhibitors, and students; they were on hand for the 64th Annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association. Besides attending numerous educational sessions, the Mansfield students browsed through the 515 booth exhibition. This exhibition offered a vast array of displays-everything from institutional equipment to a sample taste of shark meat.

Three of Mansfield's dietetic students are state officers in the Pennsylvania Student Dietetic Association. This Association represents eleven colleges and universities across the state. Officers from Mansfield include: Kathy Verbeke, President; Sandy Granoski, Treasurer; and Carol Krause, Recording Secretary. Other students attending the convention include Sherri Cady, Jill McCahan, Meg Timinshy, Dawn Trevitz, and Joanne Shubert.

"Don't be Dwarfish-Be Nutritious" is the Student Dietetic Association's message. This message was publicized during SDA's walk in the Homecoming parade. SDA's participation paid off in part as they received the College Wide Best Organization award.

Kappa Kappa Psi

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to announce that there are tapes on sale in Soupy Sales. These tapes are blank cassettes that are 60 and 90 minutes in length and sell for \$2.25 and \$2.75 respectively. These tapes are excellent tapes and they're not just for music majors. So come up on the hill and get your cassette tapes now!

Soupy Sales is a store located in Butler Center. Not only does the store sell music supplies but it sells a wide variety of candy, chips, and liquid refreshment. The hours of the store are posted on the door. The store is operated by KKY and TBE.

CAS activities

by JEFF WELKER
Flashlight Staff Writer

Plan to organize Gay and Lesbian "Consciousness Awareness" groups were furthered in last weeks Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) meeting. Talks with the counseling center on service available to gays on

Carontawan

Any MSC club or organization wishing to have their picture in the 1982 yearbook, should make an appointment to have their picture taken by calling Mark at 5803, Bob at 5751, or by calling the yearbook office at 4288.

Campus Ministry

Campus ministry has many programs underway for this semester and would like to have you be a part of them.

Soup kitchen will be meeting every Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. If you're interested in some delicious homemade soup, and some even better discussion, please join us. Afterwards, a group will meet to sing songs together for fun and fellowship.

Big brothers are still needed. If you'd like to spend some time with a little brother, contact Sr. Sarah at 662-2870.

An organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. for people interested in working with the elderly. Interested but can't attend? Contact Sr. Sarah.

The program for working with the children of the Northern Tier Children's Home will begin Oct. 31. Anyone still interested can call Sr. Sarah. The day will last from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Other dates will be Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

Have something to share with others? A support group will be meeting every Thursday at noon in the Campus Ministry office in Manser Hall for people who want to share with others. For more information contact Chuck Ayers at the Campus Ministry office in Manser.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council announce fall rush 1981. Starting Sunday October 11 at 8 o'clock p.m. in Laurel Lounge. Respective representation from all four sororities will be present to answer any questions about Greek life.

Individual parties will start on Monday, October 12 with Delta Zeta; Tuesday with Alpha Sigma Tau; Wednesday with Alpha Sigma Alpha and Thursday with Zeta Tau Alpha. All parties will start at 8 o'clock p.m.

Bids will be handed out on Monday, October 19 after 5 o'clock.

Best wishes for the sorority of your choice. Give us a try, you might be surprised.

campus were planned.

CAS is also looking into the possibility of state funding for a speaker on either womens or gay rights. Local art associations were also contacted to plan the possibility of these association painting the bare walls around campus.

CAS meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the CAS office, Manser G-7, everyone is welcome to attend.

King
Comments

A test of two teams

Had I written this column just a few years ago, I would have been scoffed at from here to Mineral Springs, Wisconsin. Calling Mansfield-Millersville a critical football game was something you neighborhood schitzophrenic would conjure up. But like all things in life, events change.

The last time a Mansfield-Millersville game meant something the Korean War was still an issue. But this weekend in Millersville, one of this commonwealth's outposts for a state college, a major battle is shaping up. Mansfield, currently 2-0 in conference play, and Millersville 1-0 in PC action, are going to hammer heads in the fine college tradition. What's at stake is possession of first place in the conference's eastern division.

This contest, as much as any other, is an indicator of just how far the Mansfield State football program has traveled. Pronounced as a leper a couple of years ago, proceedings are starting to take an about face. Joe Bottigliere, whose name used to be linked with an assortment of cusswords, has brought improvement to the scene. How much improvement is the question.

As of now, the Mountie offense is bursting at the seams. The past three weeks have produced 87 points. Last week the offensive line opened holes large enough for Tayntons to motor through. The Mounties passed and ran around, over, and through Cheyney State. The defense showed a lust for hitting. Bott's boys are 2'2 overall. Both losses were by three points or less. In years past, just staying within ten points of any opponent was comparable to walking on

water.

The Mounties have proven that they can beat the likes of Bloomsburg and Cheyney into the upper crust, i.e. Millersville's class, is the task presently at hand.

Millersville is 3-1 overall. They lost their opener to a tough Towson State squad. The Marauders then struggled past a winless Slippery Rock team. Then they opened the eyes of many by blasting Kutztown 50-7. K-town is still aching from that encounter. Last Friday night it was West Chester's turn to be demoralized. Is Mansfield next?

That's what makes this game so intriguing. Marauder coach Gene Carpenter, who's demeanor ranks somewhere between diarrhea and cerebral palsy would like nothing better than to "blow Mansfield's doors off." How tough the Mounties hang and how many lumps they grind into "the Ville" will tell the conference just how far along the program has progressed.

If the past is any indicator, the outlook is bleak for the Mansfield faithful. Last year, the Marauders whipped the Mounties 38-7. The point spread hasn't varied a great deal the past couple of seasons. Bottigliere is winless against Millersville.

What it boils down to is, Can the new-look Mounties play with the old-look Marauders? Whatever, call this game big and spell that with capital letters. And if Mansfield, the eternal underdog comes out of this fight with a decision, you'll spell celebration with things the football faithful here haven't seen in a long time.

Mounties win disappointing invitational

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

Mansfield State College was successful in capturing their own Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday. Unfortunately, the day was marred by the non-arrival of several teams and individuals who decided to withdraw at the last minute. In the end, only Alfred University and three unattached runners showed up for the event.

The Mounties had no problem in defeating Alfred 17-39. Once again Chris Cady dominated the field, finishing first in 24:53 on a day when

times were considerably slowed by strong winds. He was the only athlete to finish under the "elite" standard of 25 minutes for the 4.9 mile course.

Other scoring members from Mansfield were Ed Osburn (2nd 25:13), Dave Webster (3rd 25:32), and Wally Kennedy (5th 26:02). Tony Pratow, having his best run of the season so far, finished 6th in 26:04. Showing improvement were Todd Lincoln (7th 26:13), Rick Brokaw (8th 26:18), and Gene St. Godard (11th 26:54).

Coach Ed Winrow was pleased with the Mountie performances and claimed that Chris Cady was "super tough" in

attacking the hills so forcefully on a day that was not suitable for fast times.

This Saturday the Mounties will be among eleven teams competing at the Geneseo Invitational. SUNY Cortland will start as the favorites, but Winrow is predicting that the Mounties "will be ready." Translated, this means that Mansfield should finish among the top three teams.

Top individuals competing in the meet include John Sullivan (St. Bonaventure), Tom Mahoney (Canisius), John McInerney (Cortland), and Mansfield's own Chris Cady, who is getting stronger every week.

Mounties move to front of pack

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

On a cold gray Homecoming afternoon, with the bleachers filled with present and former Mansfieldians, the Mounties rolled over the Cheyney State Wolves 30-12. In a manner that seemed to say, "Come back and see us again sometime" the Mounties slashed, pawed and powered their way to sole possession of first place in the Pennsylvania Conference's eastern division.

Mansfield opened the day's scoring at the 8:48 mark of the first quarter. The scoring drive featured the running of Troy Fisher, Ed Amendola and Steve Webster. At one stage of the drive, Fisher carried three consecutive times for 19 yards. Webster time and again tore into the left side of the line for fracious chunks of real estate. This would be the pattern for the day.

"We though we could move the ball on the ground," said Coach Joe Bottiglieri. "They geared their defence to stop the pass, especially the outside ones. It left them vulnerable in the middle."

And so it did. The first score came on Ed Amendola's 16 yard run. This was followed by two second quarter scores. Steve Webster went in from one yard out, and Fisher from two, George Madden connected on all three extra point attempts and the score read 21-0 at halftime.

At this point, the Mountie offense was operating in high gear. The line was opening holes and the backs had their choice of running routes. It was like a dream. Right off the blackboard. This, combined with Cheyney's inability to do anything right, put the Mounties in firm control.

The second half started out on an ominous note for the Mounties. In each of the past two year, Mansfield led Cheyney at the intermission only to see the lead evaporate in the game's later stages.

Cheyney made an attempt to duplicate the past when they scored early in the third quarter with a 52 yard scoring pass, Barry hitting Williams with an excellant toss down the right sideline. For just a second, the momentum took a look at Cheyney. The Wolves went for two following the touchdown and failed, putting the score at 21-6.

The third quarter ended without further scoring. In the final frame, Mansfield scored twice. Bob Whitmer kicked his way into the Mountie record book with a 48 yard field goal. Fisher scored his second touchdown of the game at the 12:08 mark with a three yard run. In the final seconds Cheyney added another long bomb score, Barry to Johnson for 65 yards and six points. The two point conversion failed, and Mansfield left the field with a 30-12 victory.

The game's highlight was the play of the Mansfield offense and the return of the defense. Fisher ran for over 100 yards and the other backs ran well also. The defense, the team's foundation in past years received this live from Bottiglieri, "We won because the defense played with intensity."

NOTES: Although Fisher was the runningback to go over 100 yards rushing, Amendola and Webster also had big days. The Mounties broke for long runs twice on third and short yardage situations. Bott attributed this to "outstanding performances by the backs." Cheyney's punter was one of the Mounties best players. Some doubted if he could win the local Punt-Pass-Kick competition. Mansfield used a man in motion throughtout the game to "balance" the Wolves defense. Needless to say, it worked. Bob Whitmer was 1-3 on the day field goal wise, but was barely short on his 50 yard attempt. His kick of 48 yards had plenty of leg. Mike Spiess saw his completion percentage fall when he went 5-15. One scoring pass was called back because of a penalty. Barney Stritch, who missed the Cheyney game should be ready for Millersville. Duane Sowell was also hampered by an injury last Saturday.

Stats

	Cheyney	Mansfield
First Downs	7	13
Rushing		
Yards	38	262
Passing Yards	173	49
Passing	6-24-0	6-16-1
Total Yardage	211	311
Fumbles/lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties	15-135 yds.	10-105 yds.

Cheyney	0	0	6	6	-12
Mansfield	7	14	0	9	-30



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

.500 week for netters

by CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight sports writer

The Mansfield State College ladies tennis team split a pair of matches in last week's action. The Mounties came up a winner on the road against Elmira College and fell to Marywood College in Scranton last Friday.

At Elmira, the Mounties played flawlessly in their shutout victory. The top spot saw Chris LaVelle battle it out against Elmira's Hilary McCamic. After dropping the first set 6-3, LaVelle turned to her placement game and ran out the next two sets 6-3, 6-4 for the win.

At number two, hard-hitting Lisa Ziemba got into another tight situation with Beverly Schoonover, but rallied to take the third and deciding set to give her the 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 win.

At number three, Sue Wlodychak won again, sitting down Elmira's Kathy Gallagher 6-3, 6-1. The second half of singles all went Mansfield's way. Lisa Camelotto, Diane Schaertel, and Lisa Katrina all emerged victorious.

In doubles, Mansfield's three teams gave up a mere four game out of the forty played. At number one, Bernie

Sabol's team of LaVelle and Wlodychak leveled McCamic and Schoonover 6-0, 6-0. The number two team of Ziemba and Debbie Cook won 6-1, 6-0. Rounding out the 9-0 victory, was the team of Alicia Ross and Sharon Manikowski, who defeated EC's Beth Bolger and Julie Bondschuh 6-3, 6-1.

With their record even at 2-2, the Mounties found the going rough against Marywood College in Scranton. Chris LaVelle, again the number one seed, played a good match but lost 6-1, 6-1 to Ellen Sweeny. Sweeny is undefeated in her four years of competition.

Down Marywood's line-up, no weak spots could be found. Sabol, commenting on the opponents said "they're hard hitters, very hard hitters. They remind me of Bloomsburg."

In the remaining singles competition, Mansfield's only ray of light was Sue Wlodychak. Wlodychak remained undefeated by pulling off a three set thriller 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. Ziemba, Camelotto, Schaertel, and Katrina were all on the losing end of their singles matches.

The doubles play continued to highlight Marywood's talent. Marywood swept the competition and won the match 8-1, to drop the Mounties season record to 2-3.

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Mounties fall in tournament final

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was a case of same song, second verse. Although the Mansfield women's volleyball team lost but one match in the Stony Brook Tournament, that one loss came at an unfortunate time. The defeat came in the finals, and meant that the Mounties would have to settle for second place.

Throughout the weekend, the Mounties showed why they are regarded as one of the east's best teams. The Mounties dusted William Patterson 15-2, 15-0. The next opponent Kings College, did no better, the Mounties winning 15-2, 15-1. The last match on Friday was against conference foe East Stroudsburg. It was a match, assistant coach Hugh Schintzius called "superb." The Mounties won the battle at the net and this was the match's turning point. Mansfield won 9-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Saturday morning started out in spectacular fashion. Vermont, who should have elected to stay in bed, played as if they were in a trance. Mansfield crushed the New England group 15-1, 15-0. The Mounties then finished pool play by whipping Stony Brook 15-8, 15-5. This was followed by a

semi-final win over Stony Brook, the score reading 15-6, 15-7. This set up a final against East Stroudsburg, the team Mansfield had beaten Friday night.

But this was Saturday. The Mounties didn't control net play. The concentration wasn't as keen. All of this added up to a 15-9, 15-10 victory for the Warriors. For the second consecutive weekend, the Mounties lost but one match. But once again, the timing was ever so bad.

Notes: On the season, the Mountie's record stands at 12-2. Schintzius for one, feels that they should be 14-0. Kathy Welty and Barb Johnson were recognized on the tournament's all-star team. Sandy Stivers and Kathy Shufelt had outstanding performances but didn't make the all-tourney squad. Judy Klinge was at 96% in serving for the weekend.

Barb Johnson had 15 service aces, Sandy Stivers 13, Kim Daniels 12. For the season, Kathy Shufelt leads the team in defensive passing and spike kills. Barb Johnson leads in service aces with 28 and in number of serves with 128. One reason the Mounties are off to such a fine start is their passing game. That phase of the Mansfield game is particularly strong.

Fall baseball wrap-up

by DOUG BERNINGER
Flashlight Sports Writer

With a patchwork line-up of freshman, veterans, and back-ups, the Mansfield State College baseball team recently concluded a highly successful fall season in which they posted an 8-3 mark.

Centerfielder Dave Perry led the team in hitting with a .524 average. First baseman By Singer supplied much of the power with a .367 average that included two home runs and 12 runs batted in. Jim Hockenberry and Dave Makowiec had strong fall performances in nailing down the third base and shortstop jobs for the spring season.

On Sunday, the freshman team traveled to Lock Haven and dropped a doubleheader to the Bald Eagle varsity by the scores of 5-3 and 7-6. Gary Patton (rightfielder), Eric Smith (catcher), and Jack Ferdinand (shortstop) all had excellent days at the plate and were highly praised by coach John Heaps for their overall play.

Old-timers triumph in alumni game

Despite a bit of chill in the air, the Mansfield State College Alumni baseball team had the hot bats as they defeated the freshman squad 8-7 on Saturday. Tim Kelleher, a 1978 graduate hurled four innings and was credited with the win. Former sluggers Dale Reynolds (1980) and Charlie Phillips (1979) slugged run-scoring triples to spark the old-timers to victory. the line-up:

1B—Denny Logan ('76)
2B—Glen Fisher ('76)
SS—Tom Cassell ('71)
3B—Charlie Phillips ('79)
LF—Dale Reynolds ('80)
CF—Dave McDermott ('81)
RF—Jerry Keating ('79)
Dave Mielnicki ('79)
C—Tim June ('77)
DH—Doug Berninger ('81)

	A/Bats	Runs	Hits	Rbi's	Hr's	Avg.
Dave Perry (cf)	21	10	11	5	0	.524
Jim Hockenberry (3b)	28	4	11	5	0	.393
By Singer (1b)	30	6	11	12	2	.367
Mike Makowiec (ss)	20	4	7	1	0	.350
Mike Collier (rf)	26	7	9	8	2	.346
Larry Heffley (2b)	28	8	9	2	0	.321
Jay Price (c)	30	7	9	4	0	.300
Scott Miller (lf)	37	7	10	13	1	.270

Butler poetry outlines Mansfield

by BRIAN DIX
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

The following poems are samples from Dr. Will George Butler's book "Destiny and Songs of the Heart".

Will George Butler graduated from the Mansfield Seminary in 1897 and later received his masters and doctorate degrees from The New York University. He is composer of the MSC Alma Mater, "Mansfield Hail!", The Pennsylvania State Hymn, and various other songs popular during his generation, which the original manuscripts can be

found in the State Museum in Harrisburg, PA. The poems represent the true essence of Mansfield during the turn of the century and moves swiftly through until the mid 1920's.

The original copy, which is held under Special Collections in the MSC Library, includes a hand-written dedication to our library adding a special essence when reading the book.

After most of the poems, Dr. Butler adds a personal note to why each poem was written. It also includes some history which could amaze any MSC student to how popular Dr. Butler was.

Anyone who is interested in the history of this school, take one hour and read this aesthetic book. This is a true fine art.

THE NEW DAY DAWNS

The new day dawns and one by one
Come angel messengers of toil and hope,
A challenge from Aurora's tongue
To live our dream
Of battles fought and victories won,
Of finished tasks long since begun,
Of rest and peace when day is done,
Though seeming Failure taunts his jest,
The benediction of that rest
That comes when we have done our best!

THE SOUL PITCH

Tune your strings to the Soul Pitch!
Get in harmony with the Eternal Verities, and
from the score of Truth, without Doubt or
Fear, whether the key be major or minor, sing
a song of unselfish Love to human hearts. The
bass drummer may criticize but do not heed nor
blame him. Possibly he has been reading the
evil part so long that he has chronic knockitis.
Watch the baton and play the best you can. It
is what the Great Conductor expects of you in
Life's Symphony.

WHERE THE OLD TIOGA FLOWS

On this river, far away,
As a child I used to play,
And on its banks, a boy, I used to dream,
And my mother's gentle grace,
Ere the carelines crossed her face,
I learned to know and love upon this stream.
Many friends that I loved best
Have long since been laid at rest,
They've passed into the valley one by one;
Lay me, too, when sounds the call
That must come to one and all
Where old Tioga's water kiss the sun.
I can ne'er forget the chanson
That this little river sings,
Not if Orpheus with magic hand
Should play ten thousand strings,
If Apollo's art with cunning skill
Should charm with master trills,
I can ne'er forget the singer of the hills.

Theatre production to open

MANSFIELD, PA--Terminally ill cancer patients and their relations with their families is the subject of Mansfield State College's first play of the season, "The Shadow Box," October 14-17.

The play, filled with warm humor and bizarre situations, focuses on three cancer victims and the effects imminent death has on them and their families.

A family man, whose wife cannot deal with it, must tell his young son of

his illness. An intellectual is torn between his admiration for his ex-wife and the security of his homosexual lover. The third victim, an feisty elderly woman, is kept alive by letters from her dead daughter.

The cancer victims are played by Jim Dixon, a theatre major from Snow Shoe, Pa.; Patrick McGlynn, a theatre major from Bethlehem, Pa.; and Melissa Hobbs, a speech communication major from Everett, Pa..

Written by Michael Cristofer, the play is being produced by the MSC College Players under the direction of Jack Tillinghast. Stage manager is Kimberly S. Weatherill, a theatre major from Northumberland, Pa..

Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for the general public. For reservations, call 662-4080.

Clemens center offers events

The Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts and Community Center proudly presents entertaining performers for the entire month of October.

The Clemens Center will present "Rumplestiltskin," the first of its Youth Festival productions, on Saturday, October 10th at 2:00pm. Performed by the Fanfare Theatre Ensemble of New York City, "Rumplestiltskin" is a delightful fantasy, with bright musical score, it's polished, professional and "a story of pure gold."

A travel and adventure film will be presented by the Kiwanis Club of Elmira on Sunday, October 11th at 8:00 pm. entitled "Panama - And You Thought It Was Only A Canal." The film will be narrated in person by photographer Clint Dent who is known for his lively presentations which are informational and stimulating. He is welcomed by audiences who enjoy high-adventures across the world and underseas.

On Tuesday, October 13th, at 8:15 pm. the Center will host the world's premiere brass ensemble, the Canadian Brass. These performers have become internationally renowned for their tremendous sense of humor and brilliant virtuosity. Last season the Canadian Brass performed to a sell-out crowd in Binghamton, New York.

On Friday, October 16th at 8:15 pm. the Pavlova Celebration with Starr Danias, principal dancer of the Joffrey Ballet and co-star of the fabulously successful film "The Turning Point," will be appearing. A Full company of dancers will support Miss Danias in a recreation of an evening of ballets all originally performed by Anna Pavlova and her company in the early day of this century.

In the first of three Sunday Brunches, on Sunday October 18th at 12:00 pm., the Elmira Trombone choir will play for the Harvest Brunch. The Trombone Choir consists of six trombones and one tuba from the Susquehanna area. Seating is limited, so order your tickets early!

For those people who are interested in Irish music, the Chieftans from Ireland will be performing on Friday, October 23rd at 8:15 pm. Hailed as the greatest exponents of traditional Irish music, the Chieftans delight audiences with their versatility on traditional Irish instruments — Uilleann pipes, bodhrans, harps, and flutes. They have collaborated with Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Art Garfunkel and have performed on N.B.C.'s "Saturday Night Live."

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens will be performed on Friday October 30th at 8:15 pm. and October 31st at 2:00 and 8:15 pm. Top Broadway personnel will be pooling their considerable talents in Elmira for the world premiere of this new musical version which is entitled "Penny by Penny the Story of Ebenezer Scrooge." This should prove to be interesting!

And while you are soaking in all of this culture, take notice to the art display on the second floor lobby featuring the works of Marie McCarthy, past president of the Elmira Art Club and instructor in watercolors at the Arnot Museum. Her exhibits of watercolors depicts "Southern Tier Seasons," and will be on display throughout the rest of the month.

Have fun!

Art exhibit continues showing

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee has opened its second exhibition of the season with the works of various fiber artists from the Northern Tier, in the Lower Gallery of Alumni Hall through October 31.

The artists whose works are being featured include Shelly Culhane, Patricia A. Neely, Cynthia H. Neely, Susan Neely Rice, Kathryn Rice and Ruth Ann Sutley Miller.

Shelley Culhane, a faculty member in the art department of MSC is represented in the permanent collection of the Embroiderer's Guild of America. She has received awards from the Canadian Embroiderer's Association, and the Arnot Art Museum, as well as the Court of Honor from the New York State Craftsmen.

After graduating from MSC in 1980, Ruth Anne Miller bought a loom, and went into business for herself. Since then, she has been demonstrating her craft at the Laurel Festival, the Biglerville Apple Harvest, and various community events. Her awards include achieving the status of a juried member in the Williamsport chapter of the Guild of Craftsmen, and a "special recognition" award at the Corning Open Air Arts Festival.

Mrs. Kathryn Rice a teacher at Williamson High School. She received her Master's of Art Education degree, with a concentration in textile design from the Rhode Island School of Design. She is active in the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Wyoming County Pioneer Historical Society and the Hand Weaver's Guild of America.

Patricia A. Neely is currently an art teacher in Montoursville High School. She received her BA from the University of Toronto, and her MEd from Bucknell University. She has exhibited her work in Canada and Pennsylvania. In 1975, she served as a fibers instructor for the Governor's School of the Arts.

Susan Neely Rice is a self-taught weaver. A native of Canada, she attended Franconia College in New Hampshire.

Cynthia H. Neely is a faculty member of the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven, Conn. and the Guilford Handcraft Center in Guilford, Conn. She has exhibited her work in Canada, New England and Pennsylvania. Her work was also published in Fiberarts Design Book, in 1980.

The exhibit in Alumni offers a lively variety of colors, textures and techniques. The work ranges from the very traditional, as in Kathryn Rice's "Whig Rose Coverlet," to a very modern innovative use of the materials. Color is used extremely well throughout. One should not miss this exhibit, which features some very fine examples of the fiber arts of these six talented women.

A closing reception for the artists will be held on October 31 in Lower Alumni, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Foreign talks subject of discussion

by JAMES CRAFT
Flashlight Staff Writer

Prominent political scientist, Dr. Albert Dalmolen gave a talk in Lower Memorial Lounge last Thursday.

Speaking before a crowd of about 50 students, Dalmolen devoted the majority of his talk to United States foreign policy—especially as it is characterized under the administration of President Ronald Reagan.

According to Dalmolen, Reagan has used his extraordinary skill as a politician and image-maker to build foreign policy into a facade of theatre with no substance, no foundation and no clear objectives.

This may not be new. After all Carter's foreign policy was similarly characterized by crisis reaction and "muddling through."

But Carter seemed to know at least a little of what he was doing and was more honest and realistic in his pronouncements. No one knows what Reagan is doing, only that he has been long on rhetoric and short on responsible action.

For this reason, Dalmolen admitted that Reagan's foreign policy has caused him great fear and concern. After hearing the specifics of Dalmolen's talk it would be hard to find many people in the audience to disagree with him.

One of the specifics of the talk concerned the confrontation between American and Libyan aircraft during American military maneuvers in the Mediterranean a few months ago. Dalmolen claims that, in a very carefully calculated move, Reagan ordered American planes to fly off the coast of Libya in disputed airspace claimed by the Libyan government.

This was done as a deliberate attempt to provoke a confrontation with Libyan aircraft according to Dalmolen. Such a confrontation did in fact occur and two Libyan planes were shot down. The obvious question becomes: Why did Reagan do this?

To answer this question it is necessary to look at some of the rhetoric Reagan used during his campaign for the Presidency.

Basically, Reagan professed that he wanted to change the direction of a weak, failed foreign policy as developed under previous administrations. His stated goals were to reassert America's strength, speak out on issues vital to United States' interests and prestige, and return to the days of United States power and influence in the world. In short, he wished to make the United

States strong and decisive.

Upon taking office Reagan was immediately faced with several constraints to this aim. The attitude and behavior of other foreign powers (both friendly and hostile), the nature of the foreign policy bureaucracy, domestic public opinion and the domestic economy all served as constraints to what Reagan wanted to do.

Reagan learned that ultimately foreign policy (as it always has been) must be based on compromise. But this ran exactly opposite to the "shoot 'em up cowboy" image which Reagan worked so hard to develop—an image which explicitly declared that Ronald Reagan does not back down and the United States will not back down either.

This j seful campaign slogan threatened to become an albatross when he was faced with reality. A credibility gap emerged as he discovered that compromises, which are necessary, could conflict with his macho image. It therefore became necessary to resort to what is commonly termed adventurism in an attempt to divert attention from compromise and reemphasize the tough cowboy image.

This, of course, led directly to the Libyan incident. The risk, of course, was the possibility of a miscalculation. We could have been drawn into an unnecessary and unwanted conflict. This is why Reagan's foreign policy is so dangerous. He seems to be saying that we need some sort of periodic "fix" to prove that we are still on top.

Equally as dangerous is the way Reagan seems to be manipulating public opinion with images which encourage that foreign policy is a question of will and guts, rather than compromise.

After his talk, Dalmolen opened the floor up for questions. One of the questions he was asked concerned "hot spots" in the world where he felt the United States could possibly be drawn into a major conflict. Although Dalmolen refused to list spvcific areas in his answer, he did emphasize the need for optimism.

"We must vigorously and continuously examine the President and his foreign policy," he stated, "in order that we can better argue against those policies which we feel are unwise and/or dangerous."

Dalmolen currently resides in Elmira, N.Y. He graduated with a PhD. in political science from American University in Washington, D.C. His emphasis was international relations. He is a former MSC instructor and presently splits his teaching duties between Corning Community College and Elmira College. Dalmolen was a special guest of the Political Science Department, which also arranged a small reception following his talk.

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WE DO MOTHER-IN-LAWS,
LOUD MOUTH BROTHERS
AND SISTERS, TAX
COLLECTORS AND THIS
MONTH'S SPECIAL:
(FREE) ALL NONPAYING
CUSTOMERS.

MANSEY MEALS

Friday, October 9, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Boston fish chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes

Saturday, October 10, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef noodle soup, shaved beef on a roll, chicken salad sandwich, wax beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans, buttered noodles

Sunday, October 11, 1981

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, tuna melt, turkey & asparagus rarebit, sausage, ham, hash browns

Dinner: Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgundy, cauliflower, peas & carrots, noodles

Monday, October 12, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, canadian bacon and cheese on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, pork bbq, creamed onions, potato chips

...

**Best wishes
from
Penny Saver
staff
Main St.
Mansfield**

...

Dinner: Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans, whipped potatoes

Tuesday, October 13, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Minnestrone soup, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms, oven browned potatoes

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, Canadian bacon, cheese on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, cold cut sub, beefaroni, peas, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast chicken, beef stew, sliced carrots, oriental vegetables, whipped potatoes

Thursday, October 15, 1981

Breakfast: Waffles, hard & soft eggs, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, baked spaghetti, hot pastrami, brussel sprouts, hash browns

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, rissole potatoes

**IF IT TAKES TWO
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THIS AD-YOU'VE
MADE UP TO**

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PER HOUR

**THAT'S RIGHT, PRE-
SENT THIS AD AND
WE'LL DEDUCT 20 %
FROM YOUR BILL**



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brother's
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MANSFIELD, PA.
602-3083**

Offer expires Oct. 14, 1981

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Oct. 8	4 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Scranton	Home
Oct. 8	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser
Oct. 9		Volleyball: Dickinson Invitational	Away
Oct. 10		Football: MSC vs. Millersville	Away
Oct. 10		Volleyball: Dickinson Invitational	Away
Oct. 10	1 p.m.	Cross Country: Geneseo	Away
Oct. 10	1 p.m.	Women's Tennis: MSC vs. Lock Haven	Home
Oct. 10	2 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. St. Bonaventure	Away
Oct. 10	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial
Oct. 10	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Tommy"	Straughn
Oct. 11	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Tommy"	Straughn
Oct. 13	4 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Marywood	Home
Oct. 14		Last day to drop classes	
Oct. 14	3 p.m.	Women's Tennis: MSC vs. Wilkes	Away
Oct. 14	4 p.m.	Cross Country: St. Bonaventure	Away
Oct. 14	8 p.m.	"The Shadow Box"	Allen Hall
Oct. 15	6 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC vs. Geneseo	Away
Oct. 15	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser

"The Boathouse"

754 S. Main St.
Elmira, NY

**Welcomes Back Mansfield Students
with the following specials**

Sunday

8-9

.10 drafts

Oldie music

9-1 Drink Specials

Monday

8-1

Pitchers of Beer \$1.50

Watch football on
large screen

Tues. 8-1

Student night

Half price Drinks
with a College ID

Wed. & Thurs.

8-1

\$3.00- Girls

\$5.00- Guys

All you can drink

Sat. & Sun.

Afternoon

watch your favorite
sports on a large
screen

Drink specials

D.J. and Dancing Nightly

Tommy

the Movie



Roger Daltrey is Tommy



Elton John is The Pinball Wizard



Eric Clapton is The Preacher



Ann-Margret is The Mother

Oct. 10 & 11

8 p.m.

50¢ w/ID 75¢ without ID
Straughn Auditorium

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 6
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA.
Thursday, Oct. 15, 1981

Editor's Note: The Flashlight recently secured a copy of this memorandum, sent from Janet Travis to the Foreign Language Department. Rather than print a quickly written story full of nothing but hearsay, we have elected to hold off on printing a story until the next issue when we will be able to bring you complete details. However, for a student point of view on this situation see page 8.

TO: Dr. Robert L. Scott
Provost
RE: DEPARTMENTAL MAJOR
FROM: Dr. Janet L. Travis
President

This memo will serve to inform you that, effective immediately, the College will not accept freshman or transfer students who wish to major in French or German.

Those students who are juniors in French or German will be given the opportunity to complete their degree requirements. Those students who are freshmen or sophomores will be advised that the major is being discontinued and that if they wish to continue with the French or German major they will need to transfer to another institution.

Please contact Dr. Scott or Dr. Sefler if you have questions concerning the matter.

JANET L. TRAVIS
President

OH NOO..
MIDTERMS..



Midterms are here already. The Flashlight will also be studying like the rest of the campus, and therefore we will not be publishing next week.

Plans to replace stereo underway

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

Headway has been made in replacing the amplifier and turner components of the stereo system that used to be in Manser.

According to Bill Hettel, a member of the SGA Food Service Committee, Director of TV services for the TV studio, Tom Burly will be consulted as to what is exactly needed in terms of replacement.

Once this is determined a proposal will be put before CCSI requesting funds. This is expected to occur at their board meeting later this month.

Originally, the plan had been to locate the group or individual

responsible for the damage and request payment from them for the repair, and in the event that that was impossible, the Food Service Committee would hold a raffle of surplus Halloween contest prizes in order to raise money.

Because the system is student owned, difficulty has arisen in determining which organization should be obliged at sponsor replacement. SGA feels it is not their responsibility.

There are various reports as to what actually did happen to the system that served as a receiver for WNTD and piped music throughout Manser Lobby, the cafeteria and the bookstore. These include theft, vandalism and dismemberment as a result of the snack bar's relocation which is believed to have occurred between four and six years ago.

Around the World by Jeff Welker

Rosalynn Carter Breaks Silence

Rosalynn Carter recently said that Nancy Reagan did not have to buy new china for the White House and criticized the new administration's treatment of a mental health program she helped push through Congress.

Mrs. Carter, like her husband, broke a self-imposed silence and indicated that she and her husband intend to follow through on a threat to sue the Washington Post over a gossip column that stated the Blair House was bugged by the Carters while the Reagans were staying there.

Storms Ravage Mexico

Two storms within five days and 120 miles apart of each other hit Mexico's Pacific coast causing at least 74 deaths and 84 million damage to crops and livestock.

The state of Sinaloa was declared an emergency zone by Governor Antonio Toledo Corro. He also asked for federal aid after hurricane Norma flooded the coastal resort of Mazatlan and nine smaller towns.

Schmidt Has Surgery

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt underwent heart surgery Tuesday in which a pacemaker was implanted in his chest. The operation only lasted an hour.

"The operation was completely satisfactory," the statement

said.

Hans-Dietrich Gensiter, vice-chancellor and foreign minister, was forced to leave a meeting of the European Community Foreign Ministers in London to fly home. In the event that Schmidt was disabled, Gensiter would take over until a new chancellor could be chosen.

Teachers Fined

For defying a court order a \$10,000 a day fine was imposed against the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers in order to reopen school for 213,000 students and end the 36 day old strike.

Commons Pleas Court President Judge Edward Bradley imposed the fine retroactive to Monday, when he ordered the unions 22,000 members back to work.

Bradley was asked by the school board to impose a fine of \$50,000 plus daily fines until the walkout ends.

He said he would "seriously consider" imposing strikers fines if the strike continues.

Hand Reattached

"The hand is warm," said Frank Vessels, the spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. The statement was released after doctors reattached and restored circulation to a hand that was severed from a 24 year old man in a fork lift accident.

The doctors are optimistic about the results as Vessels stated, "we're still not out of the woods but it looks good."

SPECIALS FROM THE PENNWELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT. GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"

\$3.95

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

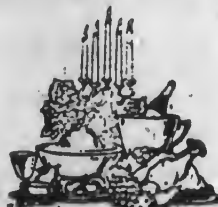
Still only **\$3.95**

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$7.95

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3.95

Serving 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

\$4.95

Children (6 to 12) ... \$2.95

Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

Serving 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Association forms

by DEVIN BRUNGES
Flashlight staff writer

Students frequently dismiss career opportunities due to a lack of information in a particular job field. In this respect the field of law is no different.

To provide a better understanding of how to prepare for Law-School, the Pre-Law Association of MSC was organized last May for any student considering a career in law.

The Pre-Law Association is actually a program within an organization. Designed to guide the law-orientated student through the process of becoming a lawyer, the P-L Assoc. will discuss many items a pre-law student will experience.

Topics ranging from admission policies of law schools to the state bar examinations will be discussed at the association meetings and seminars.

The Pre-Law Association, under the supervision of Dr.

Sharee Schrader, Dean of Educational Services, provides valuable information first hand through faculty guidance personnel, and graduating seniors who have been accepted to graduate pre-law schools.

The average lawyer spends at least ten years in various colleges and universities. The years spent in pre-law schools forces many law students to take one purpose in a days activities, to study law. A social life of any nature becomes a luxury in this rigid and demanding curriculum. "If you want to be a lawyer," commented Chris Patchin, a spokesman for the Pre-Law Association, "you have to be extremely disciplined to make these sacrifices." But through the Pre-Law Association these requirements may be easier to cope with.

Interested students should contact Dr. Sharee Schrader, Office of the Dean of Educational Services, Alumni Hall, or call 662-4478.

Saudi sports

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Dr. Arthur DeGenaro is more than a "just a couple of miles" away. DeGenaro, who for the past few years served as the department chairman for the Health and Physical Education department here at Mansfield State College, is working for the Royal Saudi Arabian Air Force in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The program DeGenaro directs is conducted in an ultra-modern Sports Complex built in 1980. The cost of the complex is estimated at 270 M Saudi Riyals, equal to approximately 100 M United States dollars.

The mission of the program is to train Saudi officers, warrant officers, and technicians of the Air Force in sports, and recreation. It will also instruct the officers how to conduct fitness testing and related research studies on heat and its effects on exercise and physical activity.

While at Mansfield, DeGenaro served as the head coach of the men's tennis team. He was an assistant coach for the field hockey team. DeGenaro has been in Saudi Arabia since June and will be there for a period of one year.



Students reactivate chess club

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

The semester a group of students is reactivating the chess club here.

They have the equipment, all they need is people! Said Paul Pedsen, president, "We want as many people as there are interested in chess, hopefully between 50 and 100,000."

Pedsen is reactivating the club because, he says, "I like to play chess,

other people like to play chess, and because we have no where to go to play."

Pedsen looks forward to competing with people from town and, hopefully, in state tournaments.

Chess club will meet next Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in chess is encouraged to attend, this includes townspeople and faculty.

Pedsen is currently looking for a faculty advisor.

Organizational News

Campus Ministry

If you feel the need to get away from campus, campus ministry has several opportunities available.

On Oct. 23-25 a weekend encounter is being held at the Lady of Fatima Center in Elmhurst. The **Chrism** weekend will include such themes as relationship building, outreach to alienated youth, community building and incorporation of young people into the faith community. Cost is only \$20 for the weekend. Contact Sr. Sarah at 662-2870.

A retreat will be held by the Pennsylvania Newman Province on Nov. 6-8 at Penn State University. Ed Stivender, musician, mime, and theologian will be the main speaker. Cost will be \$15. Reservations must be made by Oct. 19. If interested or for more information, contact Sr. Sarah at 662-2870.

The organizational meeting for those interested with working with the elderly will be this Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 at the Interfaith Center.

Folk Mass has been moved to Room 204 in Memorial Hall.

Don't forget about soup kitchen every Tuesday at 5:30 at the Interfaith Center.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will have its first meeting on October 21st at 9 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced chess players are invited to attend. Faculty, Administration and Staff persons are also encouraged to participate.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club would like to announce that we will be sponsoring a talk by MSC Philosophy Professor Ira Newman, to be held on Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 153 Grant Science Center.

Prof. Newman's talk is entitled "Horror Shows, Art and Illusion." In his discussion Professor Newman will focus on philosophers as ancient as Plato and Aristotle and writers as recent as Tolstoy, Gombrich and Goodman. Spine-tingling case studies will be extracted from the Exorcist. Parental guidance is suggested.

Remember, this is a free talk and everyone is invited.

Non traditional students

Are you married, commuting, a veteran or older than the "traditional" student? If so, there is an organization here at MSC just for you; the Non-traditional student group.

The group meets for bag lunches periodically for fellowship, activity and fun. It also attempts to address problems of non-traditional students.

The next get together will be next Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge. One of the things on the agenda is the cut backs in day care service for community mothers' children. The format is informal and everyone is welcome to spend as much or as little time there as you can. For more information contact Robert Ormsby, 662-3768.

Attention organizations

As noted in the Sept. 17th issue of the FLASHLIGHT, all student organizations must submit annual recognition forms in order to maintain college recognition. Failure to submit such forms will result in loss of college recognition and, consequently, the privileges to use the college's name, use of college facilities, funding by Finance committee and all rights to function on campus.

The deadline to submit the appropriate information to the Dean for Student Services Office (120 Pinecrest) is October 23. Organizations failing to meet this deadline will have college recognition withdrawn.

As of 10/11/81, the following organizations have submitted appropriate materials:

All Residence Hall Council
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau
Badminton Club
Carontawan
Chemistry Club
Council for Exceptional Children
Delta Zeta
Dietetics Association, Student
Equestrian Club

Flashlight
Forensics
Kapppa Kappa Psi
Kappa Omicron Phi
Kappa Phi
Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Karate Club
Music Therapy Club
Omega Psi Phi
Omicron Gamma Pi

Oral Interpretation Society
Phi Beta Sigma
Philosophy Club
Phi Sigma Pi
Politics & Government Club
Sigma Zeta
Soccer Club
Social Work, Sociology, Anthropology Club
Student Admissions Committee

Faculty Profile: Dr. John Little

by BRIAN DIX
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

Give me a man who is enthusiastic about teaching, and I'll give you Dr. John B. Little, MSC Professor of Music.

"I think the students here are great," states Little. When asked about the students here at MSC, specifically about music students, he remarks, "The music students are super." He considers the air of Butler Center and the relationships with the students are held to large extent.

Dr. Little received his Bachelors of Music degree from the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, his home town.

He received his Masters and Doctorate degrees at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester New York.

After receiving his Master's degree, Little started teaching at Mansfield State Teachers College in 1949. His duties included teaching piano, counterpoint, music literature and theory, introduction to music and other various courses. He was on the original planning committee for the designing of Butler Center in 1961. At this point, he left MSTC to become music department chairman at Lendenwood College.

Dr. Little returned to MSC in 1969 where the Butler Music Center was nearly completed. He remarks that it was a "very exciting time moving in to the new building." He



found it quite thrilling when a large truck came to the loading dock and in rolled brand new pianos for the entire faculty.

Dr. Little has found that most Composition students have furthred their education by receiving a Masters or higher degree. The accomplishments of his student is the most rewarding aspect of teaching according to Little. "Every once in a while, I'll receive a phone call, letter or visit from a former student. If find this most gratifying."

On Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, Dr. John B. Little will perform a recital of piano music. The first half of the program will include the Schubert Sonata and other Classical works, and Contemporary works will be performed in the second half.

WNTE Fall Schedule- 89.5 FM

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6-9		Terry Tango	Jody Bell	Dave Thompson	Bob Bogart	Chris McCreary	Todd Bennett
9-11	Heartbeat Theatre Jay Crawford	Captain Jam Karen Brady	Marty Hanifin	Captain Jam Karen Brady	Marty Hanifin	Terry Alan	Jay Thomas
11-12	Jay Crawford	Jimmie Rebar	Micki Greene	Harvey Wilson	Joey Michaels	Tim Cady	Jay Thomas
Noon-1	Rotation	MUNCH LUNCH Sue St. John & Harvey Wilson					Tony Perri
1-3	BROADWAY Jay Thomas	Terry Alan	Ellie May	Terry Alan	Chris McCreary	Sue St. John	Rotation
3-6	Tom Scott	Hawaii	John O'Dea	Hawaii	Ellie May	Clay Constanzo	Tom Scott
6-8	TOP 30 Bob Bogart	Harvey Wilson	Kay Tracy	JAZZ Dave Thompson	Tim Spencer	Todd Bennett	Jay Crawford
8-10	Terry Tango	Captain Jam	SPROTS TRIVIA	Todd Bennett	Rock Album Countdown	Guy McMullen	Rotation
10-12	LP NIGHT Tony Perri	LP NIGHT John O'Dea	Chris McCreary & Greg Swingle	LP NIGHT Bob Eisenhower	OLDIES Terry Tango & Micki Greene	LP NIGHT Guy McMullen	TV Trivia Bob Bogart
12-2		Funk Brothers		John O'Dea	Captain Jam		

MANSEY MEALS

Friday, October 16, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrots

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, rissole potatoes

Saturday, October 17, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, steak sub, german potato pancakes w/ sausage, peas & carrots, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked meatloaf, eggplant parmesan, harvard beets, corn, au gratin potatoes

Sunday, October 18, 1981

Brunch: Fried eggs, waffles, western omelet, meatball sub, sausage, scrapple, hash browns

Dinner: French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, baked potato

Monday, October 19, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

Tuesday, October 20, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, dutches potatoes

Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffins, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Thursday, October 22, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of chicken, Spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Friday, October 23, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes

Saturday, October 24, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d hamburgers, green beans, mixed vegetables/whipped potatoes

Sunday, October 25, 1981

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, french toast, beefbbq sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, peas, noodles

Monday, October 26, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chicken ala king, green beans, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes

Tuesday, October 27, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, parslied potatoes

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese, and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meat loaf, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries

Thursday, October 29, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes

ONLSTER



MY WORST PROBLEM IS
THAT I REPEAT MYSELF
TOO OFTEN.

YA KNOW IF YOU KEEP
ON SAYING THAT YOU'RE
GOING TO BELEIVE IT!

B's GAME ROOM

Above Sunset Ice Cream

662-7727

Pool & Foozball contests

Check in for dates & time

FIVE VIDEO GAMES- \$1

Pool tournament

Sunday 2 p.m.

ALL INVITED

A word from the editor

Another memorable decision has just been handed down from President Travis' office. Like many of the previous ones which have managed to trickle -down and reach the ears of we unimportant students, this decision carries a number of familiar trademarks. It was made in an impersonal manner and offered absolutely no explanation for the actions taken; it shows a lack of knowledge about national trends; it shows a total lack of democratic decision-making; and it shows a complete disregard for the concerns of the students involved.

I am, of course, referring to the recent decision by our president to discontinue the French and German majors at MSC. In typical bureaucratic fashion, Travis sent a memorandum to the foreign language faculty TELLING them that there would no longer be a French or German major offered and that all freshmen and sophomores majoring in those two subjects would have to either change majors or transfer to another institution.

What strikes me as interesting is the impersonal manner in which the president carried this decision through. The foreign language faculty were not informed of this decision before the memorandum. Thus, after the add period has passed by, the affected students cannot even change their courses in preparation for changing majors.

Furthermore, the memorandum did not even answer the simple question of why. As usual, the presidential decision is clouded in obscurity. But, fear not, since Travis will not offer an explanation, perhaps a good editorial hypothesis is in order at this time. At the end of this year, Professor George Burkett will be retiring, leaving MSC without a French professor. However, Professor William Bogart can teach French as well as German (which he is now teaching full time). Thus, the plan seems to be to drop both the French and German majors, and force Professor Bogart to handle dual duties as the only French or German instructor by not hiring anyone to replace Professor Burkett.

Without a doubt, this would be a sound ECONOMIC decision, in that it would save the college over 20,000 dollars per year. Yet, the seven French and German majors bring in over 21,000 dollars in revenue per year, and what is the cost of this move? Anguish, inconvenience, problems, time, money and a lot more for the students who will be forced to transfer or change majors.

It is interesting that at a time when businesses are screaming for college graduates who are fluent in at least one other language, MSC should no longer be able to give that qualification to any students (passing a 202 level language course does not constitute fluency). Businesses report losses of millions of dollars per year because of this deficiency in our education system. Many state college systems (California's for example) have recently developed policies of REQUIRING foreign language courses for ALL students.

Yet, Mansfield will be unable to even come close to meeting this new educational trend because there will not be enough available instructors.

Almost as irritating as the fact that this move was made at all, is as I said before, the WAY in which it was made. Travis did not once consult with the people most affected (the faculty and the students) to tell them that she was going to do this. NOT ONCE !! It makes me wonder if perhaps she is afraid of the possibility that her reasoning behind this decision is not sound, and that the foreign language department might be able to develop good arguments for keeping the French and German majors. If this IS the case, then what better way to stop any possible protests, than to simply not allow the opposition to voice their side of the argument? This is precisely what Travis has done, and I believe that in the process she has done a great injustice to the foreign language department and faculty—administration relations.

Of utmost concern to me, however, was that in the process of making this decision Travis completely disregarded the concerns of the affected students. How can she justify TELLING the freshmen and sophomores involved that they have NO CHOICE or any say in the matter, after they have been accepted into this college in their chosen field? By previously telling these students that such a decision might be made at some time in the future, she has gotten out of her legal obligations to these students, but I ask you, has she gotten out of her moral obligations? Am I alone in my belief that it is wrong to accept a student into a major for two years, milk them of six thousand dollars and then say "get the hell out of here or change your major"? Three years ago the president assured the student body that she had no plans to eliminate majors - how times have changed.

This college is talking about growth, but is this growth? We now have a travel and tourism major which requires a foreign language background, but certainly none of these majors will gain fluency in a second language, and this is necessary for anyone involved in international tourism. Why then do we deny that qualification to our students? Doesn't it appear that we are cutting our own throats?

There is even a precedent for eliminating majors on this campus. When the library major was eliminated over five years ago all of the students accepted into that major were allowed to complete it. Travis is not even allowing that. Perhaps she is attempting to develop another theme for the college. She has already developed one of her own "Mansfield: We'll help you on your way unless you're planning a foreign language career." Her new one might read, "Come to Mansfield where I do what I want and no-one may speak his/her mind in arguing against me. We'll take your money for two years, then make a budgeting decision without considering your interests at all. Then we'll tell you to get lost !!!"

BRAD

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No joke

Dear Editor,

Steve Grow's letter to the editor in the October 8th issue of "The Flashlight" must be commented on! Mr. Grow has a very selfish, prejudiced, and naive attitude concerning homosexuality.

First of all, let me say that being gay is not a religion in any sense of the word. It is, however a lifestyle that some of us feel compelled to choose due to numerous reasons.

Belonging to this counterculture is seldom enjoyable, particularly in a heterosexually-oriented society, but it is far more enjoyable than pretending to have a great time when dating a lady.

Self-acknowledgement of my sexual preference about a year and a half ago and introduction to a gay bar have made me a better, healthier, and happier person, particularly after repressing my sexual orientation during my childhood, adolescence, and three years as a U.S. Marine.

Secondly, let me say that I am not a member of CAS, but I sincerely believe that the establishment of a gay and lesbian consciousness awareness group has been needed here at Mansfield for some time.

As far as the becoming aware of other's homosexuality being "illegal," I would be interested in learning of Mr. Grow's source for this statement. Many colleges and universities have had these groups for years.

Finally, Mr. Grow is really a cruel, insensitive individual with a contorted mind if he thinks homosexuality is "good for a laugh." As an old Indian prayer goes: "Don't criticize your fellow man until you have walked a thousand miles in his moccasins."

Sincerely,
Humanity

CAS support

Dear Editor:

After reading Steve Grow's Letter to the Editor in last week's issue of THE FLASHLIGHT, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) felt it necessary to respond to such bigotry.

CAS is the voice of ALL students at PA's 14 state-owned colleges and universities. Therefore, we try to do our best to insure that all students receive equal educational opportunity regardless of sex, race, or sexual preference.

The state CAS legislative body consists of a Board of Coordinators, Board of Student Government Presidents, and the Coalition Against Discrimination (CAD). The CAD, which represents minority, women, disabled, and gay students, has consistently been supported by both the Board of Coordinators and the Board of Student Government Presidents.

Mansfield State College, unlike many of

the other state schools, has gay or lesbian groups which represent their constituency. Consequently, CAS feels Mansfield gay students are being unnecessarily ignored.

In this era of civil rights, it is ashame (sic) to hear that someone advocates denying others the same rights that they take for granted.

Since this is an institution of higher learning, we suggest to Steve Grow and others who hold the same opinion toward gays, to enlighten themselves by reading UNDERSTANDING GAY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS by Clinton R. Jones and FAMILIAR FACES, HIDDEN LIVES by Howard Brown, Phd. (both are available in the main library).

Since CAS represents all of the students, we value all input. On that note, we recommend that students attend our CAS meetings so that your views can be more effectively heard and utilized.

Please remember, CAS meetings are open to all students and held every Thursday at 7:00 pm in G-7 Manser Hall.

Thank you.

For CAS,
Rick Schulze
Coordinator
Mansfield CAS

Narrow-mindedness

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Grow's letter, I felt that I must write and express my opinion. His letter is a sad commentary on the ignorance and narrow-mindedness of some people.

Contrary to his beliefs, the knowledge of other's homosexuality, or homosexuality itself is not illegal in Pennsylvania.

Secondly, gay and lesbian groups are flourishing in the U.S. today with legitimate legal status. Mansfield is one of the last Pennsylvania state colleges to have such a group.

While I believe this move by CAS will not put them in "a dangerous position" with gay and lesbian students, it may, unfortunately, put them in "a bad position" with those who are too prejudiced to discover the truth. CAS's move follows those of the American Psychological Association, Masters and Johnson, legislators, and the Unitarian Church--all who have discovered that we are not depraved sex maniacs, but people who differ only in our sexual preference.

In short, if you open your mind, you may discover that all people have worth regardless of race, sex, creed, or sexual preference. The days of minority repression ended when blacks no longer had to stand at the backs of buses. Think about it!

Sincerely,
Timothy R. Cooke

Flawed laws

Dear Editor,

In a recent Letter to the Editor, an opinion was expressed against the Commonwealth Association of Students "illegal" support of Homosexual Awareness activities. Not being an active member of CAS, I can neither speak for, nor attempt to justify this support. However, I would like to remind the author of that letter that the same laws that prohibit mutual awareness by homosexuals, (the so-called, "blue laws") are the same laws that keep stores closed on Sundays, prohibit sexual relations in all but one position, and refuse to allow the alligator owners of Dayton, Ohio to walk their pets on public streets.

I cannot support the use of MSC student funds for a purpose, such as this, that does not have a direct effect on the majority of Mansfield State students. But neither can I support the idea that they should be kept from doing so because it was deemed illegal by an archaic law that has no bearing whatsoever on today's society.

Homosexuals have been an oppressed minority since the beginning of time. They have been persecuted by everyone from the Spanish Inquisition of Adolf Hitler. I believe that it is time to realize that no matter how "illegal" it is, or how much we oppress them, that homosexuals will still exist as they have for thousands of years. Also I believe it is a little foolish on our part to think that we completely eliminate what has been estimated to be up to 30 per cent of the world population.

If you disagree with this issue on a religious basis, you must realize that yours is not the only religion. To persecute homosexuals on those grounds is, in my opinion, only one step away from making a "law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof;" and when that precedent has been established, who knows, YOUR religion may be next.

What I believe it all boils down to, is that if you can't support or accept homosexuals, at least learn to leave them alone.

In closing, I am happy that Mr. Grow got a laugh out of the announcement by CAS. I wish that I could say the same about his contribution to the Flashlight.

Diamon West

Letters to the Editor cont. on page 12.

King Komments

An orphan of the storm

Like the street urchins that always seem to be wandering on the backstreets of some cold, unrelenting city, the Mansfield State College soccer club is seeking for its' final destination. Where that may be is something the club can't seem to pinpoint at this time.

Last spring, the club petitioned the athletic policy committee to move up in stature and become recognized as an intercollegiate team. That request was turned down. Their request for money from the student activities fund was answered in part. Although the share isn't as much as they might have liked, the funds have enabled them, among other things, to buy soccerballs, uniforms, and road money.

But when can "the club" make its' move skyward? Apparently not for sometime. It doesn't take a senior mathematics whiz to zert in on the problem. It's money. Dough. Cash-Flow. The lack of. That problem, already the same disease currently ransacking the entire college scene, has soccer in its' iron claw.

"The hard thing to convey to people, especially the soccer people, is that people don't dislike soccer" says A.D. Dick Finley. "We're not anti-soccer, we're anti-draining-of funds."

That's a point advisor Ken Musselman and his soccer

hellions, can certainly comprehend. But on the chilly, rainy nights after a close encounter with Liberty, Elmira, or Bloomsburg, the thought of being "just a club team" is enough to make one want to swallow a chainsaw.

"We're not ready to beat any comers that come along, but the other teams tell us that we're competitive" says Musselman. "We appreciate the support we've gotten from the institution and students" he continues. "Times are tough. This school is doing the best it can athletically. There's no one running a campaign against soccer."

Weathering these worst of times is a group of soccer devotees. Norm Cloud, Bill Corbe, Larry Stewart, Lance Chitewere, Walt Baker, Bret York, John Clairmont, Mike Hufnagel, and Wadidji Njuemako. Newcomers Chris Nielson, Scott Griffith, and Mark Stair. They form the nucleus. One Musselman feels can stay with the competition.

Musselman and his troops are seeing life's underside. One wonders is their enthusiasm can wade through the tough times. As an example, Musselman singles out prized possession John Clairmont. "John Clairmont, he'd rather play soccer than eat." If the college provided meal money, maybe he'd have the chance to eat on the road.

Cody leads runners to strong finish

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

Mansfield State College put in a fine performance at the Geneseo Invitational cross-country meet last Saturday. The Mounties finished second in a field of thirteen, losing only to surprising Canisius College. Pre-race favorite SUNY-Cortland finished third.

The Mounties provided the individual winner in Chris Cody. Cody was clocked in 32:46 over the 10,000 meter course which race buffs claim is one of the toughest in the northeast. His time was the second fastest ever recorded there.

Cody worked his way through the pack.

He was fourth at the three mile mark and took the lead with two miles remaining. In the last mile of the race, Cody put in a devastating burst up a severe hill that blew away his closest challengers and sealed the victory for him.

Other Mounties that finished in top spots, Ed Osburn 8th, Dave Webster 16th, Tony Prantow 20th, and Rick Brokaw 28th.

An emotional Winrow, tears of joy filling his eyes said after the meet. "This was a great performance by Mansfield. Our runners were not the best on paper, but they all ran above themselves when it mattered most." On Cody's performance he stated: "I have never seen an athlete run hills as well as Chris he actually seems to relish hurting himself and his opponents on the hills."

MSC upended in tourney

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It looked like the weekend to get on the right track. The Mounties were going to Dickinson College to play in that school's volleyball tournament. You remember Dickinson. That's where Mansfield won the Eastern Regional. The chance to go to Spokane for Nationals. Sweet memories, right? Not so this past weekend.

For the third consecutive weekend, the Mounties won every match but one, and still failed to win all the marbles. It's getting to be a habit that's hard to kick.

Mansfield was 4-0 in pool play. Franklin & Marshall, Trenton, Dickinson, and St. Bonaventure all came up empty against the Mounties. But in the semi-finals the Mounties were beaten by Gettysburg 15-13, 15-10.

The Mounties overall record now stands at 16-3. Because all three losses have come in either semi-final or in championship play, the team still doesn't have a championship trophy in the showcase for this year.

Millersville outscores Mansfield 28-21

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was simply a case of winning the battle, but losing the war. Mansfield rolled up 334 yards in total offense. They put 21 points on the board and played their best game in years against perennial powerhouse Millersville. But the result was the same as in the past years, a loss. The final read 28-21 in the Marauder's favor.

Mansfield never led. They fell behind when Millersville scored on two running plays. Runningback Thomas scored twice, from three yards out and on a one yard plunge. Brubaker hit both extra-point attempts, and the Mounties found themselves on the short end of a 14-0 score.

The first Mansfield score came on a two yard scoring pass. Spiess to split end Dan Gammercone. The extra point attempt failed, putting the Mounties down by eight at the intermission.

Millersville scored first in the second half. Bob Coyne broke a long TD run of 31 yards. The Mounties answered that score with one of their own. Spiess got his second touchdown of the game, this time hitting Troy Fisher with a four yard pass. The two point conversion made the score 21-14.

Millersville then broke one of the game's big plays. On a third and short yardage situation, Stonewall took a pitchout from quarterback Luther Roberts and carried the pigskin 32

yards for a score. The Mounties scored once more, Duane Sowell scoring on a 04 yard run.

With only seconds remaining, the Mounties attempted an onside kick. When Millersville recovered, the Mounties dream ended.

The Millersville offense, as always, gave the Mansfield defense fits. The Marauders run the option, and run it well. They don't pretend to want to throw the ball. Many times they don't need to. "Their option offense gave them a few big plays" said head coach Joe Bottiglieri. "We worked hard on it all week, but we had some mental breakdowns.

The Mountie offense remained a bright spot. Mike Spiess was 17-32, with two touchdown passes. Said Bottiglieri, "Going into the game, I thought we could score on them and get on the board for at least twenty points. We wanted to try and control the ball and we did. We had the ball for much of the third quarter, but didn't score enough." That, more than anything else, told the story.

	Mansfield	Millersville
First Downs	19	16
Rushing Yards	112	348
Passing Yards	222	42
Total Offense	334	390
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	3/2
Penalties/Yards	7/59	12/109
Mansfield	0 6 0 15-21	
Millersville	7 7 7 7-28	

Mounties bow to Lock Haven

by CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight sports writer

The lady netters were handed their fourth defeat of the season at the rackets of Lock Haven last Friday in Mansfield. The Bold Eagles won the match 9-0.

In the midst of the windy, 44° weather, Mansfield had a tough time of it from the start. The top of the list saw Chris LaVelle go down in straight sets to Denise Lebert 6-0, 6-2. Number two Lisa Ziemba was defeated by Karen Carn 6-1, 6-3. Sue Wlodychack, playing at number three, saw her five-match winning streak end at the hands of Gail Oderdorf 6-1, 6-3.

Going down the line, Lock Haven's aggressiveness continued to prevail. At four Diane Schaertel, moving up a spot from last

week, took one in the loss column courtesy of Edna Roth, 6-3, 6-0. Numbers five and six, Lisa Katrina and Debbie Copk both lost. Cook gave opponent Ellen Bauman a scare by forcing the action at the net, but dropped the third set in her 1-6, 6-1, 1-6 loss.

Lock Haven continued its strong play in doubles. The Mounties number one team of Wlodychack and LaVelle had the net stolen from them by Lebert and Oderdorf 6-1, 6-1.

Jane Olson and Ziemba also lost. The Mountie pair lost to Sharon Starzan and Karen Carn 6-1, 6-2. At number three, Mansfield's Sharon Manikowski and Alicia Ross lost to Lock Haven's Bauman and Roth by a 6-7, 6-2, 2-6 score.

Mansfield, now 2-4, travels to Lycoming College. The Mounties will be trying to seek revenge after a narrow 5-4 loss to Lycoming earlier this fall.

Letters to the Editor

Facilities cut

Dear Editor,

It's a shame the budget axe has to fall on day care centers. The college mother will probably, after Nov. 1 of this year, no longer have this available to her, that is, unless she can swing a 20 hr. (10 might be feasible) work week along with maintaining family responsibilities and full time credit in school.

Women have worked hard to have such facilities provided via government cost. Many genuinely need this access to responsible care. It's certainly a relief to be able to leave your child with someone who will really look after him. But now, women will probably have to go back to private sitters (if they can afford them) that care for more than one child at a time. The problem with this is that children aren't always properly cared for. When some sitters have several children to watch supervision is often lacking in planned activities and routine hand washing. More often than not, children at private sitters seem to pick up each others worst habits

not to mention frequent colds and infections that they might otherwise avoid.

For example, I had my son at several sitters while working. Each cared for less than six children. But the children were constantly sick. And my son seemed always to be needing antibiotics. But since he's been attending the Mansfield Center, almost a year, he hasn't required a doctor visit once. (He also enjoys going, and has no behavior problems when I get him home.) The center on campus cares for around fifteen children. So it really isn't a matter of numbers that makes for a child's health, but more one of care and development.

Inflation seems to be the main culprit. And if it seems to go hand in hand with unemployment, so also does welfare, at times, with unemployment. Many college educated mothers, who without the help of past day care facilities, might possibly be relying on welfare to support them. But instead, through education, they choose to do it on their own.

With day care, college mothers had the opportunity to get an education while their children were preschoolers so that they could work when their children began grade school. Some of these mothers are the only bread winners their children will have. A

woman surely can't provide an adequate living for herself and her children making minimum wage. And if so, the chances of her getting a job without an education are slim. Which is the less tax burden-the day care child or the welfare case?

So, it's true that mounting government costs is the reason for such cuts. But for whose sake are we attempting to balance the budget and make such cuts on? Does the Reagan administration neglect to see that some of those numbers they're attempting to cut are little children? And why is it that our government allows for things like a politician's expense account that often includes \$50 lunches that aren't really needed but takes away child day care from college students that costs perhaps less and covers not an hour's time, but a week's? Some of us may have to postpone our education just a few more years. But what about those whose futures depend on it right now?

Note:

Gloria Merritt, student

The opinions expressed in "A Word From The Editor" and "Letters To The Editor" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Announcements

ATTENTION MAY & AUGUST GRADUATES:

All May and August 1982 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than November 6. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them to the office a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The Pre-law Association is sponsoring a roundtable discussion on Sunday, October 18, at 2:00 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge.

Participants in the Roundtable will be Mr. Larry Linder, J.D., M.S.C., 1969, University of Miami Law School, 1974; Mr. John F. Cowley, J.D., M.S.C. 1969, University of Richmond School of Law, 1975; Mr. James Carlson, J.D., M.S.C., 1972, Ohio Northern University Pettit College of Law, 1976; and Mr. Stephen J. Banik, J.D., M.S.C. 1976, University of Arkansas School of Law, 1980.

All students considering pursuing a career as an attorney are urged to attend.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

The deadline for organizations to file their annual College recognition forms is October 23rd. Any club or organization not filing the appropriate form in the Dean for Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, will lose its College recognition and all associated privileges (see full page ad in this issue)

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The MSC Chapter of T.U.B.A., Tubist's Universal Brotherhood Association, consisting of tuba and euphonium majors from Butler Center, will present their annual Octubafest on Octuba 27 and 29 at 8:01 and 8:02 p.m. respectively, (it takes tubas longer to warm-up), in Steadman Theatre.

Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA



Fourteen life-sized puppets, including an eight-foot monster highlight the Starry Night Puppet Theatre's presentation of The Griffin and the Minor Canon on Thursday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in Mansfield State College's Allen Hall Theatre.

Brass Quintet to perform

The Mansfield Brass Quintet will present a concert of contemporary music on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m. at Steadman Theatre.

The composers of the music performed all lived during this century: Malcom Arnold, Hindemith, Alexander Tcherepnin, Joseph Horovitz, Bela Bartok and Charles Ives.

The quintet is made up of four music faculty members and one student. Faculty members are Michael Galloway, trumpet; David Borsheim, horn; Stephen McEuen, trombone, and Donald Stanley, tuba. Student member Dennis Bair plays trumpet.

Two of the compositions are arranged by two of the MBQ members, Michael Galloway and David Borsheim.

The concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

The Shadow Box opens

by ROBERT L. SCHOFIELD
Flashlight staff writer

The College Players first presentation of the semester will be the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winner "The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristofer.

The play centers around the experiences of three groups of people in a hospice and their experiences.

Joe (Jim Dixon), tries to make his wife, Maggie (Penny Morse), realize that he is dying. Both characters delay telling their son Steve (Bill Strouse) of his fathers illness.

An intellectual and philosophizing man, Brian (Pat McGlynn), reasons out his illness. A visit from his ex-wife, Beverly (Vauna Bernstein), brightens him up at the same time disgusts his homosexual lover, Mark played by

Robert A. Rodkey.

Kept alive by letters from a dead daughter is Felicity (Susan Rockwell), an irritable, stubborn old woman who also finds comfort in her other daughter, Agnes (Melissa Hobbs).

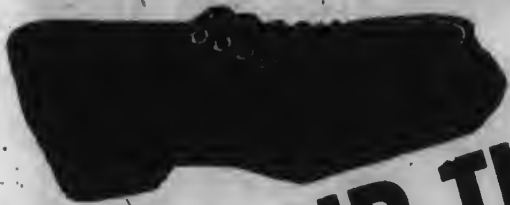
The play, under the direction of Dr. John Tillinghast, with Technical Director W. F. Mellien, Set Director Mark Dennis and Stage Manager Kimberly Weatherill, provides as honest, realistic view of death.

Talented directing, wonderful scenery, defined lighting and inspired performances by McGlynn and Rockwell back up by a fine supporting cast make the evening an enjoyable one.

The play opened Wednesday and runs through Saturday night. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission; the curtain goes up at 8 p.m.



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Oct. 16	4 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. University of Buffalo	Home
Oct. 16	8 p.m.	"The Shadow Box"	Allen Hall Theatre
Oct. 17	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. East Stroudsburg	Away
Oct. 17		Campus Visitation Day	
Oct. 17	2 p.m.	Cross Country	Away
Oct. 17	3 p.m.	Susan Nied: Senior piano recital	Steadman
Oct. 17	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Room 204 Memorial Hall
Oct. 17	8 p.m.	Ellen Sue Hyde: Senior voice recital	Steadman
Oct. 17	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Hard Core	Straughn
Oct. 17	8 p.m.	"The Shadow Box"	Allen Hall Theatre
Oct. 18	3 p.m.	Mansfield Brass Quintet Concert	Steadman
Oct. 18	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Hard Core	Steadman
Oct. 19	4 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Misericordia	Away
Oct. 20	6:30 p.m.	Volleyball: Ithaca and Binghamton	Home
Oct. 21	3:30 p.m.	Women's Tennis: MSC vs. Lycoming	Away
Oct. 21	3:30 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Lycoming	Away
Oct. 21	4 p.m.	Cross Country	Away
Oct. 22	1 p.m.	Workshop: Starry Night Puppet Theatre	Allen Hall
Oct. 22	2 p.m.	Workshop: Starry Night Puppet Theatre	Allen Hall
Oct. 22	4 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. WACC	Away
Oct. 22	7 p.m.	Starry Night Puppet Theatre performance	Allen Hall
Oct. 22	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser
Oct. 22	8 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Cabaret
Oct. 23		Women's Tennis	Away
Oct. 23	6 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC Invitational	Home
Oct. 23	8 p.m.	Dr. John B. Little: Faculty piano recital	Steadman
Oct. 24		Football: MSC vs. Brockport	Away
Oct. 24		Cross Country	Away
Oct. 24		Women's Tennis	Away
Oct. 24	3 p.m.	Dennis R. Chapdelaine: Senior trumpet recital	Steadman
Oct. 24	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Room 204 Memorial Hall
Oct. 24	6 p.m.	Volleyball: MSC Invitational	Home
Oct. 25	3 p.m.	Robert Leidhecker, Senior percussion and Aegina Holmquist, Senior flute recital	Steadman
Oct. 25	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Altered States"	Straughn
Oct. 26	3:30 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Keystone	Home
Oct. 29	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser

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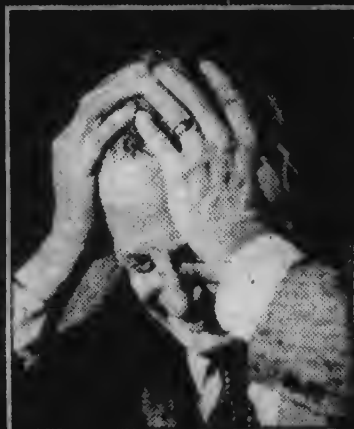
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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 7
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981

Language controversy continues

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

A recent decision handed down by the administration eliminating the French and German majors has provoked controversies at MSC.

This decision, effective immediately, as stated in a memo by Dr. Janet Travis on Oct. 6, 1981 calls for a policy of non-acceptance of those freshmen and transfer students who wish to declare French or German as their major. This does not affect students majoring in Spanish.

As stated in the memo, any freshman or sophomore presently enrolled in MSC who plans to or has already declared their major as being French or German will be advised to either change their major or transfer to another institution.

Provost Scott stated that the affected students will be formally advised of this situation by Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. George Sefler.

However, Dean Sefler informed the three sophomores taking advanced courses that they are considered to be at the junior level, and the additional courses they need will be provided because the college has that responsibility. This being provided the students have the responsibility to take those advanced courses when they are available and build their schedules around those courses.

This cut in majors is not intended to have impact on the plans of the juniors seeing that they are guaranteed completion of their studies in French and German. The seniors majoring in those areas will finish their degrees this year.

Dean Sefler stated that the opportunity to develop a minor still exists and will be encouraged; however, a dual major in either language would be, at this time, impossible. He also claimed that in the hopes of reviving these majors this, preferable temporary situa-

tion, is to be held in check or abeyance.

Therefore, he claims, that given the right circumstances the possibility exists of offering advanced French and German courses to interested students, although there is no guarantee of the availability of those courses.

Provost Scott asserted that in the case of renewed interest in French and German, the Department of Education in Harrisburg will not be informed of the elimination in order to avoid the long and drawn out process of adding a new major should the French and German majors be reinstated.

The pending retirement of Mr. Burkett, the only French professor, and the sabbatical due for Mr. Bogart, the only German professor, could cause a few complications. However, according to Dean Sefler, the expectations of replacing Mr. Burkett are good. He does expect the courses required for the French and German majors will be offered seeing that the college "has an obligation to those people."

Mr. Bogart requested that his sabbatical be granted over the summers of 1982-85 so that he would be able to teach during the fall and spring semesters. During this sabbatical, Mr. Bogart said that he will be going to other institutions with lively language programs in order to observe and report "what makes a good program."

No final plans have been made in either case. However, Provost Scott affirmed that a cut in faculty is not being considered. According to Dr. Travis, the search for replacements for Mr. Burkett and Mr. Bogart (while on his sabbatical) has not begun yet.

According to Barbara Paskov, the addition of language professors is not yet authorized due to the fact that such requests are just coming in.

In the case of being granted a sabbatical over the summer, or being temporarily replaced, Mr. Bogart stated that what will be offered next year, will be the same as what is being offered this year which is already a cutback from last year. It is his opinion that the course

See Languages page 4.

President Janet Travis



Professor William Bogart



Dean George Sefler



Around the World

Dodgers Win Series

By a 9 to 2 score the Los Angeles Dodgers won the sixth game of the World Series last night. The win gained the Dodgers the series title after they had fallen behind two games to none. By the way, George Steinbrenner did NOT get into any elevator fights.

Iranian Plan To Free The Afgans

Iranian sources proposed a plan to end soviet occupation of Afganistan recently. The plan involves an Iranian call to Moscow to withdraw Soviet troops. If the Soviets agree Iran and other neighboring countries would send in troops to keep peace until a new afgan government is established.

Iranian leaders feel that if the Soviets accept the plan Afganistan would become an Islamic Republic.

Some observers believe that the Soviets might welcome Iran's solution as an opportunity to cut their losses without surrendering Afganistan to Western control.

No FX Jet For Taiwan

A Reagan administration study group prepared a classified report on Taiwan's defense, and concluded that the Chinese nationalists do not need the FX Jet, a new generation of fighter aircraft.

Lobbying by the nationalists has gone on for several years, but no formal request for the FX Jet has been made.

The United States, under the Taiwan Relations Act, must provide the island arms in order "to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

The report, after several months of close examination, found no compelling military reason for Taiwan to have the more modern fighters, whose sale would seriously chill U.S. relations with China.

Egypt's Minister Visits Israel

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly, recently opened talks with Israel and assured that the Camp David Peace processes will continue.

In New York the Egyptian Government tourist office was bombed by a member of the Jewish defense league. In an anonymous telephone call the person told the associated press that the organization committed the bombing because it wants "the Camp David Accord buried with Sadat." Police said that the office was heavily damaged by fire. But no one was injured.

Aly upon meeting Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon at the Ben-Gurion Airport said, "Our meeting is a profound answer to all those who tried to spread doubt that the peace process depends solely on the person of our late President Sadat."

Shuttle Developments

The space shuttle's second launch set for November 4th, continues to run on schedule. This past weekend technicians loaded new programs into the shuttle's computers while workers cleaned out fuel tanks and installed a pair of space suits in case the astronauts have to voyage outside of the ship.

Space shuttle spokesman, Dick Young, stated that some workers had the day off because they were ahead of schedule with launch preparations.

Board selects new member

Clive R. Waxman, Jr., President of The Williamsport Hospital, is the newest member of the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees.

His appointment by Governor Dick Thornburgh has been approved by the Pennsylvania Senate, according to a letter to Mr. Waxman from the governor.

In his letter to Mr. Waxman, Governor Thornburgh wrote: "Please accept my best wishes in your new responsibilities and appreciation for your dedicated service to the Commonwealth."

Mr. Waxman joined The Williamsport Hospital in 1962 as assistant administrator. Two years later he was named chief executive officer of the institution.



Picture courtesy of Williamsport Hospital Public Information Office.

NASA talk

A talk entitled, "New Knowledge About Old Friends," will be given by Dr. Nancy G. Roman, a leading NASA astronomy scientist at 8 p.m. tonight in the Planetarium, Grant Science Center.

The talk will focus on what has been learned about the planets during the last two decades of space programming. An informal reception will follow the talk.

Roman joined NASA in 1959 as head of the Observational Astronomy Program. While at NASA she was responsible for the initiation of orbiting solar observations, the development of a geodetic satellite program and the first gamma and x-ray astronomy satellites.

Roman has received numerous awards including: the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award; the NASA Medal for Outstanding Leadership; and election as a Fellow of the American Astronautical Society.

The talk is free and open to everybody.

Day care services cut

Several full time students of MSC may have to leave before the end of the semester due to changes in government regulations that affect parents of young children.

A letter from the Tioga County Agency for Children and Youth, dated September 29, 1981, informed students that their children, who were receiving day care services, would no longer be eligible for those day care services.

Student-parents have expressed great concern that they will have to drop out before the end of the semester in order to care for their children.

The Campus Cares Committee, an ad hoc committee to provide immediate emergency assistance, has adopted the challenge to keep these student-parents on campus

throughout the semester.

The CCC, whose members are: Betty Lupkowski, home economics department; Joe Morgan, business department; Larry Miller, department of sociology, social work and criminal justice administration; and Chuck Ayres and Sister Sarah of campus ministries, has pledged to raise \$1,500 to pay for day care services for approximately ten children for the balance of the semester.

Individuals and organizations will be asked to contribute to the Mansfield Foundation and specify that their gift is to be used by the CCC for day care purposes. The committee will also offer advice to student-parents who may use an appeal process to delay the loss of service as long as possible.

SGA elctions held

by JEFF WELKER
Flashlight Staff Writer

The Student Government Association recently held its election for an upper class representative and seven freshmen senators. Elected as senators were: Jackie Ehrat, Dave Smith, Richelle Speak, Diane Peterson, Tom Boyer, Jeff Welker and Sue Kozlasky. The upper class representative is Bill Werstler.

The following profiles are designed to introduce the new SGA members to the campus community.

Jackie Ehrat of Easton, Pa. is majoring in Criminal Justice. She resides at 310 Cedarcrest A, and currently pledging Zeta Tau Alpha. Her hobbies are biking, hiking, and other outdoor activities.

Dave Smith is a broadcasting and theatre major from Harrisburg, Pa. His campus address is 617 Maple B while his main interest is music. Dave is also a member of the College Players, WNTE, and the College Union Board.

Sports minded Tom Boyer of Reading, Pa. lives at 114 Hemlock. He is majoring in Political Science and is a

member of the Mountie Football Squad.

Jeff Welker of Hometown, Pa. is a Broadcasting major residing at 408 Maple B. He is also a Flashlight reporter whose main interests are sports and music.

Dietetics major Richelle Speak of Muncy, Pa. is a resident at 603 Maple A. She is also involved in the Ski Club and is currently pledging to the Little Sister organization of Lambda Chi Alpha. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing and tennis.

Sue Kozlaski of Clarks Summit, Pa. is majoring in Computer Science. Sue resides at the Maple A dormitory.

Diane Peterson of Reveno, Pa. lives at 366 Hemlock, and is majoring in English. She likes to play the piano, embroider, play tennis, and write. Diane is also a member of Dorm Council, a Flashlight reporter, and a member of 3rd floor Hemlock Intramural Volleyball team.

Senior Bill Werstler a Secondary Education major was elected as the upper class representative. His hometown is Allentown, Pa., but he lives at 48 Sherwood Street during school. He is also an officer of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Double degree offered

The Mansfield State College Physics Department in cooperation with five top engineering schools in the east, has developed a five year program enabling students to earn two degrees - a BA in Physics from Mansfield and a BS in Engineering from one of the participating universities.

Pre-Engineering students spend three years at MSC fulfilling general education, math and physics requirements for both institutions. George Mullen, Physics Department Chairman and coordinator of the program, said upon completion of the requirements the student moves on to the university for two years of study in the chosen area of engineering.

The five universities involved in the program are: Penn State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Rochester, George Washington University, and The Georgia Institute of Technology.

Mullen, who began developing the program in 1976, said "We started the program in anticipation of the future

needs in engineering. Job opportunities in all areas of engineering look excellent into the 1990's and the fields should continue growing."

Mullen pointed out several advantages this program has for the student. "This cooperative program enables a student to receive two degrees in five years. If a student studies at one institution, the equivalent would normally take six years. Students in the program are also assured acceptance at the university when others may be turned away due to high enrollments at the engineering schools."

Mullen added, "Due to the facilities and staff required, MSC is unable to offer a full engineering program. We feel our Pre-Engineering program gives students another option for their futures."

For more information on Pre-Engineering at Mansfield State contact George Mullen, Physics Dept., Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933.

Languages

cont. from page 1

offerings are less than adequate.

Dr. Travis also stated the French and German programs have not been formally eliminated by notifying Harrisburg because of the possibility of a chance to "try again" in which case advertising and recruiting would be resumed. In order to make this feasible, she hopes that the language department is willing to look at the situation and try a different approach that will "bring new life to the program."

Dr. Travis would like to see the programs working in conjunction with other programs, for example International Business, as there are a number of possibilities to be examined.

In reaction to the elimination of the French and German majors, Mr. Bogart remarked that both the timing and the way the situation was handled was a surprise to him. He feels that such an action is not necessary.

On the other hand, Mr. Burkett was not surprised. He replied that it was "possible to see it coming" especially since the retrenchment of three language teachers two years ago.

Mr. Burkett feels that such a decision calling for the elimination of a major should be based upon need, not number of students. He believes that a well balanced general education program ought to provide for languages. He does not feel that employing only one professor to teach two languages is worthwhile.

One of the primary contributing factors to the elimination of the two majors is mentioned by Dean Seffler, at the Concept Document.

The Concept Document, an evaluation of the College's programs from 1973-78, indicates that French and German could be phased out.

This study was requested by the PA Department of Education on a state wide basis to promote long range planning in state colleges.

Dean Seffler stated that discussions to phase out other programs were held, however there are no plans at this point to eliminate any other majors.

The study is based on projected needs of society, the number of

interested students and the amount of monetary and human resources available.

In view of the effect on other majors of this elimination, for instance the new Travel and Tourism major, Dean Seffler replied that more energy could be spent in developing and improving the intermediate courses by emphasizing conversation which could be of more value to both this major and the General Education programs and would thus "help the overall college community."

Dean Seffler explained that one option considered in place of this cut in majors was the substitution of courses from other departments to complete the required credits. The consensus on the part of the language department was that it was not the best route to follow.

The language personnel were also not in favor of a method proposed by John Razias of Dartmouth College which entailed employing the aid of language majors in order to assist the professor and gain more experience.

Dean Seffler further explained that Dr. Travis' decision was the result of a long, on going activity. Last year, discussions were held among Dr. Travis, Vice President Travis, the language personnel and Dean Seffler himself. The language personnel requested the development for a program to meet the needs of both majors and non-majors within existing resources. Nothing has come of that request.

Dr. Travis stated that her primary motivation in eliminating the French and German majors is the lack of students majoring in those fields.

She sees this elimination as having no effect on majors such as Travel and Tourism. Rather she feels that it should increase the number, the quality and the variety of the lower division courses.

According to Dr. Travis, preventing any further acceptance of French and German majors is the best approach as far as taking into consideration the impact of such a decision on the student's plans.

Dr. Travis stated that last fall the Admissions Office was orally instructed to inform incoming students interested in French or German of the impending circumstances.

Students voice opinion

The recent deletion of the French and German majors have left some of the students in a state of confusion. Below are a few of their responses.

One of the affected students, Jeff Kazanes, a jr. working for a BA in French and Political Science does not feel good about what was decided. He feels sorry for those freshman and sophomore students who would either have to transfer, or change their major and probably go an extra semester. He feels that French should be continued, seeing that it's important to know a second language. Since he can still graduate in his program he is still going to continue his studies a MSC.

Grace Delp, a sophomore who tried to declare herself as a German major at the same time the decision was issued, doesn't think that it's fair, pointing out the fact that other departments have just as few majors and also the fact that no reasons were given.

Alice Delvanthal, a sophomore working for a BA in German who also is taking advanced upper division courses is upset and feels that the decision was not fair. She was not

pleased by the fact that at first she was secretly informed about the situation. Taking into consideration the fact that she has jr. level courses, she will be allowed to continue according to Seffler. However given difficult circumstances, she and her parents, would have been prepared to take legal action, seeing she is not willing to change majors, and would have if necessary transferred.

Sara Hopkin s, a sophomore working towards a BA in German is also taking advance jr. level courses and will also be allowed to continue her major in German if the college carries through on its new promise. She was angry and upset by the decision and was willing to take legal action and contact her state representative.

Christopher Moulton a sophomore working for a BA in French will also supposedly be allowed to continue seeing he too is doing jr. level work. However he expressed feelings of mystification and disappointment in response to this action as he feels that the programs are valuable and should be retained. He feels sorry for those students forced to take alternative measures. He feels satisfied in being able to stay but he remarked that he too would feel bitter if he did not have the option to stay seeing he is from England.

"Art and Illusion"

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

Horror and its relationship to the arts was discussed in Grant Science Center on October 27 by Mr. Ira Newman, department of philosophy, MSC.

This lecture was sponsored by the Philosophy Club and was open to all students.

The art work to which Mr. Newman referred to in particular was "The Exorcist," which is both a book and a movie. In "The Exorcist" the element of horror is, as Mr. Newman explained, present in the portrayal of various frightening, grotesque images which depict the presense of a supernatural evil 12 year old Reagan O'Neil.

One question Mr. Newman asked was why such an unreal, fictitious event provokes the feelings of shock, fear and revulsion characteristic of horror.

In answer, Mr. Newman introduced several formerly proposed observations and theories, and discussed both the strong points and the failings of these speculations.

The Russian author Tolstoy theorized that man, in his sufferings, subjects others to his grief and wailing, and transmits that suffering to others. Thus art is based upon the communication or transmission of feelings and experience.

Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, maintained that the plot of a tragedy must be structured so that one is compelled to shudder with fear and feel pity.

Mr. Newman presented three main theories that attempt to explain the origin of observational horror.

The "Illusion Theory" states that once a person becomes engrossed in a tragic tale, for example a horror movie, he/she loses consciousness of location, begins to believe it is really happening, and this truly experiences a sense of horror as a result of this illusion. An objection to the theory is that if one really loses consciousness of location, then why does he/she instantly realize where he/she is if someone yells "Fire!"

The "Make Believe Theory" provides for an unreal or make believe sensation of horror. This is the result of the development of superficial external expressions and internal thoughts that correlate to the present circumstances. Such a practice is employed in acting. An objection to this proposal is that this method does not apply in every case, depending upon the power of the situation's influence.

The "Representation Theory" asserts that the images portrayed in the turmoil of a terror scene represent or imitate a feature of real life that provokes in us a true perception of horror. Examples of these fears as found in "The Exorcist" are bodily deterioration, insanity, the possibility of the ineffectiveness of science in the realm of the supernatural and the intervention of an alien character.

In conclusion Mr. Newman quoted Plato: "Art is a man-made dream, for those who are awake."

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Letter-writing campaign

A letter-writing campaign in support of the State System of Higher Education Bill (SSHE) will be held by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), Wednesday, November 4, 1981, 10:00 AM to 2:00 pm in Manser Lobby.

CAS will send all letters to Senator Ralph Hess, Majority Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, urging him to support the bill.

The SSHE bill would give 'university' status to all PA State Colleges. In addition, the bill removes the state colleges and university out from under the Department of Education. This would eliminate much of the red tape which

exists under the present system.

The SSHE bill also forms a Board of Governors which includes three (3) student positions. In addition, the bill has a chancellor representing the schools to the legislators, not as in the present system where the Secretary of Education represents all levels of public education.

Rick Schulze, CAS Coordinator, hopes that at least 200 letters are sent to Senator Hess.

Brenda Burd, CAS lobbyist in Harrisburg said, "One of the most successful ways to lobby is to show legislators your concern by writing letters in mass."

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9:00 - 3:00



Monday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon

O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
L - Lobby

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and
say hello!**



**FIRST CITIZENS
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Announcements

What: Adventure moves of the 80's;

Children's films for grownups

An open discussion of

Raiders of the Lost Ark

Superman

Clash of the Titans

Dragonslayer

et. al.

Who: The discussion will be led by Ron Scheer, Bob Segedy, Pat McGlynn

All interested folks are invited to attend and participate (or just attend)

When: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 1981

Where: The Cabaret, Memorial Hall

Small group sessions are being sponsored by the Learning Resources Center. On October 30 "Effective Reading Methods and Improving Reading Comprehension" at 9 a.m. in Doane Health Center—Room 120 by Ms. Celeste Sexauer; on November 3 "Writing Research Papers" at 1 p.m. in Beecher House—Room 107 by Mr. Walter Sanders; on November 4 "Sexual Awareness" at 7 p.m. in Richards House by Ms. Susan Krieger and Mr. Sterling Salter; on November 5 "Test Taking Skills" at 1:15 p.m. in Doane Health Center—Room 120 by Ms. Janet Fuller.

There will be a coffeehouse on Thursday, October 29, 1981, at 8 p.m. in lower memorial lounge area, featuring the North Folk Alliance Blue Grass Group.

ATTENTION ALL PROSPECTIVE 1982-83 STUDENT TEACHERS

There will be meetings by individual departments as per the schedule listed below for the purpose of starting the process of applying for student teaching during the 1982-83 academic year. All students contemplating student teaching during the 1982-83 academic year **MUST** attend the appropriate meeting.

Department	Date	Room	Time
Art Ed.	Oct. 29	Allen Hall 111	12:30 p.m.
Home Ec.	Nov. 5	H.E. 106	12:30 p.m.
Music Ed.	Nov. 10	Butler 202	12:30 p.m.
Ed. (Sec. & Ele.)	Nov. 19	Allen Hall Aud.	12:30 p.m.
Special Ed.	Nov. 12	R.C. 211	12:30 p.m.

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

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FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

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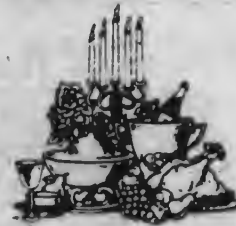
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- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

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Children (6 to 12) \$2.95

Children (under 6) \$1.95

Serving 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Announcements

A free hair care seminar will be presented by Your Father's Mustache, November 12, 1981 at 12:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Hall. All students, members of the staff and Administration are welcome. This should be a very informative seminar.

Attention all those who bought 1981 yearbooks last year, all yearbooks were sent home. If you did not receive one, please write a letter of inquiry to Wanda Storms, Box 211, Laurel B. There are extra 1981 yearbooks; however, they will not be on sale yet.

The athletic department is soliciting faculty support in staffing the winter sports season. If you are interested in assisting (scorers, timers, tickets, etc.) please contact Dr. Finley at 4116.

Adult Learners Group
Meeting with John Abplanalp-Advisor
Tues-1:00-Lower Memorial-Oct. 27
All Non-Traditional students are welcome

It is necessary to close certain facilities during home athletic contests.

All facilities in Decker Gym are closed during home basketball and football games. The weight room is closed during all home contests scheduled in Decker Gym.

The English Department is sponsoring a new Literary Magazine on campus. Anyone wishing to submit poetry, short stories, artwork or photography may leave their works in the mailbox labeled "Literary Magazine" in the English Department office of Belknap Hall. Manuscripts must be readable and include the author's name and phone number for additional information contact Robert Segedy at 662-5471.

There will be a BELLY DANCING show on November 11th at 8:00 p.m. in the Cabaret, Memorial Hall. The show will be conducted by the Middle Eastern Dancers Co.

German 335 Proseminar has as a topic "The States and Major Cities of Germany." Prerequisite: German 202 or equivalent competency.

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Faculty Profile: Jan Fuller

by VERNA ACKERMAN
Flashlight feature writer

Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA



Why would a Faculty Profile feature a woman who "hasn't done anything academically exciting?" She received her bachelor's, master's, and reading specialist degrees all from Mansfield State College. The only other teaching job she had was in Westfield, PA, only thirty miles from here; she taught fifth and sixth grades. She has won no awards or scholarships. She hasn't even started her doctorate work yet.

Who cares about a "nobody"? About sixty students per semester look to her for skills needed for every MSC major--reading and study skills. Through her, many freshmen experience compassion and discipline.

Mrs. Janet Fuller teaches three 090 Reading/Study Skills courses per semester. She has influenced freshmen in much more than valuable academic development.

"Mrs. Fuller really helped when I was a freshman. I learned a lot about reading and studying, but more than that she didn't let me get away with anything. She made me start off right instead of fooling around like I did in high school," her former student said.

Fuller orients freshmen into college life: when they merit it, she treats them with kindness and understanding; when they're undeserving, she confronts them bluntly and realistically.

She admitted, though, that sometimes she gets so many excuses for missing classes and tests that she has to be stern with all the students. "Sometimes, I feel like a heel," she said.

Excuses cause both frustration and cynical enjoyment. Fuller said that someday she wants to write a book on excuses called "100 Best Excuses: Handbook for College Freshmen." Fuller noted that a student had three grandmothers die in one semester.

"I try to treat the excuses like everything else in teaching--with common sense," she said. The use of common sense

is the underlying factor of her philosophy of education.

This quality is also necessary for another segment in her life. Fuller gave birth to Kathryn Margaret four months ago. Before she had "Katie," Fuller said that "maternal instinct" was nonexistent in her, but her daughter has shown her that babies are more than dirty bibs and messy diapers. Fuller will no doubt raise her daughter with the same realistic, frank attitude and a constant underlying compassion.

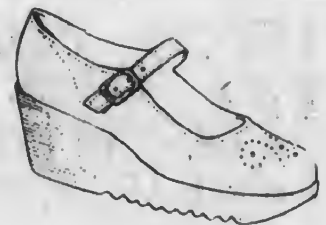
"Since Katie was born, I've forgotten my outside interests. I enjoy reading, sports, and particularly photography," she said. Fuller has photographed weddings, sports events, and friends. A sample of her work sits on her desk--a picture of Katie.

"My one dream is to be a photographer for 'National Geographic,'" Fuller said.

More definite and immediate, Fuller is planning to begin her doctorate work through Penn State. She is also working toward tenure here at MSC.

"I like it here, and I like teaching. There's never a dull moment," Fuller said.

Halloween Opportunity
20% Off All Shoes Except Hanovers
Oct. 29, 30, 31
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Better the shoe or
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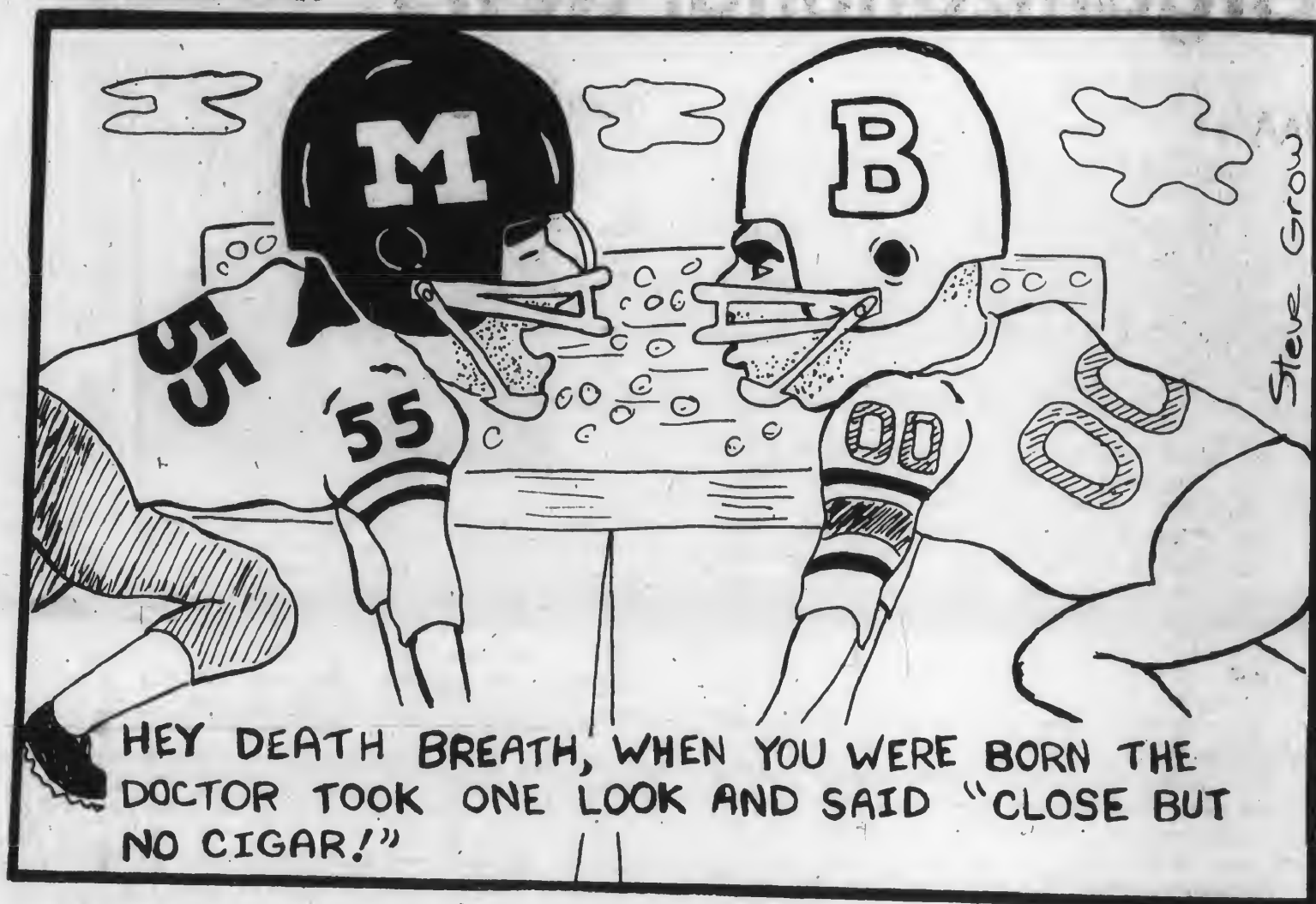
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Organizational News

IAA

International Awareness Association will be meeting on Nov. 8th at 7:00 pm in Memorial Hall. Memberships will also be established at this meeting. C.A.S., C.U.B., Student Govt., and any students are welcome as well.

There will be a student PSEA meeting on Thursday, November 5th at 7:00 in room 205, Retan Center. The guest speaker will be Mr. John Burnett, PSEA Uniserve Representative. Burnett's topic will cover from financial benefits to legal matters. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

I.A.A. is sponsoring a haunted house on Sat. Oct. 31 at the I.A.A. house in back of Brooks Maintenance. The admission is \$.50, half price with I.A.A. Membership. Following the haunted house will be a Halloween party in which refreshments will be served, a \$.50 donation is the admission price; \$.25 with I.A.A. Membership.

CAS

The Gay and Lesbian Task Force held their organizational meeting and identified goals and objectives for the group.

Larry Miller, chairman of the sociology/Anthropology/Social Work/Criminal Justice Administration Department and Sterling Salter, Counseling Center, acted as facilitators for the meeting.

Goals and objectives identified included: promote an understanding on campus for alternative lifestyles, promote activities for gay people, promote an awareness of legislation which could affect the gay community, explore religious values that affect gay lifestyle, develop a format for group discussion of gay feelings and concerns, and develop an information and counseling hot line.

The Gay and Lesbian Task Force is presently collecting information and ideas from other groups in Elmira, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Indiana Univ. of PA and Cornell Univ.

Meetings are held weekly. Anyone interested should stop by G-7 Manser (CAS Office) or call 4255.

Also, the Women's Task Force, which is affiliated with the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), will be meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Manser Lobby G-7, according to Kristy McCormack, coordinator. Speakers and discussions on women's issues such as rape, abused women, childbirth and a women's career day will be featured. Everyone is welcome to attend. The featured speaker and/or discussion for each meeting will be posted at the CAS office.

Politics & Govt. club

Politics and Government Club would like to invite everyone to an informal talk to be given by Prof. Michael Roskin of Lycoming College on Thursday, November 5th at 7:30 pm in Lower Memorial. Dr. Roskin's talk will deal with "The Middle East After Sadat." There will be an official club meeting at 7:15. All are invited to join.

Synapse

The Synapse is now accepting contributions for the Spring 1982 edition of the Philosophy Club's Magazine. We will be accepting poetry, essays, short stories and articles. These should deal with philosophy, even if in a very broad sense. Deadline is December 1st. Contributions may be dropped off in rooms 402 South Hall or 102 Pinecrest. For more information call Brad at 5797.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economic National Honor Society, is urging all Home Economic students possessing: a 3.0 cumulative average in Home Economics, and overall; at least a Sophomore status; and at least eight completed semester hours of Home Economics, to consider pledging in the spring semester.

KOPHI is currently involved in a candle sale, prices range from \$.85 to \$6.20. If anyone is interested call Cindy at 5750. We are also holding a refreshment sale on November 1st during the Sunday night movie at Straughn.

Carontawan

Any MSC club or organization wishing to have their picture in the 1982 yearbook, should make an appointment to have their picture taken by calling Mark at 5803, Bob at 5751, or by calling the yearbook office at 4288.

Campus Ministry

On November 3, at 7 p.m. a meeting between the Lutheran students and Lutheran minister will be held at the Interfaith Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the needs of the students. For more information, contact Sister Sarah or Chuck Ayres at 662-2870.

Parties will be held this Saturday for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program as well as for the children of the Northern Tier.

Campus ministry is planning and presenting the worship service each Sunday through November at the Sherwood Manor. Anyone interested in planning or participating should contact either Sister Sarah or Chuck Ayres.

A word from the editor



Two weeks ago, while I watched the College Players' excellent production of "The Shadow Box" a theme of that play kept churning around in my mind. "Where there is life there is hope." Even in the darkest situations, where there is life, there is the hope that the light will once again come shining through.

I thought about this for a while, and then I came to the conclusion that while this makes for a great theme in a play, it is not exactly that way in real life. In order to get hope out of life, something else is needed. If someone sits down and says, "I quit," he/she is still alive and full of life, but I ask you, is this hope? Obviously it is not. The missing link appears to be desire.

If a person has the DESIRE to create a good, hopeful situation out of a dark, tragic one, then there is hope. If the same person in the above predicament should sit down and say, "Things are bleak and it appears as though the walls are going to cave in, but I'm still going to keep up the fight," he/she DESIRES to change the situation and there is hope.

Yet, this in itself appears to be a rather straw-man form of hope when it is applied to actual human affairs. Especially as it applies to the circumstances here. If the French and German majors were simply to desire to have their majors restored, is there any real hope that this will occur? The answer is no. There is no hope that the President will change her mind and reverse this sad decision simply because a few (or even many) people desire her to do so. Again, something seems to be missing. That missing element is action.

If there is life, desires for change, and actions taken on those desires, then there is true hope that the situation will change. If the French and German majors act on their desire to have their majors restored - if they speak up, tell people that this is wrong - then there truly is hope that their majors will be restored.

You think not? Take a look at the status of the library. If most of our students had not desired to get increased hours, would the hours have been increased? No! If the students had desired to have increased hours but had taken no action on that desire, would the hours have been increased? Again, no.

But the students did desire to change the situation and some of them took action on it. A number of SGA members risked public confrontation with the President when she came to the meeting a few weeks ago. They did so in order to express their desires - to take action on their desires. Some rather boisterous statements were made, and the students freely expressed their opinions that this was an unfair and unnecessary decision. Of course, you know the result - increased library hours.

This certainly does not PROVE that action will always result in a

change of policy, but it does show that it CAN bring about change. And as long as there is the possibility of change, there is the hope for change. Without action there is no hope at all. Sitting around and letting the world pass you by will not make it turn for you. How many times do I have to tell you that it takes work and that things are not handed to you on a silver platter?

Obviously, a great many people do not feel that influencing the decisions which affect their lives is important. Look around you, look at yourselves, who is actively shaping the decisions which affect your lives? Is it you or someone else that you may not even know about? It appears that many people are content to sit back and let others do the thinking and talking for them, but all of you have minds, use them. You've all got mouths, SPEAK UP for what YOU believe in.

Imagine what it would be like if everybody had apathetic attitudes. Nothing would be accomplished. Every day there are decisions made in Washington, Harrisburg and here in Mansfield that affect your lives. Yet, many of you are content to sit back and do nothing.

WHY? Is it fear? Are you afraid that you will expend your energies and get nothing in return? Life is not a rose garden. You have to take some risks in order to get some gains. I ask, "How in the world do you propose to right the wrongs in this world if you are not willing to stick your necks out a bit and sometimes even put your heads on the chopping block?" As the saying goes, "Much worse than a loser is the empty soul that is afraid to make an attempt or to take a stand."

Remember, there is no dishonour for those who fight and lose in the name of an honorable cause. Likewise, there is no glory for those who receive the fruits of victory without contributing to that victory. All that I can tell you is that there is nothing to be afraid of, and that ANYTHING is possible. ANY decision can be changed, every wrong righted if only the people involved are willing to work and sacrifice.

I leave you with a quote by Richard Bach, "You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. You may have to work for it, however." Wish to make changes (desire them), and work for them (take action), and they will come.

Think about it, then do something about it.

BRAD

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Student disgusted

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the editorial published Thursday, October 15 on the decision made by President Travis to discontinue the French and German majors at MSC.

I am utterly enraged by this decision. From what I understand, this means that there will be no courses offered beyond a 202 level.

How can an institution of higher learning get away with this??? Not only are we, the students, denied the opportunity to learn a language above a barely conversational level, but we are also denied the courses pertaining to the history, geography, literature, contemporary problems and poetry which affect our country so much.

If President Travis was brought here to reduce the educational standards of this college to a high school level, thereby denying the right to a fulfilling college education, then she has surely succeeded.

I am appalled and disgusted. I, for one, have absolutely no intention of paying an exorbitant amount of money for a high school education! I hope that others will also stand up for their rights as students. After all they're paying for it...in more ways than one.

Sincerely,
Deborah Hardesty

Shocking decision

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to learn of President Travis' decision to no longer offer a French or German major at MSC. I was especially upset with the fact that all freshmen and sophomores in those two fields would have to either change their majors or transfer to another institution. How unfair!!

Let's suppose that these students would transfer. If so, they very well may lose credits, and be forced to go to school for an extra semester. This would obviously be very expensive. Who can afford to all of sudden be forced to pay for an extra semester. Even those who say might have to stay for an extra semester because they are lacking credits in other subjects. Tell me President Travis, are you willing to pay for this extra burden which you have placed on these students?

Mansfield State College and President Travis agreed to accept those students as French and German majors. They should be obligated to stand by this commitment.

The President's decision will also discourage prospective students who may wish to major in fields with a small number of majors but which have very close faculty-student relations, from attending MSC.

Other students who are in small departments had better pay heed to this letter and to the President's decision. The next department that Travis cuts may be your own.

President Travis' decision was not an economical one. As the editor pointed out, the loss of seven majors per year equals the loss of 21,000 dollars per year. I wonder if President Travis even realizes that next year Mr. Bogart is going on sabbatical, and because Mr. Burkett will be resigning in May, there will be a need to fill two positions because even if we find a professor who is qualified to teach both French and German, he/she would not have the time to teach lower level and upper level courses in both subjects. And, upper level courses must be taught to this year's juniors so that we may graduate on time. So, President Travis is not saving MY money by eliminating these two majors.

My full support goes out to the freshmen and sophomores who have been so blatantly discriminated against. They will have to face some very difficult and important career and financial decisions. As a junior French major I will not be directly affected by this move (I will still graduate on time), but I want to stand behind those who are affected and to wish them the best of luck in what will certainly be an uphill struggle.

Jeffery A. Kazanes

Brewski beer cans

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written in regards to a couple of incidents that occurred on Tuesday, October 13. First, a professor took and crushed an empty beer can from a student aspiring to become a member of Alpha Beta Brewski. The second refers to a professor who threatened to have a student put on probation for having an empty beer can in class. The fact that we are not an official fraternity serves as no reason to exploit our future members. If it's acceptable for fraternity pledges to carry paddles and bricks to class without hassles from professors, why is it suddenly wrong to carry an empty, most often hidden, beer can to class? The new Brewski's only have to carry the cans for a week, while some fraternity pledging periods last up to 14 weeks. If they can tolerate paddles and bricks for 14 weeks, they can likewise put up with empty Brewski beer cans for one short week.

Sincerely,
Michael Drass, President
Michael Katz, Vice President
Alpha Beta Brewski

Steve Grow's reply

Dear Editor,

There is a well known infamous worldwide disease that man has acquired from sheep which I refer to only to prove that people exist in this world with such sexual preferences.

Now since CAS is into representing people with sexual preferences that are in the minority should there be any humans on campus with animal sexual preferences if requested CAS would have to sponsor an animal sexual preference consciousness awareness group and if they were specific anything from water buffalo to you name it.

I don't know if the cruelty to animals laws cover such an event (I would imagine it does) but illegal or not come on CAS do some thinking (as in get with it). Since CAS left the realm of sensibility now they have to sponsor anything and everything.

Now I suppose the coordinator of Mansfield CAS will suggest I read books about understanding the minds of people with animal sexual preferences or a book A Perverted Trip To The Zoo.

Since CAS is into representation they should flood their next meeting with an abundance of chairs to represent all of us who won't be there due to their lack of discretion on this subject.

I know the consciousness awareness group for gays and lesbians idea was not conceived at our MSC CAS organization but it joined the band wagon which brings a question to mind, could or would they oppose the main CAS organization in the main interests of MSC.

Whats (sic) with this neo Flower Powerism, "anything goes" and "everything is cool" type representation. (sic)

I guess it doesn't take much depth in arithmetic (sic) to figure out that its (sic) much easier to take the majority's (sic) money and spend it on the minorities than it would be to spend and do a little thinking in the interest of the majority.

A person can't go to a college in the state and expect to find everything run correctly and CAS is a large contributor to this fact.

Whats (sic) next an incest consciousness awareness group?

Steve Grow

P.S. Love is a many splendor (sic) thing, not a many gender thing.

See Letters page 14.

Note:

The opinions expressed in "A Word From The Editor" and "Letters To The Editor" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

cont. from page 13

Truth

Dear Editor,

I just received a copy of the letter written by Mr. Steve Grow which appeared in your October 8, 1981 issue of The "Flashlight." I think it is very necessary to dispell some of the misconceptions Mr. Grow alludes to in his letter. First of all to be a homosexual is not illegal anywhere. Some places have declared the homosexual act illegal, but, as any gay or lesbian can tell you, they are two entirely different matters.

To have a homosexual orientation or indeed a heterosexual orientation is not a choice anyone makes. As the most recent study compiled by the Kinsey Institute (Sexual Preference, 1981) has indicated, it is decided either in early childhood or most likely at birth. Both the American Psychiatric and Psychological Associations have removed homosexuality from thier (sic) lists of mental illnesses in the early 1970's. As a student of Sociology and Anthropology, I have learned that homosexuality has existed in all societies within all kinds of environments. It is not caused by one's environment or upbringing. Don't worry, Mr. Grow, it is not contagious. What I have discovered is environment does affect how others in a society view the homosexual and how the homosexual views him/herself. There is nothing unnatural about having a homosexual orientation. What is unnatural is the fear and hatred which others have towards someone with a homosexual orientation. If C.A.S. as a student organization can help any student to lead a better, more rewarding life, thvn that is our committment.

C.A.S. has long held fast to the policy that everyone has the right to have access to a decent quality education regardless of sex, race, religion, sexual orientation, or physical abilities. The bulk of the work C.A.S. is involved in directly benefits all students via directly affecting legislation which concerns students such as tuition, truth in testing, etc. However we do have a coalition against discrimination which conducts outreach to those students who are denied or hampered in attaining an education due to discrimination. An outreach to gay and lesbian students is one part of that coalition.

The initial Kinsey studies published in 1948 and 1953 indicated that at least 10 percent of the population was exclusively homosexual. Recent studies have substantiated that claim. We are not talking about some insignificant minority which exists somewhere else. You are surrounded by gay and lesbian people everyday in your classes, in your residence halls, etc. and we don't fit

those ridiculous stereotypes in which we are usually portrayed. You don't recognize us, but, we are there. You most likely have friends who are gay or lesbian and you don't know it. They can't tell you because your attitude is too hostile. When they "come out" you harrass them and some people even get physically abusive towards them.

Your attitude does affect the way homosexuals feel about themselves. It becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Just imagine yourself for a day going around campus with everyone knowing that you're gay. You'll have a small notion of what it is like to try to get an education under those circumstances.

The purpose of a consciousness group is to help lesbian and gay people to understand themselves and to live more comfortably in our society. The Constitution guarantees the right of peaceful assembly. It is not illegal for gays and lesbians to meet to discuss thier (sic) common problems. C.A.S. stands firm behind all student's rights under the constitution. As for the legality of the sexual act itself, it is our contention that what consenting adults do in the privacy of their own quarters is no one else's business.

A college or university is a place where people go to learn and to struggle in the attempt to discover "truth". It is when topics are declared off limits or taboo that myths, misconceptions, falsehoods and discrimination runs rampant. We fully endorse that struggle for truth, understanding and we encourage human compassion.

In case you haven't figured it out, I too am gay and am very happy and comfortable with that fact. I would be more than willing to travel to Mansfield to discuss, speak or to debate this issue farther "Truth" is a beautiful thing.

Sincerely,

Michael M. Coats, State Chair
Coalition Against Discrimination
Commonwealth Assoc. of Students

Homophobia

Dear Editor,

The recent homophobic sentiments expressed on this campus are a source of wonderment to me, especially in such a strong Christian environment. An objective reading of the Bible reveals that Jesus, who remained unmarried and associated solely with twelve males, was a lover of all men (hominem, from which we get the word homo). He enjoyed fondling children. And at the last summer (sic) he commanded his intimate male followers to eat him. In fact, he left them with instructions to continue this practice among themselves. We somehow lost this true meaning of "communion" (i.e., union, or taking his body into ours).

How unfortunate it is that we still persecute the two minority groups that Jese belonged to.

The Truth shall set you free....

Born Again

Dollar Back

Dear Editor,

Remeber that \$1.00 fee we all paid at the beginning of the semester to the faggot supporting organization of C.A.S? And remember the bill said that the \$1.00 fee was mandatory for all undergraduate students? Well, it's not!

Personally, I am infuriated that my dollar is going to support homosexuals and lesbians on the MSC campus! We paid that dollar, and we should be able to say who and what it should go to! Fags should be able to fund themselves, not have the entire campus do it for them.

So I am appealing to all those out there who agree with me that homos and lezzies shouldn't be funded with OUR money. You CAN get your money back! And it's simple!

All you do is write a letter to the following address, and your one dollar PLUS THE COST OF POSTAGE will be refunded to you. Write to:

Commonwealth Association of Students
219 Pine Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101

Tell them you'd like your money back, and they'll send it to you. Now what college student wouldn't rather have an extra dollar in their pocket than support fags at M.S.C.!
I got my buck back.

Editor's Note: CAS Informed us that students can receive their one dollar refund only within the first thirty days of a semester. If you have any complaints call the CAS main office at 717-233-7618.

What's in a name?

Dear Editor,

In the article "Students Reactivate Chess Club" I feel compelled to point out a couple of trivial mistakes. All my life I have quietly and patiently corrected those who have mispronounced and misspelt my name. This is the straw which broke the camel's back. The name is not Petersen, Patersen, Peterson, Paterson, Pederson, nor is it Pedsen. I am not of Oriental descent, nor am I a breed of spaniel. The name is PEDERSEN, P.E.D.E.R.S.E.N. One could understand general spelling mistakes and procrustean punctuation, but this takes the cake: you did it four times.

The other minor mistake is in the number of members we want. I think I said 100,000,000 not 100,000. Why should we stop with the population of Pennsylvania when we could take over the U.S. and even the world?

Paul E. J. Pedersen

King Komments Thoughts that stick in the mind

Ideas that stick in the mind.

So you don't think Millersville can move the football on the ground? The Marauders have the three top rushers in the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference. Bob Coyne and Brent Thomas are averaging over 100 yards rushing per game, and Ricky Stonewall is averaging 78.6 yards per game.

The Mounties, now 3-4, have a chance to finish strong. Lock Haven, after a strong start is weakening a bit. Kutztown, although strong, is beatable.

Mansfield and California, the two biggest surprises in this year's football race, will play each other next year at California. Don't laugh, both teams will be improved.

Bloomsburg will remember that 72-0 thrashing Millersville handed them for a long time. Somewhere down the line, the Marauders will pay.

There is going to be some re-alignment in the PC in the near future. West Chester will enter the eastern division. Shippensburg, Mansfield, or Bloomsburg will move to the west. Bloom, the easiest one to reach for the western division schools, will probably be the one to move.

West Chester, Kutztown, Millersville, East Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg all in the same division? That's a tough line-up in football.

Seeing Earl Jones and the University of the District of Columbia play the Mounties will be a treat for everyone but

Ed Wilson.

On any given night, the Detroit Pistons could lose to D.C.

Monmouth, one of the visitors to this year's tip-off tourney, was in last year's NCAA Division II Eastern Regional tournament.

If the Mountie volleyballers aren't careful, they're going to establish a reputation for losing the big match. They destroy their opponents in pool play, then fall by the wayside in the finals.

In fairness, the season is still incomplete, and the lady Mounties still have an excellent shot of going a long way. They're still ahead of last year's pace.

The Chargers are the NFL's most overrated team.

The Mets were foolish to fire Joe Torre and the Phillies will miss the discipline of Dallas Green. The Yankees buy players, but are smart enough to know which ones to buy. The Angels, Rangers, and Braves haven't learned that yet.

Games involving NFC Central teams can put hyperactives into comas.

To all college football teams in the southwest and especially Texas, the forward pass is now allowed in game action. If you don't learn how it is used, Pitt, Penn State, or U.S.C. will blow your doors off.

My simple mind, already overtaxed, is out of thoughts.

Health-a hot issue

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

An important change may soon be taking place in the curriculum requirements at MSC. The change, the elimination of Health as a core requirement, presents some interesting questions. To the people involved, the questions might determine whether they have a job here at Mansfield.

The faculty is currently discussing the issue. They will put together a recommendation to either drop or keep Health as a core requirement. This recommendation will be forwarded to the president. The final decision rests with President Travis.

But like all things in life, things are seldom as simple as they first appear. If Health was eliminated as a core requirement, it is probable that the number of Health classes offered each semester would dwindle. This in turn would mean that fewer instructors would be needed. Since all the coaches except the (baseball coach Heaps), belong to the Health and Physical Education Department, a cutback in personnel would injure the entire athletic department.

This point hasn't escaped athletic director Richard Finley. In a written statement, Finley describes what he feels the change could do:

"The possibility of elimination raises the specter of facul-

ty retrenchment and the attendant reduction in the institution's ability to offer a comprehensive intercollegiate athletic program. If the institution reduces the staff by two of three individuals, we would be forced to drastically curtail our intercollegiate sports program. Such curtailment would reduce student morale, negatively impact enrollment, reduce state augmentation, and 'the beat goes on'."

As of now, the Health and Physical Education Department is scheduling 14 sections of Health. This amounts to 28 credit hours and as Finley's release states, 2.3 professors.

If Health is eliminated as a core requirement, other classes could be offered by the department. Something like "Sports Psychology" could be offered. Courses like this would be free electives. Whether these courses would attract enough students to make them worthwhile is something the faculty would have to study.

The value of Health as a requirement can be debated from now until the Sahara freezes over. Both sides will present points of equal value. One point they should agree upon is the need for a strong athletic program. If this move did cut back on the school's coaching ranks the repercussions would be felt.

What happens will also help to determine which way the college is deciding to turn in regard to sports. The perfect solution is to have coaches teaching classes that both the students and faculty both believe in. Right now, no one's sure if that's going to be accomplished here.

Gridmen prepare for big finish

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The light can be seen at the end of the tunnel. After traveling throughout the east for three consecutive Saturdays, Joe Bottiglieri's Mountie football team has only one more road game. After this week's game at Delaware Valley the Mounties finish the season at home against Kutztown and Lock Haven. All are teams the Mounties could beat if they play up to their capabilities.

So far, the Mounties are 1-2 on the extended road trip. The opener of the trip was a 28-21 loss to Millersville. This was followed by a disheartening loss at East Stroudsburg. Then last Saturday the Mounties brought their record to 3-4 with a 7-3 victory over Brockport, N.Y.

Bottiglieri's hoping that last week's win can propel the Mounties to a strong season finish. Bottiglieri, commenting on the past three weeks summed things up by saying, "The Millersville game was a critical game for us in more ways than one. It was a physical and mental game and it took a lot out of us. Then we had to play a tough East Stroudsburg team. After that, we weren't sharp mentally. Now, I think we're back on track."

The win over Brockport was gratifying for a number of reasons. First of all, the Mounties were playing hurt. Phil Hughes, the regular center didn't play at all and Mike Spiess, the starting quarterback, left the game for good on the contest's tenth play. Other players played despite assorted aches and pains.

Also, a loss at this point in the season would have dropped the Mountie record to 2-5. It is doubtful that the team could have recovered mentally from that point to play inspired football. With a 3-4 record, with three games left to play, the Mounties have an excellent chance to go 5-5 or 6-4.

On Saturday, Mansfield won the game in every sense. Although they didn't take the lead until late in the fourth quarter, the game really belonged to the Mounties. Mansfield outgained Brockport in total offense and would have put more points on the scoreboard except for mistakes



Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

at critical times.

Still, with the game on the line, the Mounties prevailed. Holding on to a 7-3 lead in the final minutes, Brockport was driving when defensive back John Delate picked off an errant pass: This took the air out of the Brockport balloon and sealed the Mansfield victory.

NOTES: Bott on the defense: "The defense played with viciousness especially against the run. We came up with a few stoppers. Defensively, we've improved each week. Especially our younger players." This week's opponent, Delaware Valley, is 5-2. Last year they won the Mid Atlantic Conference. This past week they beat Wilkes.

"They was never any doubt in my mind that we would win that game," said Bottiglieri. "We were making mistakes, and still we were moving the ball." Mike Spiess will miss the rest of the season with a shoulder injury. Junior Danny Jones will take over, Mark Traister is doubtful for this week. According to Bott, Mike Dmitrichik "did a good job" in filling in at center for Phil Hughes. Troy Fisher had 74 yards rushing and scored the Mountie touchdown. Saturday's win snapped a two game losing streak against Brockport.

Field hockey ties two

It was the type of week that might cause a coach or player to pull out one's hair. Although the Mountie Field Hockey team didn't lose last week, they didn't add to their victory total either. The Mounties finished the week with two ties. The ties put the team's season record at 6-2-3.

The first game was against Misericordia. On a rain-drenched muddy field, Mansfield took the early lead. But Misericordia came roaring back to emerge with a tie. "We should have won the Misericordia game" said coach Ethel Moser. "They came back and hit a couple of lucky shots."

The Lycoming game later in the week was much the

same way. Lycoming's goal was disputed by Moser. The Mountie leader claimed that the shot was off the ground and was too high when it went into the net. But the officials disagreed, and the Mounties had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

The season has been far from a lost cause. On offense, a big improvement has been made by this year's team. "We've had much better offense than we had last year" commented Moser. "We've had better teamwork. We've taken better shots. Last year, it was one player trying to do it all by herself. This year, the passing game has improved." As always, the defense has remained strong.

Juniata spoils Mountie dream

by WAYNE BROKHART
Flashlight Sports Writer

The third annual Mansfield State College Invitational volleyball tournament was held this past weekend in Mansfield. Going into the sixteen team tourney, Western Maryland, Grove City, Juniata, and Mansfield were expected to battle for the tourney title. As expected, those four favorites held true to form. Juniata won the tournament with Grove City finishing second. Mansfield placed third and defending champion Western Maryland fell to fourth.

Mansfield totally dominated their first four matches. The Mounties began by defeating R.I.T. (Rochester Institute of Technology) 15-2, 15-3. They followed that up with a 15-7, 15-0 trouncing of Lebman. Brooklyn was the Mounties next victim, losing 15-3, 15-4. The Mounties advanced to the championship round by soundly defeating Potsdam 15-4, 15-5.

In the first round of championship play, Juniata stopped the Mounties' championship hopes 15-9, 15-3. In the final match of the tournament, Mansfield wrapped up third place by beating Western Maryland 14-16, 15-10, 15-12.

Mansfield ended the tournament with a 5-1 record. Their

overall record now stands at 24-4.

This should be enough to get the Mounties an invitation to the Pennsylvania Conference tournament in Shipensburg on November 6-7. This tournament will be followed by the eastern regionals, a tournament the Mounties are hoping to be invited to.

In this past weekend's tournament outstanding play was turned in by several players. Kathy Welty was successful on a phenomenal 56 of 57 serves. Lisa Bower hit on 46 of 48.

Barb Johnson led all serves with 70 attempts and 19 service ace kills. Lisa Bower led in spike kills with 29. Sandie Stivers and Johnson each had 28.

Assistant coach Hugh Schintzius, although happy with his team's performance this year, noted that "Our spiking probably kept us from winning the tournament. Our spiking kill average was only one-third of what it is usually is."

Mansfield continues its regular season next weekend in the Queens College Invitational tournament. Although the Mounties seem jinxed in that they are having trouble winning tournaments outright, they're still moving on toward a strong season. Herndon, Schintzius, and the team will be trying to find that final winning edge as they attempt to put it all together in the next few weeks.

Rookie profiles

by DOUG BERNINGER
Flashlight Sports Writer

Dr. John Heaps, the Mountie baseball coach, has termed the fall exhibition season as one of the most productive and successful that he has ever coached. Heaps credits much of the team's success to a very talented freshman crop that he feels will be a tremendous asset for many years to come.

Rob Turano established himself as the number two starter in the pitching rotation. The big righthander handcuffed the University of Scranton in his first start and tamed the Nittany Lions of Penn State in his second outing. Bobby, who is also playing basketball at Mansfield, also picked up a save in a two inning stint against Lock Haven.

Mike Stewart established himself as the number one relief pitcher of the pitching corps. The stylish righthander was credited with saves against Ithaca and Scranton and

was able to throw a complete game victory against SUNY Oneonta.

Gary Patton carved himself a niche in the Mountie outfield. A great arm, a graceful fielder, and a dangerous hitter, Patton's greatest day came against Lock Haven when he banged out four hits in a doubleheader.

Brian Kimmel fielded flawlessly and delivered several key hits in his role as the starting shortstop. Rick Painter, a second baseman proved that he could play excellent defensive baseball. He also contributed crucial hits to the Mounties' attack.

John Kelleher played well in the outfield. He also hit well as both a starter and pinch-hitter. Mike Berta pitched very well in relief. Only a tender elbow prevented the crafty lefthander from getting a start.

These seven rookies helped the Mounties pile up an outstanding 9-2 record in fall play. Only the number two Division III team in the country, Ithaca, and eastern power Penn State, were able to gain doubleheader splits with the Mountie nine.

Cross country ends season

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

The cross country season ended for Mansfield last Saturday at Kutztown where the Mounties took part in the Pennsylvania Conference meet.

The Mountie hopes took a sharp blow the day before the race when Mountie star Chris Cody injured his knee. Ironically, his injury was not incurred through running, but by banging his knee against a desk in class.

This seemed to lower the team's morale and helped to make for a disappointing finish. The Mounties finished 12th out of 14 teams. The scorers were Dave Webster-49th, Rick Brokaw-55th, Ed Osburn-60th, Tony Prantow-61st, and Wally Kennedy-

62nd.

The individual winner was Brian Ferrari, a sophomore at California State College. The top three teams were Edinboro (55 pts.), Millersville (75 pts.), and Indiana (82 pts.).

The Mounties final record is 8-5. Coach Ed Winrow pointed out that the five losses were by very narrow margins, five points or less. Winrow claimed that if the team had run as well as they had at the Geneseo Invitational (where they were 2nd) they would not have had any trouble finishing among the top seven teams, thereby gaining a ticket to the regional meet.

The season is ending on another sad note. Chris Cody, the Mounties star harrier, is dropping out of school. Cody, a very promising runner, will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

Smeltz nominated

The athletic department has nominated Kent Smeltz for the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. The NCAA will award 90 scholarships to worthy athletes around the country. Each award is worth \$2000.00.

Smeltz is a four year starter at offensive guard. The 6'-2" 220 pound Dornsife Pa. native was named offensive rookie of the year as a freshman. This year, as a senior, Smeltz is helping to anchor the Mounties offensive front wall. The quiet, heady, Line Mountain High graduate has helped to lead the Mounties football revival.

Smeltz is a Secondary Education major with an emphasis in Earth science. His overall grade point average is 3.27.

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Piano convention held

The MSC Music Department will host the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) Pennsylvania State Convention November 6, 7 and 8.

The MSC Brass Quintet and Kent Hill, faculty organist, will kickoff the three-day convention with performances Friday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. in MSC's Steadman Theatre.

Saturday will be devoted to competitions for elementary through college level students in piano, voice composition and instruments. Saturday evening, following the annual banquet, pianist Barry Snyder, past winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. in MSC's Steadman Theatre. The program will include works by Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy and Stravinski.

Sunday's events include: Piano Teachers Workshop, 10 a.m.; recital of 20th Century American Piano Music by Nanette Kaplan of Slippery Rock State College at 11:30 a.m.; concert featuring student winners with the MSC Community Orchestra at 1 p.m. All events will be in Steadman Theatre, Butler Music Center.

Area music teachers and the general public are invited to attend all events. For further information contact Angeline Schmid or Jack Little, MSC Music Department, 662-4080.

Jewelry exhibit on display

Gordon Gustin and Terry Van Dyke, jewelry craftsmen from Troy, Pa., have an exhibit of silver and gold jewelry in MSC's Main Library Reference room. The exhibit is on display until November 19.

Gustin and Van Dyke design one-of-a-kind creations with combinations of gold, silver, leather and exotic wood. They use the techniques of casting, forming, engraving and sculpture.

The craftsman will be on campus Friday, October 30 at 10 a.m. in the display area to set up a new exhibit and answer questions.

Gustin and Van Dyke will present two informal studio talks for anyone interested in jewelry, November 10 at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Allen Hall Jewelry Studio.

Brass music concert

The MSC Music Department will present a concert of brass music Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus.

Sharing the program will be the Freshman Horn Quartet, directed by David Borsheim; the MSC Trombone Choir, conducted by Stephen McEuen; and the MSC Brass Choir, directed by Michael Galloway.

The program will include a variety of musical styles with works by Mozart, Albinoni, Bowman, A.O. Lively, Woollen and Hindemith.

The concert is free and open to the public.

RATINGS:

*****excellent

****very good

***good

**fair



burnit

**GUY
MCMULLEN**

Critics' Corner

Produced by Ray Davies
"Give the People What They Want"
by the Kinks

1/2

Every copy of "Give the People What They Want" should come with special instructions. WARNING: Side one of this album contains lyrics about real life situations which might be too explicit for some listener's tastes and too truthful for some listeners to believe. Side two was meant to sell.

Once more, the Kinks dive head-first into the world's most pressing problems and surface with yet another "message" album. (Remember those?) This is by no means a new twist for the Kinks. Take "Low Budget" for example. 1979 saw the world thrown head long into an oil shortage. There were gas lines, recessions, and a general state of economic panic.

So the Kinks decided to release songs like "Low Budget," (I want to fly like) "Superman," and "Catch Me Now I'm Falling." I remember sitting in gaslines in Woodbridge tapping the steering wheel to "I can't buy a gal-lon a' gas . . ." So much for the good old days.

Today, the world's press agencies consider it a slow week if there hasn't been some celebrity shooting to report on. Our leaders are dropping like flies, and the Kinks picked up on it. "Give the People What They Want," tells us that we like the violence, the slow motion instant replays of the

latest assassination, the close ups of the "Killer's Eyes." We want it, we like it, and that's what we get, in movies, TV, radio—in any form we'd like. Somehow songs making gun fun for gas lines and shortages seemed cute. Songs about slow motion replays of Kennedy assassination aren't cute—just plain vulgar. The Kinks are trying to make us believe that vulgarity is what the people want, and unfortunately, they may be right.

Then there's side two. "Destroyer" is a song that tries too hard to be a hit. Lola (remember her) is right there (the same old story xll over again). Then there's that patented riff—note for note, it's the exact same riff that made "All Day and All of the Night" a hit over 15 years ago. At least this time they're copying their own material.

"Art Lover" has the same theme as the Police's "Don't Stand so Close to Me." Old man chases little girl, you can guess the rest. Ray Davies' vocals on this track make you wonder how his mother spent all that money she saved on his voice lessons.

"Better Things" is the last song and first single from the album. The one lyric in this cut that seems so appropriate is "I hope tomorrow you find better things . . ."

Just read the titles on "Give the People What They Want" for the Reader's Digest abridged versions of this album. "A Little Bit of Abuse," "Back to Front," "Predictable," "Add it Up" for yourself. Next time guys, give the people what they want.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Key to Rebecca**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue: fiction.
4. **Firestarter**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction.
5. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor.
6. **What Color Is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
7. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
8. **Mastering Rubik's Cube**, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
9. **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.
10. **The Ring**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) Sweeping romantic saga.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 15, 1981

New & Recommended

- Entropy**, by Jeremy Rifkin with Ted Howard. (Bantam, \$3.95)
A new world view.
- Peter the Great**, by Robert K. Massie. (Ballantine, \$9.95)
His life and world.
- Vision Quest**, by Terry Davis. (Bantam, \$2.50)
Growing into manhood: fiction.

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Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

1. Arthur's Theme—Christopher Cross
2. Endless Love—Diana Ross & Lionel Richie
3. Start Me Up—The Rolling Stones
4. For Your Eyes Only—Sheena Easton
5. Step By Step—Eddie Rabbitt
6. Private Eyes—Daryl Hall & John Oates
7. Stop Draggin' My Heart Around—Stevie Nicks
8. Hard To Say—Dan Fogelberg
9. The Night Owls—Little River Band
10. I've Done Everything For You—Rick Springfield
11. Tryin' To Live My Life Without You—Bob Seger
12. Who's Crying Now—Journey
13. When She Was My Girl—The Four Tops
14. Share Your Love With Me—Kenny Rogers
15. Here I Am—Air Supply

It finally ended at nine consecutive weeks. That's how long Diana Ross and Lionel Richie remained at no. 1 with "Endless Love" before Christopher Cross' "Arthur's Theme" knocked it out of the top spot two weeks ago.

Nine weeks at the summit ties Ross and Richie with Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes" which logged nine weeks at no. 1 earlier in '81. It'll be close in determining the no. 1 song of 1981 now, with the only tie breaker being chart longevity. Carnes spent 18 weeks in the top 30, Ross and Richie have spent 14 weeks there so far.

Mike Post hasn't been in the top 30 since he went to no. 1 in 1975 with the TV theme "Rockford Files". But now he's back, this week at no. 17 with "Theme From 'Hill Street Blues' ". Instrumentals have been absent from the top 30 for quite some time. The last instrumental to appear in the top 30 before Post was Meco's "Empire Strikes Back" which was in the countdown last in August of 1980.

16. Super Freak—Rick James
17. Theme From "Hill Street Blues"—Mike Post
18. We're In This Love Together—Al Jarreau
19. Say Goodbye To Hollywood—Billy Joel
20. Just Once—Quincy Jones
21. Waiting For A Girl Like You—Foreigner
22. She's A Bad Mama Jama—Carl Carlton
23. On No—Commodores
24. Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic—The Police
25. Urgent—Foreigner
26. Physical—Olivia Newton-John
27. Atlanta Lady—Marty Balin
28. Hold On Tight—ELO
29. Alien—Atlanta Rythm Section
30. He's A Liar—Bee Gees

Australian acts are plentiful on the charts these days. Four acts from "down under" are in the top 30. They are: Olivia Newton-John ("Physical", no. 26), Air Supply ("Here I Am", no. 15), Little River Band ("The Night Owls", no. 10), and Rick Springfield ("I've Done Everything For You", no. 9). Presently, Air Supply and Little River Band are battling for the title of "Biggest Auss. Group Ever in America", with LRB leading slightly. We'll keep you posted on any changes in the coming weeks.

And finally Musical Notes looks at live recordings on the charts. There are two of them in the top 30: Bob Seger's "Tryin' to Live My Life Without You" at no. 11, and Billy Joel's "Say Goodbye to Hollywood" in the number 19 position. Both come from top ten albums. Seger's LP "Nine Tonight" is at no. 3 on the album chart, while Joel's "Songs in the Attic" holds at no. 8.

Trombone recital slated

Tromboneist Stephen McEuen will give a recital Sunday November 1 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus.

McEuen, a member of the MSC Music Department, will be assisted by John Little on the piano and Michael Galloway on the trumpet, both MSC faculty members. The Mansfield Brass Quintet will also provide accompaniment.

Included in the performance will be works by Mozart, Casterede, Larsson and Hindemith.

The recital, a free feature of the Fine Arts Series, is presented by Mansfield State College and the Northern Pennsylvania Arts Council.

**LIFE HAS IT'S UNCERTAINTIES,
OR ATLEAST I THINK SO.**



MANSE MEALS

Friday, October 30, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom auiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

Saturday, October 31, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes

Sunday, November 1, 1981

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rubeen, ham, sausage, hash browns

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

Monday, November 2, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix, lyonnaise potatoes

Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

Thursday, November 5, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cheese soup, tuna melt, chicken chow mein, rice, green beans

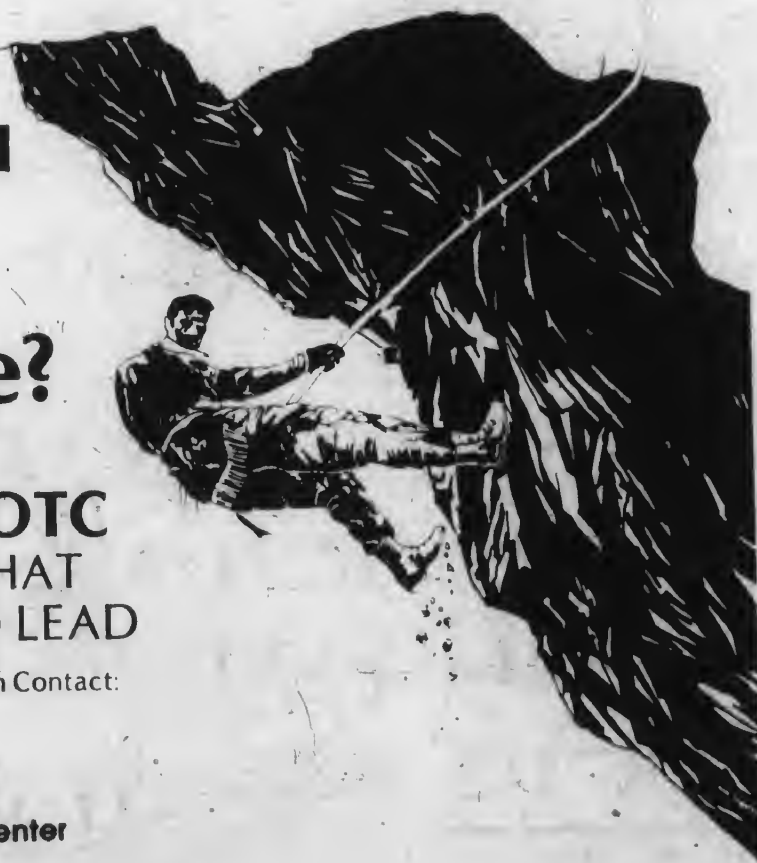
Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix, oven browned potatoes

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WHAT'S HAPPENING compiled by Patti Snyder

Oct. 30		Mid-Semester grades due	
Oct. 30		Volleyball: Queens College Invitational	
Oct. 31		Football: MSC vs Delaware Valley	
Oct. 31		Volleyball: Queens College Invitational	
Oct. 31	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Away
Oct. 31	8 p.m.	Micheal Bergamo—Senior Saxophone Recital	Away
Oct. 31	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Friday The 13th	Away
Nov. 1		Woodcuts by George Johnson	204 Memorial Hall
Nov. 1	3 p.m.	Stephen P. McEuen Faculty Trombone Recital	Steadman
Nov. 1	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Friday The 13th	Straughn
Nov. 5	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	Alumni Hall
Nov. 5	7:30 p.m.	"The Middle East After Sadat" A talk by Dr. Micheal Raskin, Prof. of Political Science at Lycoming College	Steadman
			Straughn
			G-7 Manser Lobby
			Lower Memorial

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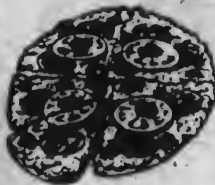
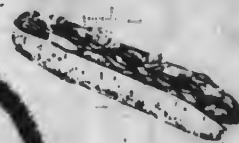


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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 8
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981

Forensics triumphs

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

"Considering our size and budget, we were very successful," said Lery Wright, a member of the MSC's Forensic team.

Wright was referring to the fourth place position the team won in a speech tournament at Penn State University last weekend.

Of the six team members, three took awards: John Major won second place in the after dinner competition, Annette Tacconelli took fifth place in impromptu speech and, the big winner in the tournament for MSC, Lery Wright won third place awards in extemporaneous speaking and rhetorical criticism and a first place seat in persuasion.

Wright also received a third place pentathlon award which is based on the total points earned by individuals competing in five or more events.

Next weekend the Forensic team travels to Shippensburg for another tournament. In two weeks MSC will host its own speech tournament.

A new look

Mansfield State College's "new look" was the topic of the address President Janet Travis gave at a reception last Tuesday night in the North wing of Manser Cafeteria.

The guests at the reception were members of service organizations of the community.

In her address, Dr. Travis highlighted the increase in enrollment, 892 new students, 75% of which are freshmen; the fact that the mean SAT score of MSC students is getting higher; and the new programs for students including the ROTC program, career counseling and the Advising Center.

Dr. Travis said that, in a survey taken during summer orientations, students said they came to MSC because of academic programs and that they were "least impressed by the food".

A question and answer period followed in which Dr. Travis answered questions about student values, government assistance (financial aid) and the internal structure of MSC.

Another question put to Dr. Travis concerned the College's policy about the conduct of off-campus fraternities to which Dr. Travis responded, "We do not police off-campus fraternities".

The talk was preceded by a cake and coffee banquet accompanied by the soft jazz music of "Spirit".

Little things mean a lot

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was the little things. The particulars. Had the Mounties done the little things, not missing assignments, cutting the right way, doing the correct thing at the correct time, they probably would have won Saturday's game. As things turned out, they lost to Delaware Valley 8-6.

"It's a shame you don't get any points for physically beating a team" commented head coach Joe Bottiglieri. "We outthit them. Defensively, we played well enough to win. We failed to execute in critical situations, on third down and short yardage situations. It wasn't a team breakdown, it was little things at times."

The statistics help to support Bott's claim. Mansfield had four more first downs than Del Valley. The Mounties threw for more yardage (146 to 114) but lost out in ground yardage, (88-129) and total yardage (233-243).

The defense was the one Mountie bright spot. In two weeks, the defense has surrendered only eleven points. In the first half against Del Valley, the defensive force dominated the host. "We've had a couple of good games and that's helped us gain confidence" said middle guard Don Chubb. "The big thing is that our secondary has really improved."

Delaware Valley scored in the third quarter. Their 65 yard drive was capped by a successful two-point conversion. Del Valley gave the Mountie defense a different alignment. The play, the "muddle huddle" consists of a unbalanced line. The ball is snapped to the quarterback who then pitches the ball to the other side of the field. The play worked, and Del Valley had eight points.

Mansfield's touchdown came in the fourth quarter when runningback Doug Woodruff scored. The Mounties attempted a two-point conversion. Quarterback Dan Jones rolled right and tried to throw back to the other side of the field. The pass was intercepted and the Mounties failed to score again.

Three botched field goals hurt the Mountie cause. Bob Whitmer's 32 yard attempt sailed off to the left. He had two tries blocked. On one, the snap was high and the timing was off. His last attempt, from 41 yards, was blocked with three seconds left in the game. A missed blocking assignment was the major mistake. Said Whitmer, "I was off the ball quick enough but they were there waiting for the ball."

The Mounties now have a record of 3-5. If they beat Kutztown on Saturday they will finish second in the division. If they lose, they could drop to fourth. A win would also push the Mounties one step closer to the "coveted" .50 mark.

Around the World by Jeff Welker

Kaddafi Still Plotting

Libyan Col. Muammar Kaddafi is planning terrorist attacks on four American embassies in Western Europe according to U.S. intelligence reports.

Last month a team of hit men were dispatched to kill U.S. Ambassador to Rome Maxwell Rabb. The 71-year old Ambassador is now protected around the clock by two body guards.

Washington officials claim to have "credible evidence" that his new targets are American diplomatic compounds in London, Paris, Vienna, and Rome. Kaddafi wants to avenge the Gulf of Sidra incident.

ALPA May Save PATCO

Usually supportive of the government's tough line against the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), Capt. J.J. O'Donnell, president of Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), is currently trying to get at least some of the striking controllers back to work.

He years further pilot layoffs and safety risks will increase in the months to come if the controller shortage is not solved. O'Donnell has not yet made his views public, but ALPA officials have been discreetly counseling PATCO on how to form a new union that could seek bargaining rights.

He is also trying to influence the administration to hire back the controllers by drafting a "no strike" oath for returnees to sign.

Soviet Dissident Punished

Soviet psychiatrists are currently administering strong doses of drugs to Aleksi Nikitin, a mining engineer who attempted to lead a workers' protest a decade ago, according to Moscow sources.

Nikitin has been in psychiatric hospitals for almost ten years; this is the most common Soviet method of punishing dissidents. He is said to have suffered serious eyesight impairment as a result of the massive drug dosage.

Drug Runners Head For Bali

Bali, a famous resort site, has become a major weigh station in the smuggling of drugs from Southeastern Asia to the U.S. and Australia.

American customs and drug-enforcement agents have just spent several weeks on the islands teaching the Balinese how to spot and search for smuggling suspects among the thousands of vacations passing through.

Drug runners use Bali as a stopover because that helps them evade the standard profuse U.S. customs men use to spot them.

There is no suggestion of Indonesian complicity in the drug traffic; Balinese customs is simply lax.

NASA Cutbacks

Inflation has hit NASA hard and cutbacks on major programs are expected. NASA officials estimate that even with an increase, cutbacks are unavoidable.

For one example of rising costs, a vent value for liquid hydrogen on an Atlas Rocket went from \$22,396 in 1979 to \$103,632 this year. NASA officials feel that economizing present programs would lead to ineffectiveness, so one major program will be eliminated.

Among those considered for elimination is the Aeronautical Research and Interplanetary Program—which could end Voyager's planned look at Uranus and further studies of Venus and Jupiter.

CIA Granted New Privilege

Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults has granted the CIA with the right to review every document mentioning the agency that justice officials plan to disclose to the public, Congress, or the courts. Schmult's directive does not give any indication of the limits that the CIA will have to abide by concerning the release of data.

Some career lawmen fear that the new directive will create a mound of red tape. Another potential problem is that the CIA may use this new privilege to cover up possible criminal acts committed by its employees.

Student poet published

by JEFF WELKER
Flashlight Staff Writer

"Everything I do in writing a poem is deliberate," said Kay Schoffstall who has recently made a deal to publish 14 poems in the "World Mirror Magazine" in Algeria.

Kay made the deal in a very unusual fashion. She was writing to an Algerian pen-pal named Peter Iwu in high school, but the correspondence terminated in her early-mid college years.

A letter sent by Peter was miraculously received by Kay since she had moved twice prior to the last correspondence. Kay forwarded four poems to him. He liked them so much that he showed the poems to a publisher of the "World Mirror Magazine."

The publisher, in turn, wrote Kay stating that for every poem title magazine accepted she would receive a commission of \$170 for each poem. It was decided that 14 of her poems would appear in the magazine; two poems would be

published monthly for a 7 month period.

She has not always been praised for her poetry as she recalled her first submission of a poem entitled "Listening" to her high school literary magazine.

"They (the students) scoffed at me and began calling me wierd and crxyz," stated Kay. "Everyone hated it."

She said that she never again had the confidence in herself and her talent of writing poetry until she met her mentor; ex-music professor Terry Porter who now teaches at ESSC.

Mr. Porter encouraged Kay to write, revise and rewrite her poems for publication. Oddly and ironically enough the "Listening" was her first poem she had published. Mr. Porter was retrenched from MSC due to decreased enrollment in the late seventies. "Losing Mr. Porter was like losing a father," said Kay.

Mr. Porter upon his departure advised Kay to chose Mr. Larry Biddson as her new advisor. Kay said that Mr. Bid-

See poetry page 14.

Non-traditional organization forms

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

A new type of student organization is forming at MSC. The Non Traditional Students Organization is intended to provide a mechanism through which is directed a common voice to address the needs of those students who differ from the average, typical student found roaming a college campus. John Abplenalp, Director of Admissions, will serve as the organization's advisor.

The technical definition of a "non traditional" student as stated by the Admissions office includes a student 21 years or older, or one who has been out of high school for 3 or more years.

Its social interpretation encompasses a number of possibilities ranging anywhere from commuters, those students who are married or divorced, those having children, and those who are simply older than the typical student to those residing in fraternity houses.

The last two to three years have marked an increase in the number of such students at MSC and is estimated to be 10-15 percent of MSC's population.

A factor leading to the formation of the Non Traditional Students Organization was the advent of bag lunch get togethers held in the Advising Center since last year for the commuters by Mary Robinson Slabey, Director of the Advising Center.

The lower lounge in Memorial Hall is utilized for the commuting students as an information site or just a place to sit and rap.

These "non traditional" students are assigned to the same advising system as are other students where academic as well as counseling services are available.

Tuesday, October 27 was the date of their organizational meeting at which only 8 to 10 students were present due to the fact that the meeting was not well advertised.

At this meeting, a constitution previously formed at a bag lunch get together was ratified and officers were elected.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 10, from 12-2 PM at Memorial and will be a bag lunch type of

affair.

At this point, the group's budgetary needs are according to Abplenalp, "very vague". The organization is presently petitioning for status as a campus organization. If this standing is approved, then the group will proceed to request funds from the college.

The type of problems with which the organization expects to deal with may be similar to the dilemma that has arisen for students with young children. This predicament is a result of the tentative closing of the Day Care Center. The Campus Care Committee set up by Dean Sherri Shrader and headed by Celeste Sexauer, is presently negotiating this crisis and trying to raise funds so that the Center may operate the remainder of this semester and possibly next semester.

The organization is presently involved in discussions with Dean Maresco, Director of Residence Life for the purpose of having dorm rooms available to commuting students in case of severe weather.

Tentative organizational activities include providing assistance in the formation of carpools, contacting local merchants in order to bring about the possibility of part-time jobs being available for these students and working with the Mansfield Foundation for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for which no criteria have been set as of yet. Another idea is the establishment of an emergency fund on a borrow-repay basis for the use of these students.

Already, some of the students have shown the organization's public service orientation by offering their services during the Cerebral Palsy campaign held recently in Mansfield.

In light of its future outlook, the organization hopes to "get the word out" about its existence and also hopes to promote oral presentations concerning the nation's financial state by such guest speakers as Dr. Serene.

Also hoped for is the creation of an alternate name for the organization in order to best represent its interests in a more inclusive manner.

According to Abplenalp, the formation of the Non Traditional Student Organization is "an attempt by a few to mobilize all such students to meet common needs and address them as a group." Its longevity, purpose, and mission will take more definition when more people get involved.

NASA astronomer speak

by JAMES CRAFT
Flashlight staff writer

Dr. Nancy Roman, an astronomy scientist from NASA presented a talk and slide show presentation before a packed house in the Planetarium at Grant Science Center, October 29. Dr. Roman showed several remarkable slides from the Voyager II space craft which has been traveling through our solar system in the past year. The pictures, and her accompanying narration, dramatically emphasized the tremendous amount of new information we have discovered about the planets in our solar system, especially information we have attained from the two Voyager probes.

Dr. Roman showed several slides of Mars, indicating its volcanoes, its polar regions, specific wind patterns on its surface,

and some of its satellites. One of the satellites she presented was Phobus, which she believes was initially an asteroid which became trapped in Mars' gravitational orbit. Phobus is heavily cratered and its own orbit is becoming smaller and smaller, which leads some scientists to believe that someday it will crash into Mars.

Several other planets were presented in Dr. Roman's slides as well. Many of them were very colorful and contained very interesting features. Her explanations of each slide helped highlight these features and give the audience a much better understanding and appreciation of that small part of the cosmos which lies within our solar system.

One of Dr. Roman's most interesting observations was the presence of another, still unnamed planet in our solar system. She called it planet X and explained that although its normal orbit places it beyond Pluto most of the time, there are certain times (such as the present) when planet X's orbit actually brings it closer to the sun than Pluto.

Mansfield goes micro

by JAMES CRAFT
Flashlight Staff Writer

Gary Neights, a specialist in educational technology for the PA Department of Education, visited MSC October 29 to give a demonstration in the use of microcomputers in education. His talk was the first in a series of lectures organized by Acting Director of Libraries, Larry Nesbit.

Since microcomputers have tremendous potential impact in the educational field many schools have already purchased them and many more are making plans to purchase them and develop programs of instruction based on their use. With such popularity and demand several colleges and universities with teacher education curricula have found it desirable to include familiarity with microcomputers as part of their teacher education courses. They feel that this could give their students a competitive edge when they enter the job market, looking for teaching jobs.

The faculty at Mansfield feels this way, and this is one of the reasons Nesbit has organized the present lecture series on microcomputers. Though mostly directed to the faculty, the lecture series is open to all students or any interested member of the public who may wish to attend. As the faculty become more familiar with microcomputers and their applications they can pass this information along to their students. It can also help them in assessing if, when, and how they may wish to acquire and develop micros into specific programs here at MSC.

Currently there are two microcomputers on campus. They are both Apple computers, with display screens and 48K of memory each. They are located in the main library and in Retan library. These computers were purchased entirely with non-state dollars. CCSI contributed \$2500, the Mansfield Foundation contributed \$2500 and \$1500 came from a special library fund.

Neights was the first speaker in the lecture series on microcomputers. He gave an overview of the micro, explaining its hardware components, its methods of programming and some of its general uses. The next lecture will be tonight at 7 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. It will feature John Dowling who will talk on the use of basic language. On Nov. 19 Dr. Ralph Heimer (Penn State) will be here to talk of specific applications of the micro in such areas as record-keeping, graphics and research. The final lecture will be on Dec. 3 and will feature Clint Kreitner, the president of American Information Systems. He will talk about micros in connection with main frame systems (large, multiple-access computers).

Microcomputers are a relatively new development in the computer field. Though the first micro was only invented in 1976, its use and popularity in the few years since then has been phenomenal.

Basically micros are distinguished from other computers by their size. They are very small, averaging about 8-11 pounds, and

are self contained. They consist of a keyboard and a processing-memory unit (the "works"). Some can be hooked up to any normal television set, while others come with a video screen already attached to the component. Additional accessories (or peripherals), such as a printer, are also available.

Programs for the micro are available through the manufacturer or can be purchased from private software companies. These programs are loaded into the computer through the use of cassettes, magnetic recording devices called floppy disks or rhomb packs, which have the program permanently printed on computer chips. The audio or magnetic signals from the cassettes or disks are translated into computer signals within the brain of CPU, of the computer.

The major revolutionary breakthrough which has really opened up the field of microcomputers is the miniaturization of the computer chip. Sophisticated technology has made it possible to print entire programs on chips as small as an overage fingernail. This has also greatly increased the memory capabilities of micros. Advances in sophistication of the microcomputer has run parallel to advances in its use and applications.

The fields of business, education and recreation have swiftly and eagerly incorporated the microcomputer. Its biggest advantage is that it is smaller, cheaper, and much more simple to use than larger computers and computer systems. Most micros utilize "Basic" computer language, which is very easy to learn. As the technology begins to increase, the micro will become even less expensive, well within the budget of most average American households. It will also become more versatile and adaptable.

Micros adapted with voice recognition can be incorporated into toasters so that you can tell the toaster how you want your toast. They can be incorporated into typewriters so that you can talk and the typewriter will type what you say. Perhaps the most amazing innovation is the home computer. It can open and close doors for you on command. It can regulate your heating and cooling system. It can turn the lights in different rooms on and off for you on command. It can wake you up and is able to sense when you are awake. It can automatically draw your bath for you and begin cooking your breakfast at the exact time it senses you are ready.

In the field of education the uses of the microcomputer are almost limitless. Its most significant application at this time is in the area of computer assisted instruction. Students from kindergarten through college can be instructed with the aid of computers. Through visual displays students can be presented material and tested on it in virtually every subject, including art and music. This often requires minimal supervision by the teacher, which becomes very valuable, especially when dealing with large classes. Visual displays often facilitate the understanding of the difficult-to-grasp concepts and have been shown to hold the student's interest more than the typical formal lecture format.

Also they can be used to instruct students in remote, off-school locations such as the home. They can be very crucial in instructing special or handicapped students. Finally, since the student is given individualized attention on the microcomputer, he can learn at his own pace. This prevents slower-learning students from falling behind and quick-learning students from getting bored.



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Foundation adds members

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight staff writer

Eleven new members were added to the Mansfield Foundations one Board of Directors of last spring. These new members attended their first meeting on Sat. Oct. 3, 1981, at 9:00 p.m. with newly elected president Dr. Marcella Hyde presiding.

Each year new people are selected to serve on the Foundations Board of Directors. Ideally, one-third of the membership is replaced each year; however due to resignations and the expiration of terms this is according to Dean Kelchner Executive Director of the Foundation unusual. He asserted that a person considered for board membership should be "someone who is interested in the college, and will devote their time and energy to do the work of the Foundation."

The charter of the Mansfield Foundation Inc. designates the manner in which the board will be comprised. The circumstances of selection varies.

The following are the new members who have been nominated and elected by the board: Mr. Dick Hummel; President of J. P. Ward Foundry, Inc. who is also serving the Board's treasure: Dr. William Straughn, retired Director of Admissions and Prof. of bacteriology, U. of N. C.; Dr. John Baynes, retired Vice President for Academic Affairs, MSC; Dr. Edward Cias, dentist; Dr. James Carlson, General Manager, G. L. Carlson Inc.; and J. Paul McMillen, Vice President Admin., PA Automotive Assoc. Mr. Rod Cochran, Co-Owner, Wingate Insurance Co., who is also a new board member is guaranteed membership being the President of the Alumni Assoc. as are Alumni Assoc designates Basil E. Harris

retired Supt. of Galeton Schools, and Mr. Richard E. Warters, Assist. Supt. of Horseheads Schools.

New member Steve Engle, being President of MSC Student Govt is also guaranteed a membership position. Judith Smith, Co-Owner Etc. Antiques was designated by the Foundation's Past President, Mr. Scott Donaldson, to be a new board member.

The incumbent members are as follows: Dr. Marcella Hyde, Curriculum Director of Canton Area Schools, who serves as the Board's President; Vice-President, James Marshall, also President of Marshall Associates Realtors; Dr. Larry Nesbit, Acting Director of Libraries, MSC, who acts Secretary; Mr. James White, President, PEMA Oil Co.; Dr. Stacy Cole, President, Research Corp.; J. Paul McMillen, Vice President Admin., PA Automotive Assoc.; Illa Wilky, President, MSC Board of Trustees; and Dr. Janet L. Travis, President, MSC.

The overall purpose of the Foundation is, as simply stated by Dean Kelchner "to support the college". This is done through various types of fund raising.

The Mansfield Foundation Inc. is in the midst of the 1981-82 Annual Giving Campaign, according to the Mansfieldians, the Foundations seasonal newsletter.

By inviting the contributions of alumni, parents, staff and friends, the Foundation hopes to reach their goal of \$75000.

The Foundation is the recipient of specific trust funds as well. The Foundation utilizes the interest as designated by the donors who are either alumni or friends of MSC. One such example of its use is the awardance of the Mansfield Foundation Scholarship.

The Mansfield Foundation is also included as a beneficiary of a person's inheritance, as well as a recipient of donations offered by business and industrial firms.

This accumulation of these funds yields numerous benefits and services for MSC.

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for their donation of prizes to make the Halloween contest a success!

Faculty profile: George Burkett

Question: How did a man, who used to hitchhike from Oklahoma to New York City just to see the theatre, ever end up at Mansfield State College?

Answer: Would you believe from Paris via Boston with a short eighteen year stop over in Honolulu?

Well, believe it or not that is how Mr. George Burkett, Professor of French, came to MSC. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma, and a time in Europe during the war, Mr. Burkett returned to Oklahoma U. on a teaching assistance-ship and then he returned to France. While there, he applied to an agency in Boston to help him locate a teaching position on the east coast.

The Boston agency found him a job...in Honolulu! After 2 years at a private boys' school and sixteen years at the University of Hawaii, Mr. Burkett again decided to try for a job on the east coast. This time he found MSC.

When he wrote to a friend to tell him of his plans to teach at MSC, he found out that the friend was an alumnus of the College. He recalls that at the time his friend said, "My God, do you know what you're getting yourself into? Mansfield is a little town lost in the wilderness of Northern Pennsylvania."

After twelve years of teaching here, Burkett says, "Of course I don't feel that way. Here I feel that I'm back in circulation. I can visit friends in New York City and Toronto quite easily."

Although Burkett claims that he doesn't "lead an exciting life," that is debatable. He travels throughout the country regularly, and has been to France ten times. Still, he rarely speaks of himself or his accomplishments. The hum-

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM



ble part of his personality did not even want him to become the subject of this profile.

Reflecting on his 12 years at MSC, Burkett said that he has "...really enjoyed teaching here. My life is much better than that of my friends who live in urban centers. The students here are well prepared and very pleasant to work with."

Although he obviously enjoys his life here, Mr. Burkett plans to retire after this year. And after that what are his plans? "I'm planning on not making any specific plans to do anything. I'm going to wait and see what I'll do, but I'd like to visit Germany, Italy, Scandanavia and, of course, France again. And I'll spend a lot of time in California because that's where my granddaughter lives."

One thing is for sure, when George Burkett leaves, MSC students and faculty alike will miss him as both an excellent teacher and a fine gentleman.

CHESTER



Organizational News

Sigma Tau Delta

Eight people attended the play, "Whos' Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?" on October 22, 1981, at Elmira College, and after the fine performance, we sat down to try to analyze the plot. Did George and Martha really have a son?

In addition to attending plays, Sigma Tau Delta is striving to revitalize the literary magazine. Anyone interested in this endeavor is invited to attend our meeting this Thursday, November 5, 1981, at 1:00 p.m. in the Cabaret.

Manuscripts are being sought for the magazine, and they may be placed in the appropriate mailbox in the English Department office. Ensure that your name and phone number appear at the top of each work submitted. For more information, call Robert Segedy at 662-5471.

CAS

A special meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and all interested persons will be held Tuesday, November 10th, 7:00 p.m. in G-7 Manser to hear guest speaker, Eric Stonecipher.

Stonecipher began his duties as CAS Campus Organizer in Harrisburg on September 21st. He will report on legislation activity in Harrisburg and CAS activities being held throughout Pennsylvania.

Announcements

Any student who would be interested in attending a workshop on "How to Study for and Take the LSAT", please contact Dr. Schrader, Dean, Educational Services in 110 South Hall. If enough interest is shown, a seminar will be offered. Please make your interest known no later than November 13th.

All May and August 1982 graduates who are on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office no later than November 6th. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them to the office a 15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The following revised Library hours will begin Oct. 24 and continue through the remainder of the academic year:

Retan and Main Libraries
8 a.m.—10 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
8 a.m.—4:15 p.m. Friday
12 noon—4 p.m. Saturday
1 p.m.—10 p.m. Sunday
Butler Library
8 a.m.—5 p.m. Mon—Thurs.
7—10 p.m. Mon—Thurs.
8 a.m.—4:15 p.m. Friday
6—10 p.m. Sunday

Carontawan

Any club or organization wishing to have their picture in the 1982 yearbook should make an appointment to do so by contacting Mark at 662-5803/5711. The deadline is Nov. 23rd (Monday).

Delta Phi Alpha

Notipe: There will be a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha (National Honorary German Fraternity) Monday evening November 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Belknap Hall 020.



Flashlight Elections

for the offices of
Layout Editor
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If interested, please return the following form to the Flashlight office by Nov. 12. Question and answer period and elections on Nov. 19.

Name

Address

Position applying for

Previous experience

How we stand

A review of the letters to the editor in the past four issues of the "Flashlight" tells us something. No one, it seems, is willing to rationally discuss the issue of whether or not CAS should support a "Gay and Lesbian Task Force." The letters have been: as letters usually are, filled with emotion. However, in presenting a point of view, letters should also present sound reasons for holding such viewpoints. On the task force issue, few letters have done this.

Thus, we at the "Flashlight" have decided to take a stand on this issue and give our readers a clear, rational view of one side of the argument. However, we also want you to know that we understand the other side of the argument as well. Hence, we will present an argument for the con side and then state why we have chosen to support CAS and take a pro task force stand.

First, an argument from the con side.

Why should people be forced to support a lifestyle which they do not agree with? If a person believes that pornography is wrong, he/she should not be forced to purchase a pornographic magazine. Likewise, if someone thinks that a homosexual lifestyle is wrong, should he/she be forced to support it? The answer is NO !!! Yet, this is exactly what we are being forced to do, because CAS (supported by our money), is supporting a homosexual lifestyle.

It seems that CAS has forgotten about our side of the argument and has resorted to insisting that we have no valid arguments. But we do. Further, contrary to what others might claim, we are not out to lynch anyone, nor are we the evil people that some others are making us out to be.

Now, the pro side, which we support.

Every day of every year you support lifestyles and actions which you do not believe in, whether you realize it or not. Your tax dollars support everything from welfare programs to MX missiles, and you certainly don't agree with all of them. All public employees, senators, congressmen and even the President, are supported by you via your tax dollars. Again, you certainly don't agree with all of their views, yet you support them. Why? Because you get services in return for your support of the total system.

Unlike pornographic magazines, CAS gives you services. Each one of you can attribute your lower tuition to CAS. They do not always stop tuition hikes, but tell us, who is ALWAYS successful in EVERYTHING they do? If you're here for four years, you will pay eight dollars to CAS, but CAS has postponed fifty dollar tuition hikes more than once. We think that is a pretty good return on your investment right there.

Secondly, unlike taxes, you do not HAVE to support CAS. You CAN get your money back. No one is FORCING you to do anything. CAS is doing a lot more than just organizing a gay task force and most of these projects benefit you greatly. Your dollar is well spent. However, if you so choose, you can get your dollar back.

We support CAS because they, like us, have an obligation to represent ALL students and allow everyone the right to have a

voice. We do it through letters; they do it through task forces. Since they do represent ALL students, they have an obligation to stop any discrimination which adds pressure to the already heavy burden of being a college student. Thus, they support ALL minorities, including women, handicapped persons, blacks, and yes, even homosexuals, in their fights to gain the rights that others of us take for granted. Do you suggest that they stop supporting all of these groups (who make up a majority of the population), or just the few that you dislike?

Discrimination knows no boundaries. Once it is working against one group, it is difficult to stop it from spreading. There is no White, male, Anglo-Saxon, protestant, heterosexual awareness group, because this group is not blatantly discriminated against. It is as simple as that.

Throughout history, the powerful have always wanted to keep the power and deny others the human rights which they themselves hold. We see that times haven't changed much.

Furthermore, the whole problem with those who disagree with CAS's stand on this issue is precisely that they are NOT being rational. Most of them would agree that in terms of lifestyles, two consenting adults should be allowed to do as they wish in the privacy of their own homes as long as they are doing no physical or mental harm to one another. But mention the word "homosexual" and all of the myths and fears which parents have instilled in them, make them change their minds.

This campus' violent reactions to such a small thing as a task force (which has not cost any of you one thin dime), proves the need for such a group, in which people can discuss their common problems and right the wrongs which have been committed against them. The only way to stop discrimination is to stop ignorance and to communicate to the ignorant. But, how can gay students do this without being given a voice? CAS is simply providing them with a line of communication. That is something which CAS does for ALL of us. But if gay students take advantage of this service, and you don't, who is to blame?

Wouldn't it be terrible if none of you were allowed to speak out because of some archaic moral rule which said that only people with I.Q.'s of 175 or better could speak out? Well, perhaps that is simply how the gay students at MSC feel.

Finally, CAS has not even said that they believe homosexuality to be morally right, and certainly we will not pass moral judgement on this. Each of us only believes that not only should the constitutional rights to freedom of speech and to peaceably assemble NEVER be abridged, but groups which operate in the public interest should provide forums for the oppressed to operate within.

Voltaire once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death to defend your right to say it." CAS is saying, "I may not live my life as you live yours, but I will defend your right to live as you choose without having to put up with blind bigotry."

We believe that this ideal is one which we can all live with in peaceful co-existence.

Brad

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Someone Agrees

Dear Editor,

I was absolutely disgusted by the letter published in the October 29th issue of the "Flashlight". The person who wrote the letter referring to the refund of the \$1.00 fee obviously is extremely short-sighted and oblivious to the facts of life.

I believe that any organization has rights, and consequently I fully support them despite the fact that I may not agree with their morals and values. As long as these groups are not causing harm to anyone else, they not only have the right to exist, but to flourish.

I think that this person's reference to the homosexuals as "lezzies" and "fags" was really an ignorant, close-minded view on their way of life. The fact that this person wouldn't even sign his name, just proves that he or she doesn't have the strength to really speak out and stand up for his or her right to freedom of speech.

One other thing that this person fails to realize is that the homosexuals on this campus also pay their dollar and they support our organizations as much as we support theirs.

In closing, I would like to say that this person should think of the total implications of his or her actions before he or she destroys the freedoms of our country, our college, and of our citizens which are guaranteed in the U.S. constitution.

Sincerely,
Debbie Arkin

Eternal Freedom

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your printing of a letter signed by "Born Again" entitled "Homophobia" published in your October 29, 1981 edition of THE FLASHLIGHT.

Dear "Born Again",

As a sincerely dedicated student of the Holy Bible, my heart was brought to tears at your misguided interpretation of the life and love of Jesus, the Son of God.

It is so easy to misinterpret the true meaning of God's Word when the passages are taken out of context. In your letter you noted that Jesus associated solely with twelve men. Although it is true He did travel with twelve specifically named men, it is evi-

dent throughout Jesus' life He was surrounded by mobs of people desiring healing and teaching from Him (Matt 5:1 - 7:28; Mark 5:21-34; John 6:1-14), not to forget some specifically mentioned women followers (Luke 8:1-15). So much of Jesus' time was spent with multitudes of people. He often needed to escape secretly to be alone with His Father (Matt 26:36-46). Also you stated in your letter that Jesus "enjoyed fondling children". This interpretation of Jesus' deep love for children is absolutely foreign to the Bible. I will leave the specific details of His show of affection to children to the reader (Matt 19:13-15; Mark 10:13-16; Luke 18:15-17).

Your letter then continues to try to associate the Last Supper with some sort of homosexual act! Why have you let Satan blind you so?! When Jesus offered His body to His disciples, He was presenting a spiritual representation of His body in the form of bread. The detailed events of that evening are recorded in the Gospels of Matthew 26:17-29, Mark 14:12-25, Luke 22:7-23, John 13:21-30, and lastly I Corinthians 11:23-26. All during Jesus' teachings He rarely spoke of physical (flesh) attributes. Many times He stated that His ways were not of this world, but of a spiritual world (Matt 13:14-17; John 6:25-59).

The Bible is to be read wholly, not taking portions out of context to become distorted to fit an idea or a convenient excuse for behavior. Jesus' love cleanses us all of our sins - past, present and future. I pray that you hear of Jesus' true love by reading and studying the total Bible - this is the Truth that will set you Eternally Free!

In Christ's Love,
Landi Hawk

Born Once

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written by the deranged Mr. Born Again; I feel that the letter was written in extremely (sic) bad taste! I hope that this person is not trying to say that Jesus Christ was queer. I have heard many interpretations of the Bible but never anything as disgustingly repulsive as this.

After reading the letter the first time, I was mad as hell! After re-reading the letter, I arrived at the conclusion that this re-born reject has a serious mental problem. He is either sick or has a

warped sense of humor.

Mr. Born Again, not signing your name was a good idea, but God'll get ya (sic) for that one. He knows who you are. My advise to you is to get help and beware of lightning bolts!

Orlando J. Mustico II
(Born Once)

God's Judgement

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in this column last week under the title of "Homophobia". I have not written to condemn anyone. I am simply trying to point out the truth as I see it.

"Homophobia" stated that Jesus associated solely with twelve males. This is not true. The twelve disciples were with Jesus a great deal of the time, as were the apostle women (Mary Magdalene, Mary Cleophas, and Salome of Capernaum, to name a few), but His relationship to all of them was rather like that of a professor and his students or a father and his children. Jesus loved all mankind, meaning all people, and most Christians support the fact that Jesus was celibate. His love, in the pure sense of the word, for children was an offshoot of His love of humanity, for He saw children as the purest of all humankind.

"Born Again", the author of "Homophobia", also points out his belief that communion is the equivalent of a homosexual act. The truth of the matter is that communion is in no way sexual. It is symbolic of the acceptance of Christ as a living part of the life of a Christian.

As for the persecution of homosexuals, I neither condemn nor condone their actions. It is not for me to judge them or their actions anymore than it is their place to judge me. Judgement rests in the hands of God alone. I choose to leave it there, while trying to love all people as brothers and sisters. This love is the true nature of Christianity.

See letters page 10.

Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Jesus' Love

Dear Editor,

I am writting(sic) in reply to the letter "homophobia" in last weeks(sic) Flashlight. I do not wish to condemn anyone, but to state what I have always believed to be the truth. Jesus was a man who came and did what no one else could do; He died for us so we could have a way to his Father. He layed down his life for us. I think that is real love. He loved all men, meaning all mankind, including women. He loved the children because they had the purest kind of faith; they believed without doubting. As to homosexuality I do not condemn it, nor do I condone it. I do not think it is my right to judge people. Jesus is the only one who can judge, because he payed the price.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Smale

Editor's note:

Dear letter writers due to limited space and the overwhelming response directed against "Born Again", we were unable to print all of the letters to the editor this week.

However, we believe that we have met our responsibility to present the viewpoints of both sides on this issue with the letters which are presented herein.

Therefore we will be neither printing nor accepting anymore letters which either support or oppose the views of "Born Again"

Gays No Different

Dear Editor,

Today on the campus of Mansfield State College, there are people who are being harassed, persecuted, ridiculed and physically hurt because they live a way of life that is unique. They are homosexuals.

What is wrong with being gay? Does being gay mean that you are diseased or mentally ill? Does it mean that you will go around and attack people and spread germs? Or does it simply mean that a person has a preference as to the sort of person that he wants to have a relationship with?

Everyone should know that a homosexual is no different than anyone else on this campus. You cannot tell if a

person is gay by the way he walks, talks, eats or wears his clothes. In fact, most homosexuals do all of these things better than some heterosexuals I know. As far as his sexual habits go, again he does nothing different than a heterosexual. Anal sex and oral sex are all a part of the "normal" world. A homosexual is also capable and willing to give love and, like everyone else, he needs love.

It disgusts me to hear about all of the things that are said and done to someone who is gay. Why can't people leave them alone, or better yet, why can't thvy accept a person who is gay and benefit from the experience?

"Queed me not of dake flenje rehj." Translated it means "Loving your fellow man is loving God." So love your fellow man whether he be black, white, pink, yellow, man, woman or homosexual. We all might get to know ourselves for knowing them.

Happily yours,

Peter Ignatius Edward
Rand, III.

Band Performance

Dear Editor,

Dear Mansfield Marching Band Members,

Your performance at Brockport's Homecoming was very much appreciated by this writer. You, your directors, and your school can indeed be proud of such a fine musical group. It was a pleasure to watch and listen. Obviously, you enjoy sharing your talents and abilities. Keep up the great work.

I was saddened that so few people "experienced" your program following Mansfield's football victory. In my opinion, the host school (Brockport) was in error, and perhaps sude, when they scheduled you after the game. You should have been given the courtesy of performing at half time along with the Brockport Band. Surely the Brockport officials now realize and understand their poor judgment. As a Brockport Alumni Member, I feel confident in stating my feelings. The individuals who left the stadium early were certainly the real losers.

Again, thanks for sharing your fine musical group at Brockport. It was a colorful presentation, very satisfying to those people who remained following a great game.

A Brockport Grad-

What Changes?

Dear Editor,

When President Travis attended the meeting of the Student Governments Association on October 6, 1981, I was extremely hopeful that this year the communication gap that existed last year would not be the case this year. I thought "Wow! the president is really concerned about MSC, and with the communication barrier being broken may be unpleasant situations can be avoided."

This year with the situation concerning the elimination of the French and German majors I am beginning to wonder if I should take a second look on my previous views. Now, do not misinterpret me wrong; I am not questioning the authority of the president. I realize that being President does include the making of at times, very unpopular decisions. I ever have been told that the elimination of the French and German majors has been coming for a few years.

My perception of this situation based on reaction from the student's points of view on campus seem to reflect a wish for better communication. My personal opinion is that sometimes the lack of communication in a situation can be worse than the decision to be made. One question I have is which major is next? I hope that better communication in the future on the parts of all concerned parties students, administration, etc. can prevent another situation like this one.

In the beginning of this semester I thought that things have changed. Now I am beginning to wonder if they really have.

I hope will for the better.

Sincerely,

Bill Hettel

Haunted House

The "House of Horrors" in Straughn Theater on Halloween night was terrific. The "inhabitants" were great. It was inexpensive good fun and it was done well, really first rate. Those students made me feel really proud to be a part of this place. I didn't recognize one person, but was proud of every single student. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joe W. Morgan, Jr.

King Komments A quiet hero

As legends go, Ralph Markel isn't one. The self-proclaimed "Markel of Mansfield" probably isn't going to see his name displayed in the marquee lights. But then again, he's never asked for that kind of fanfare.

For three years, Ralph Markel has been a fixture in the Mountie defensive backfield. As the last line of defense, he's known the "thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat." In the process he holds four Mountie football records. His three interceptions against East Stroudsburg in one game has never been equaled. His return yardage on those interceptions, 125 yards, is a record for a game and season. His 89 yard return of a blocked kick is the longest such return in Mansfield history. Impressive figures.

But numbers don't do a good job of measuring Ralph Markel. If they did, he might not be playing football. He's small, but oh so smart. He's steady, his emotions don't control him, he controls them. He's made mistakes back there, but by his own admission his speed has allowed him to recover from most of them. That defensive back with the touch of gray can play.

Unfortunately for Joe Bottiglieri, this will probably be Markel's last season wearing the Mountie red and black. Markel has one more year of eligibility left, but is a senior creditwise. He'll graduate in December. This May when the other seniors are concentrating on getting their diplomas, Ralph will be getting his wedding ring. That's right, married. Hitched. When Chuck Noll proclaimed that all of us must sometime drop our games and move on to other pursuits, he didn't know his description could be a byline for the Ralph Markel story. But as they say in the business, it fits.

This doesn't mean that the old Upper Dauphin Trogon will be through with football. No, he loves sports too much to do that. He'll probably end up coaching football back



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

home to Kids who can barely run without falling down. He'll tell them how to defend against the up and out and they'll wonder how he knows so much. In his classic manner he'll brush the question aside and keep his success a secret.

You see, Markel does that very well. He's a pro at doing it. But this year, when the defensive secondary was maimed, shamed, and defamed, he never flinched. He admitted his transgressions. He confused his sins. The fans forgot his better moments. It was a case of "what have you done for me lately."

Markel survived. In the past couple of weeks the defense has improved. Ralph Markel has had something to do with that. Joe Bottiglieri and the secondary will miss him next year. So will his friends who have had the chance to both witness and take part in this practical joking manners. It's a toss-up as to who will miss him the most.

Spikers take tourney title

by WAYNE BROOKHART
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield State College volleyball team captured an impressive tournament title this past weekend at the Queens College Invitational tournament. The Mounties proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that they were the tourney's top entry.

Mansfield swept the title by winning five consecutive matches. They started out with a 15-3, 15-7 win over Lehman. The other victories were over Kean College 15-8, 15-10, Conneticut 15-3, 15-5, Kean 15-5, 15-13, and in the final match East Conneticut fell to the Mounties 15-6, 15-2.

The Mounties played well throughout the tournament. Assistant coach Hugh Schintzius summed things up by saying "We really put it all together this past weekend. The whole team played well. We set the ball well, passed well,

and blocked at the net very well."

Schintzius also noted that even though East Conneticut played well in the finals, the Mounties were still able to totally dominate them in all facets of the game.

Mansfield displayed excellent team balance throughout the tournament. Kathy Welty was the leading server going 27 for 27. Sandie Stivers was 48 for 51 and Kim Daniels was 31 for 32. Barb Johnson had 15 service aces and Stivers had 13. In spike kills, Daniels led the way with 22. Lisa Bower had 21 and Stivers and Johnson each had 20.

The future of this year's team is cloudy right now. Even though the Mounties have an impressive 29-4 seasonal record, they did not receive an invitation to this weekend's Pennsylvania Conference tournament. The Mounties still hope to be selected to the Division III Eastern Regional tournament held later this month. That tournament will probably be held at the home of the top-seeded team.

If the Mountie season is over, they will finish with a 29-4 record and two tournament titles. This would give them one of the better records in the east.

Tennis team ends season

by CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight sports writer

Seemingly as soon as it got underway, with practice balls flying everywhere amidst the last few rays of a fading summer sun, the 1981 version of women's tennis at Mansfield saw the season come to a close at the Pennsylvania Conference tournament held in Indiana on October 23-24.

In comparison with past seasons, this one saw a large concentration of powerhouses that the Mounties hadn't greeted in recent years. This season's line-up added St. John Fisher, Lock Haven, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. All three solidly beat the Mounties.

At the PC tournament, the Mounties met the best competition the conference had to offer. Three of the best.

Bloomsburg, California, and Edinboro were all present. The 3-4 Mounties would have a tough time of it.

The Mansfield attack encountered tough draws. Chris LaVelle, Lisa Ziemba, Sue Wlodychak, Sharon Manikowski, and Diane Schaertel all lost their tournament openers. Only the number six seed, Lisa Katrina was able to advance. Katrina beat Kutz own's representative 10-3 before losing her second match to the sixth seed from Millersville 2-10.

Looking at the doubles competition, Mansfield again had as uphill fight as the number one team of Chris LaVelle and Sue Wlodychak lost in round one. Katrina and Manikowski, the number two team, also left in round one. But at the number two slot, Mansfield's Alicia Ross and Deb Cook were victorious over a Cheyney State tandem by a 10-2 score. Ross and Cook then lost their second round match to the eventual champion Shippensburg, 10-0.

Hockey team improves

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Although this season was still far from perfect, the women's field hockey team did show vast improvement in just about every area. Not only did the Mounties improve their record to 7-2-3 last year's mark was 4-6-1, but they also showed improvement in both their offensive and defensive games.

Coach Ethel Moser was particularly pleased with the offensive output. Last year's team recorded 19 goals and 5 assists. This year's edition scored 25 goals and had 13 assists. In Moser's opinion, the rise in assists is the key. To her, this symbolizes a better passing game, and more patience and variation on offense.

Jayne Fleming led the team with 13

goals. Her three assists tied her for the team lead with Lisa Zuber. The other scores were Dawn Salter and Donna Kukura with four goals each. Holly Snyder with three, and Diane Bender with one. Salter was second in assists with two.

The defensive side of the ledger also showed improvement. Last year the Mountie defense had a goals against percentage of .548%. Tina Schmeck, who stopped 57 of the 83 shots she saw, helped to improve the backline forces. Her percentage this year was .606%. Last year the opponents found the net 18 times. This year, the Mounties had 16 goals scored against them.

In junior varsity action, the Mounties were 2-0-1. The competition didn't score off the Mountie juniors. Leading the offensive attack was Diane Hamil with three goals, and Gwen Gerberich with four

Season tickets

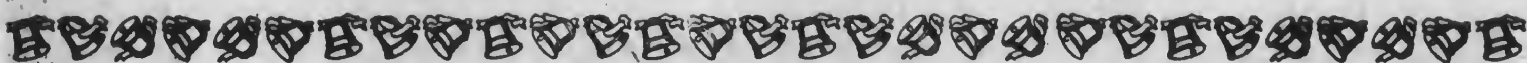
The athletic department is offering a special faculty rate for the winter sports season.

A season ticket entitles a faculty member to attend all home wrestling contests, and all home basketball contests (men and women). A total of 28 events.

The price is \$20.00.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the athletic office, ext 4116. They may also be purchased at the first home contest: November 20, MSC TIP-OFF TOURNEY.

Season ticket holders are enacted to visit the RED CARPET ROOM, a hospitality room open during half-time of each basketball game (men's).



Only 42 days left to finish your Christmas shopping!

Production to open

Bonnie Clayes, a junior at Mansfield State College, will direct the College Players production of Jack Heifler's "Vanities" November 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre on the MSC campus.

The three-act play follows the lives of high school friends through college and finally their class reunion years later. According to Clayes, the characters change and develop on stage enabling the audience to see how these changes affect relationships. "Vanities" is about struggle, survival and most of all life.

The play is being directed by Clayes, a junior from Oakridge, NJ, as an independent study project.

"Vanities" cast includes: Traci Godfrey, sophomore Theatre major from Milton, Pa.; Gina Scalzo, sophomore Elementary Education major from Fallston, Md.; and Roberta Sherman, a junior Criminal Justice Administration major from White Haven, Pa.

The production is free and open to the public.

Snyder to play

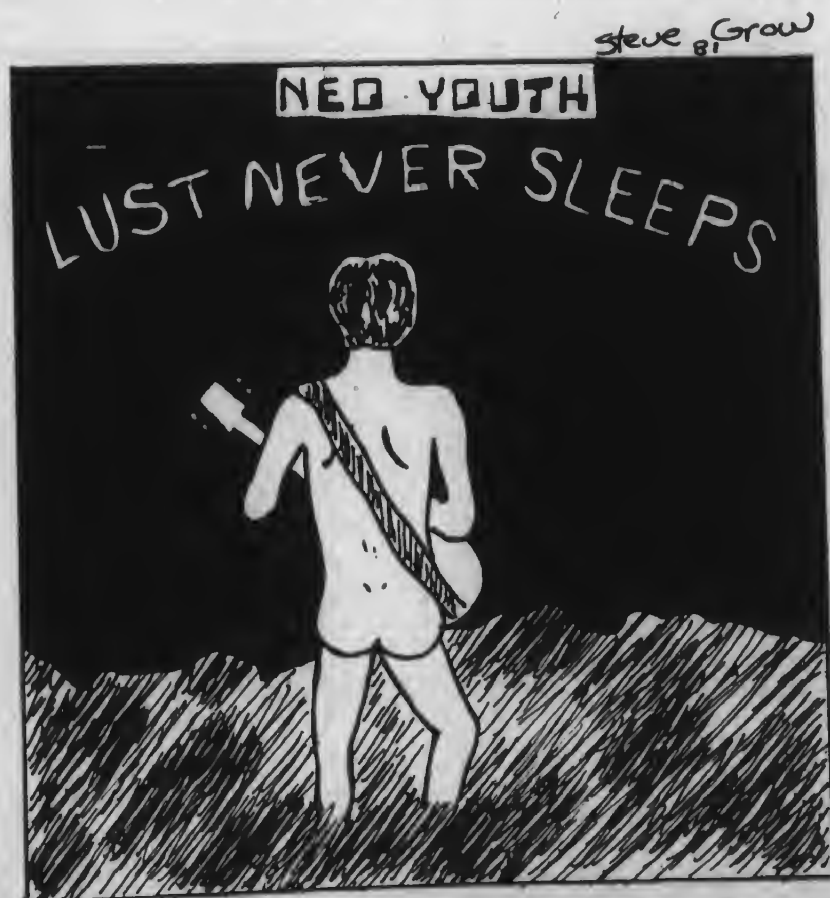
Internationally-renowned pianist Barry Snyder, will give a piano recital Saturday, November 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State College campus.

Snyder's performance, which will include works by Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy and Stravinski, is part of the annual Pennsylvania Music Teachers National Association Convention November 6-8 hosted by the MSC Music Department.

In 1966 Snyder won three major prizes at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Since then he has performed in solo recitals and with chamber ensembles in this country and abroad.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Snyder is on the faculty of the Eastman Trio. He recently recorded the complete chamber music of Schubert for piano and strings with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

The concert is free and open to the public.



ALBUM OF THE WEEK

Announcements

The Music Department will be offering a whole series of courses next semester for students who are not majoring in music. Sign up and take advantage of these opportunities!

Ensembles: Check your friendly schedule on pages 13 & 14 for courses listed ENMU! All these courses are available to students. Some have audition requirements—call 4080 and we'll give you details.

For the Learner: Piano lessons: Next semester, we are offering piano lessons for no credit—so you won't have a grade hanging over you. If you have always wanted to take lessons and never had a chance, sign up—two sections: AP-MU 011 B and C. Choose the one that fits your schedule. (See schedule page 12.)

For the Explorer: CLASSES! Take a look at page 11—all the plus signs are classes open to you for general education Humanities requirements in Model V. You'll hear a lot of great music you didn't know about! Come on up—you'll enjoy yourself!

The meeting scheduled for November 10 for the students who plan to do Student Teaching during Fall '82 or Spring '83 in Music Education, has been changed to November 17 at 12:30 in room 202 in Butler Center.

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present their annual "Assemble Pops Concert" on Tuesday afternoon, November 10, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The 50 piece concert band is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music at Mansfield State.

The featured work on the concert will be John Morrissey's "VIVA MEXICO SUITE." This five movement work is programmatic in content as each movement depicts a different aspect of Mexican culture, history, and folklore. Other works on the concert include J. S. Bach's "PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN G MINOR," "JAMAICAN RHUMBA" by Benjamin plus a generous sampling of marches.

Tuesday afternoons concert is open to the public with no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend this informal program.

Poetry

Cont. from page 2.

dison was influential in her writing. He was instrumental in rewriting a poem entitled "Holy Child Parish" and urged her to write a sestina.

She has come a long way since she was 15 years old writing a rhyming valentine card to her parents.

"I've written over 500 poems," Kay estimated, "but some of them are the pits."

holy child parish

your doors are always open
to receive whoever
passes through the night
a shelter for sinners
for me
as i cry in pain
the statues hang in pain

your doors are always open
i pray out loud
and only the holy
candles flicker

the door is your heart
and the walls are
your robust arms
as your silence comforts
the noise in my mind
i become your child

She is not only a talented poet, but also a talented musician playing the bassoon, the saxophone and the clarinet.

Kay, a 22 year old senior, is currently student teaching at Troy High School. She is teaching freshman English at Troy.

She will graduate from MSC in December. Her main hobbies are hugging, Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, music and backgammon. She is currently residing at 22 Third Street.

what child could hurt
its loving parent?
what child could turn from
the tender sweetness?

at any hour of the night
i can come to you
and you'll have a nightlight
for me to find my way

and knowing your doors
are always open
makes all the difference
for if i have a place to go,
how can i
be lost?

(april '81)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Nov. 6		Volleyball:PSAC	Slippery Rock
Nov. 7	1:30 p.m.	MSC vs. Kutztown	Home
Nov. 7		Field Hockey:SFHA	State College
Nov. 7		Volleyball:PSAC	Slippery Rock
Nov. 7		Campus Visitation Day	
Nov. 7	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Urban Cowboy	Straughn
Nov. 8		Musical Teachers' National Association Conference	Butler Center
Nov. 8	3 p.m.	Orchestra Concert	Steadman
Nov. 8	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Urban Cowboy	Straughn
Nov. 9	8 p.m.	Chamder Music	Steadman
Nov. 10	1 p.m.	Wind Ensemble performance	Steadman
Nov. 12	1 p.m.	Trapezoid workshop	Butler Center
Nov. 12	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser
Nov. 12	8 p.m.	Trapezoid	Straughn

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MANSEER MEALS

Friday, November 6, 1981

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes

Saturday, November 7, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash

Sunday, November 8, 1981

Brunch: Egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes

Monday, November 9, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes

Tuesday, November 10, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato

Wednesday, November 11, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips

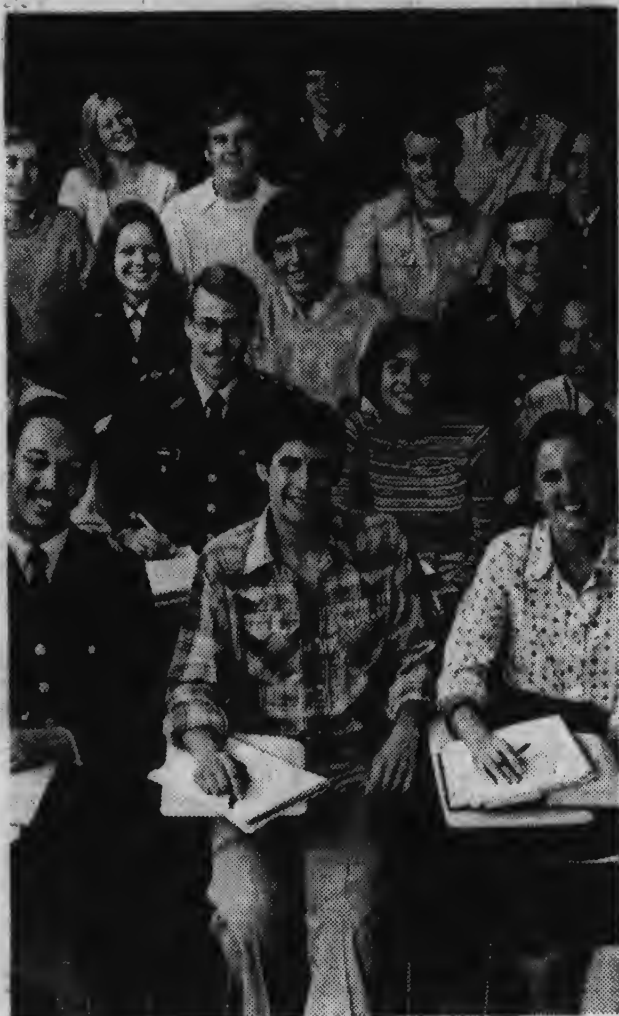
Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, rice

Thursday, November 12, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, beef bbq on a roll, tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix, peas

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, dutchess potatoes



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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 9
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981

Vandals strike campus

by JEFF WELKER
Flashlight Staff Writer

Mansfield State College, like most other colleges and universities throughout the country, is suffering from the problem of vandalism. Alleged acts of vandalism at MSC include the destruction of candy machines, windows, ceiling tiles, exit signs, clocks, thermostats and the defacing of property such as the graffiti that has since been removed from the exterior of Manser Hall.

These alleged acts of vandalism seem to occur late at night or early in the morning according to Mr. Joe Maresco, dean of student services. He also noted that vandalism seems to increase just before the end of the semester. Mr. Maresco reasoned that the increase during this period may be due to the added tensions of upcoming finals, and the cold weather that restricts some outdoor activities.

"I don't think that Mansfield has a high rate of van-

dalism," added Mike Lemasters, director of housing, "it may even be lower than most."

Mr. Maresco said that the main effort in curbing vandalism at MSC rests on informing the students that no one benefits from vandalism through the use of posters and floor meetings. Most of the responsibility, however, rests solely on the students.

Some other attempts at decreasing vandalism at MSC are comprised of the vandalproofing of buildings, stricter penalties enforced on offenders and increasing campus activities during the vandalism increase periods.

The vandalproofing of the buildings would include such things as placing wire mesh cages over clocks, thermostats and exit signs.

"Vandalproofing becomes such a major expense to make certain changes," said Mr. Lemasters, "that it would be better at times to replace the destroyed equipment."

Those certain changes would take into consideration the

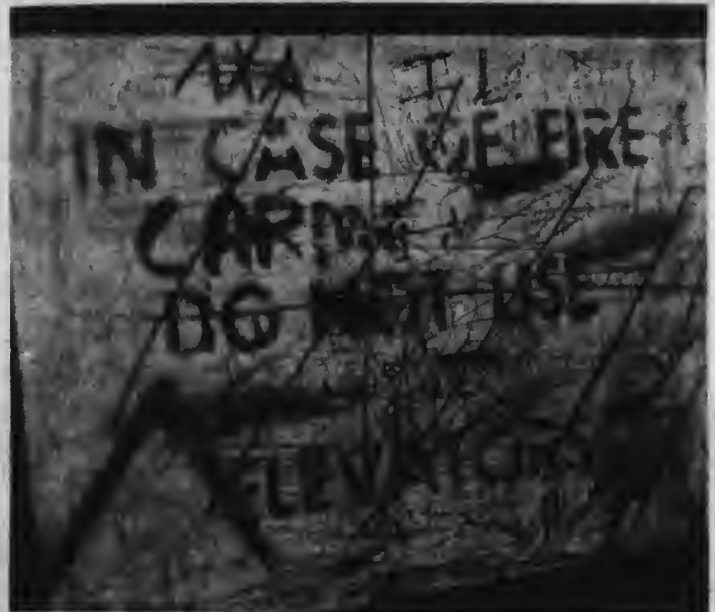
See vandals page 2.



Sign posted on broken vending machine offers reward.

Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

Photo by
BILL ZIER



Graffiti obscures the message of an emergency warning.

Vandals

Continued from page 1.

work involved in such changes as re-wiring poorly placed and designed clocks and exit signs. Funding for such changes is also limited. Some of the re-wiring projects, if possible, would exceed the budget money for such changes.

Penalties for vandalising school property ranges from paying for damages in accidental cases to paying a fine and being tried by the College Judiciary Board in malicious cases. A constant offender can be expelled from college if it is deemed necessary. "The tough part is catching the vandals," said Mr. Maresco, "due to time periods that the vandalism usually occurs."

"The student has to realize," concluded Mr. Lemasters, "that he will eventually have to pay for it."

So it looks like it's up to us, the students of MSC, to keep vandalism to a minimum. Only with our co-operation can this problem be solved.



Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

Around the World by Jeff Welker

Depression at the NSC

The National Security Council's morale is so low that staffers recently held a rump meeting to air their grievances.

Frustrated over the NSC's reduced role in policymaking and state department efforts to ignore the NSC because of the rivalry between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and NSC chief Richard V. Allen, these officials are particularly stung by media reports of their supposed incompetence.

"All they're asking is a chance to be incompetent," says one sympathetic White House Aide. "Right now they're not doing anything."

France Shops For Radar Planes

France is negotiating to buy an American airborne electric intelligence system. French President Francois Mitterrand would like such a system to patrol the Mediterranean and other places where France has permanent bases.

The French has inquired about both the AWACS, the Boeing plane, and a grumman model based on the E-2C Hawkeye, which is now used by Japan, Israel, and the U. S. Navy.

Washington insiders believe France will finally place its orders for four to six grumman planes.

Fears of Spanish Communists

Spanish Communists are still apprehensive about the possibility of an armed-forces takeover that they are reviewing their potential plans to go underground, even though it has been nine months since Spain's King Juan Carlos suppressed a military cover.

As communist party leaders view the situation, current divisions in the ruling centrist UDC party may force an early election. If that happens there would be a political vacuum during the campaign, encouraging the military to make another attempt to seize power.

Conservative in the armed forces are extremely bold. Some officers, for example, are openly raising funds for the families of those military men who were arrested in connection with the February coup.

Brazil's New Machine Gun

Brazil, the world's sixth largest arms exporter, is about to introduce a new machine gun that some weapon experts are predicting will revolutionize the market.

Known as the Virapuru, it is desired with the third world war in mind. It will be lighter, simpler to disassemble, more accurate, and cheaper to maintain than the conventional rapid fire weapons.

The Virapuru has already attracted potential buyers from the Middle East and Africa. Brazilian sources say that the Virapuru will provide stiff competition for the Israeli made Uzi, the current top seller in the third war.

PROPAC Targets Senators

In recent years, Conservatives in independent U.S. Political-Action Committees (PACS) have helped defeat liberal incumbents on their political hit lists, liberal minded PACS are now using the same negative tactics against conservative incumbents.

The first campaign sponsored by an independent group on the left will be launched by PROPAC, a labor-orientated committee that has targeted conservative senators including North Carolina's Jesse Helms and Utah's Orrin Hatch.

PROPAC will run an anti-helms cartoon add slugged "If you think Jesse Helms is against Bio government, think again!" It shows Helms as a policeman shining a flashlight at a couple in bed.

Foreigners Learning Too Much

China's government is warning its citizens not to "drop their violence" in dealing with foreigners. A new memo which was recently released to party members complains that some Chinese are taking bribes, engaging in "illicit sexual relations" and even revealing state secrets to foreign friends.

The memo was largely prompted by the increase in Chinese women dating foreign men. The government fears that too many details about the seamier side of Chinese life are becoming common knowledge to China's visitors.

CAS rep visits campus

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight Staff Writer

Eric Stonecipher, the CAS Statewide Organizer from Harrisburg, was on campus Tuesday. He attended both the CAS and the SGA meetings held that evening.

The fundamentals of organization and the importance of student involvement were discussed at the CAS meeting. Stonecipher spoke of different instances in which both direct and indirect forms of lobbying were employed to bring about desired effects in relation to certain issues.

Through these efforts, CAS has become the only student organization to prevent tuition increases. Pennsylvania's present state college system has the highest tuition rate of any state college systems.

CAS is also actively engaged in promoting the State System of Higher Education Bill. This bill would form a board of governors including three student positions. Also, a chancellor would represent the college to the state legislators, rather than a secretary of education representing all levels of public education as in the present system.

This bill would also give university status to the state colleges.

Stonecipher addressed the fact that students can make a difference in policy making. He would like to make them aware that through such organizations as CAS, students have the power to make those differences.

Stonecipher also urged CAS and SGA to work in cooperation with each other in future lobbying efforts. He encourages the strengthening of ties, and the re-establishment of internal communications between all campus organizations and students. MSC is rated among the top 2 or 3 Pennsylvania state colleges in terms of organization.

He noted the high visibility of coalition groups on campus as compared to the less recognized aspects of legislative dealings by the CAS. Such coalition groups are categorized into four groups: disabled, women, blacks and gays. Each group receives \$17 a year in funding from the \$100,000 CAS budget.

Eric Stonecipher, originally from Parson's City, Kansas, graduated from Emporia State College, and has held his current CAS position for two months. He held a similar position in the Association of Students of Kansas.

Mid East conflict

by JAMES CRAFT
Flashlight staff writer

Can war in the Middle East be avoided? The answer, according to Dr. Michael Roskin is a resounding 'No!' Dr. Roskin, a Political Science instructor from Lycoming College, presented a talk last Tuesday in Lower Memorial Lounge entitled "The Middle East after Sadat."

Dr. Roskin graduated from Cal-Berkeley and received his Doctorate at American University in Washington D.C. He is a former political correspondent for United Press International and has been involved in international events for many years on both a scholarly and practical level. He even taught a course on the Middle East at Mansfield State College in 1975.

The main thrust of Dr. Roskin's talk centered around recent events in the Middle East, including the assassination of Anwar Sadat, and the implications these events have for the future stability of the area. He pointed out that there has been a major war in the Middle East in every decade since the 40s (1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973). The 80s, he concluded, will be no different except that the next war will be much worse.

Things do indeed look gloomy and Dr. Roskin's pronounced pessimism is not hard to comprehend. Israel has stubbornly refused to budge on the critical issues of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and the West Bank. The PLO has consistently and adamantly opposed the existence of Israel and have gained an international forum for the expression of their views. Israel looks on any potential Palestinian State as nothing more than a springboard for Arafat's invasion of Israel. Khadaffi continues to agitate. The more

radical and unsettling forces that appear on the scene, the closer and closer a catastrophic war becomes.

Dr. Roskin wrapped up his speech by exploring five parts of U.S. strategy which should be followed. According to Roskin, (1) We should face the fact that there will not be a peace in the Middle East. (2) We should try and prevent the worst from happening. This entails preventing the nuclear holocaust of World War III and preventing the collapse of the oil-rich Persian Gulf. (3) We should make it clear that U. S. weapons (especially to Saudi Arabia) are not to be used to attack Israel and are not to be transferred to Syria. (4) We should develop American bases in the Middle East. (5) We should pray.

New library hours

by DAN HRICZ
Flashlight Staff Writer

The library is now open every Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Previously the weekend library hours were from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The new expanded weekend hours are the result of student protests of the closing, and the fact that money was found to extend the working hours of the reference librarians: Ms. Nippe, Mr. Rossi and Mr. Miller.

Feature: Controversy continues

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

Leaf through this paper. Did you notice anything missing? Chester, the weekly cartoon done by Steve Grow will no longer appear in the "Flashlight."

Why? Grow is no longer a "Flashlight" staff member in part because of the decision last week of the EDITORIAL BOARD, which makes editorial policy for the paper, to support CAS's decision to stand behind the MSC Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Controversy and negative feelings are being expressed around campus because of the G&L Task Force and CAS. Where did it begin?

With a benign little announcement in the "Flashlight" that the Gay and Lesbian Task Force was going to hold a meeting. One would think the announcement was really earth shaking from the response of the campus to that announcement and a subsequent letter to the editor from Steve Grow.

Rick Schulze, CAS coordinator at MSC, was shocked at the responses. He said, "I was disappointed with students, surprised; I didn't really expect some letters." Yet Schulze says that no one has complained to the CAS office or directly to him about the Task Force.

Thus far, CAS has not spent any money on the Gay and Lesbian Task Force, although the two organizations are planning a coffeehouse by Kim Trusty in the near future.

The Gay and Lesbian Task Force is really nothing new. The organization was approved some years ago, according to Schulze, at a state CAS conference. The Task Force is a sub-committee of the Coalition Against Discrimination and, said a representative of the Task Force, "has never been active here before."

Schulze added, "Since it (the Gay and Lesbian Task Force) is a committee of CAS, it is an official campus organization."

Said Schulze, "I think the majority of the campus does support us (CAS)."

Whether this is fact or not gay student organizations, according to the American Civil Liberties Union handbook "The Rights of Gay People," are entitled to the same benefits as other officially recognized student organizations. And for those of you who are unfamiliar with it the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

guarantees "... freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble"

However, there are state laws making sodomy (copulation with a member of the same sex or with an animal and noncoital and anal or oral copulation with a member of the opposite sex) illegal. Courts have interpreted this to mean that the ACT of sodomy is illegal but the homosexual attitude is not.

Laws like this bring up several constitutional questions: privacy, separation of church and state, equal protection under the law and cruel and unusual punishment.

Homosexuality, if not considered a crime, is frequently considered an illness. But as early as 1935 Sigmund Freud wrote, "Homosexuality . . . is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness."

During the mid-seventies the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association adopted resolutions that said that homosexuality is not a mental illness.

When they took homosexuality off the list of mental illnesses they added another: "Homophobia is the irrational and persistent fear of homosexuality, which often manifests itself in extreme rage reactions to homosexuals." According to the National Gay Task Force, "People who are homophobic often explain their fear and rage by offering what they believe to be rational reasons: that homosexuals are 'crazy' or 'disgusting' or 'depraved'."

Many homophobics also harbor prejudices against other minorities or anyone who is different from themselves. The anger and rage are defensive reactions to a challenge to their way of life. Most homophobics, according to the NGTF, are men.

As far as the morality of homosexuality goes, who has the right to say? The Judeo-Christian tradition condemns homosexual behavior. Yet many Christian and Jewish theologians think that the gender of the individuals involved in a relationship is less important than responsibility, support and love. The NGTF concludes, "There is no single path to a moral life."

"Everybody understands that heterosexuality isn't just about sex," writes the NGTF, "that it is also about relationships in which individuals of different genders agree to love and care for each other, and to take responsibility in each others' lives."

Are homosexual love relationships any different?

Announcements

Track and Field Meeting for all candidates interested in competing in 1982 Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field.
Date: Wednesday, Nov. 18th
Location: Decker Gym Room 118B
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Steve Engle, President of Student Government Association announces the establishment of office hours. Steve will be in the SGA office located in Room 214, Memorial Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:00. Any student who wishes to discuss any problems which Student Government may be able to deal with may do so at these times.

Faculty Profile: Robert F. Maloney

Fulfilled dreams. Impossible, you say? Not impossible but rare. Robert F. Maloney, MSC psychology professor, sits in this enviable position.

Maloney struggled to gain two dreams, one personal and one professional.

"I'm coming to grips with the reality of my dream. I've become the warm, charismatic person, who gets hugs from everyone, that I've always wanted to be," Maloney said. He also said that caring for people and having people care about you are most important.

His professional dream after college was to enter the job field in psychology. This he certainly did. Besides teaching two Introduction to Psychology courses, he works at the North Penn Mental Health Service. There he serves fifty hours a week as a consultant for outpatients and for the drug and alcohol program.

A fulfilled dream can be as taxing as it can be rewarding. "Teaching has its own frustrations and disappointments. My fantasies didn't take into account the workload," Maloney said.

Psychology wasn't always a dream. As an undergraduate at Albany State, Maloney was a physics and astronomy major until his junior year. "It (physics and astronomy) was too damn hard," Maloney said, "so I went into psychology where I could see more women."

His scientific interest hasn't waned. Maloney said that he directs the "technological part" of himself into certain aspects of psychology like Gestalt Therapy.

by Verna Ackerman
Flashlight Feature Writer

Photo by
Steve 'Silk' Gilliam



This talent not only benefits him, but keeps him discontent. "I like what I'm doing, but I want to do more research, gain more knowledge and awareness of myself" he said.

When asked about his future plans, Maloney wisecracked, "Well, I only have six months to live...." Seriously, he has many long-range plans. He's thinking about buying sheep to accompany the cows, chickens, dog, cats, and pigs on his farm in Mainesburg. He and his wife are debating the idea of having another child. Even more importantly, Maloney is considering returning to the research world to train in Gestalt Therapy in Cleveland.

But a man with his dreams isn't too worried about the future. "I'm doing what I want to do now," Maloney said, "I don't feel a great push to go on."

Organizational News

Student Planning Committee

The student Planning Committee would like to make itself known to all students on and off campus. We are a division of the Master Planning Committee, with our mission being to determine and solve many of the problems that students may be facing.

Comprising the Student Planning Committee are chairman Mike Lemasters, Director of Housing, and eleven students. These students are representative of all students at Mansfield. They are open to all suggestions and would like to hear from any student who has a specific gripe.

We hold our meetings every Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Pinecrest Conference Room. We invite any and all interested persons to contact any of the committee members and share your ideas of troubles.

Below is a list of the committee members and their phone numbers.

Mary Calistri	662-5294	Ahmed Al-Kathalry	662-3953
Chet Miskiel	662-5822	Bonnie Leeder	662-7388
Robert Rakareka	662-5478	Jeannie Kreis	662-7322
Diane Maurer	662-5705	Stephanie Smith	662-7322
Justine Tindal	662-5842	Ellen McAndrew	662-7322
Diane Mucha	662-7461		

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha announce their fall semester pledge class for 1981: Dawn Bea, Debora Berkowitz, Donna Coleman, Mary Jo Gunderson, Mimslynn Hillhouse, Susan Jadwin, Laurie Leister and Wanda Storms.

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha made a generous donation to the Campus Cares Committee to help students who due to government cut backs could not pay tuition.

Theresa Miller is Alpha Sigma Alpha's Alpha of the week. Congratulations Tre.

White Roses

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma are sponsoring a turkey trot, Sat. Nov. 21, 1981 at 2:00.

Anyone wishing to participate in the run may sign up in Manser Lobby, Nov. 16-20 from 11-2 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 per runner. Additional information will be provided for those interested in the run.

Refreshments will be served after the race for all entrants.



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Thursday, Nov. 19

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Green Peas

Whipped Potatoes

Salad

Rolls and Butter

Pumpkin Pie

Pepsi, Milk, Coffee

MANSEY MEALS

Friday, November 13, 1981

Breakfast: French toast, sausage, hash browns, fried eggs

Lunch: NE clam chowder, pizzaburger, tuna salad sandwich, wax beans, hash browns

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked lasagne, pork fried rice, broccoli, beets, whole Irish potatoes

Saturday, November 14, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of celery, hot dogs, chili, cauliflower, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked pork chop, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes

Sunday, November 15, 1981

Brunch: Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, chicken ala king, cheese blintzes

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, whipped potatoes

Monday, November 16, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, meatball sub, shaved ham on bun, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn, zucchini, baked potatoes

Tuesday, November 17, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Austrian potato soup, pizzaburger, hamburger, pie, green beans, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried clams, chinese beef & peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes, rice

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of tomato, hamburger, tuna salad sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, whipped potatoes

Thursday, November 19, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, chili, BLT, lima beans, potato chips

Dinner:

See page 6

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Every college has a registrar's office, and Mansfield is no exception. As registrars' offices go, the one in Alumni is not unlike many others throughout the nation...or is it? We all know that college students traditionally have problems with the registrar's office. Lately, however, it seems that MSC students have had more than their share. Considering the number of complaints that I have heard about in the past few weeks, I must believe that something is terribly wrong in that office.

From what I can gather, there are two very general complaints about the registrar's domain. First, the office's head man, i.e. "boss," is either unable or unwilling to talk to students about their problems. Then, when he is willing to see students he treats them in such a discourteous manner that the students feel that they are being abused rather than aided. Secondly, the "boss" is so obsessed with bureaucratic rules that he is unwilling to grant exceptions under ANY circumstances.

Just for fun, let's look at a few cases of the student complaints which I have heard in the past week, then YOU decide whether the student could have been treated in a fairer and more humane way. By the way, names are not used in order to protect the innocent.

Case Number One - A student is listed as a "special student" during his freshman year, although he never was admitted as a "special student." He attempts to solve the problem as a freshman and makes six more attempts in the next two years. After being subjected to rudeness, and being made to feel not that he HAD a problem, but that he WAS the problem, the problem is finally solved, when the student is a junior! That's not too bad, only two years to make a little change in the files.

Case Number Two - A student deposits her data card at registration. It is lost, and her name doesn't appear on any class lists. She goes to the registrar's office and is TOLD that she never handed her card in, because "this office would NEVER make such a mistake."

Case Number Three - The registrar's office informs a senior, foreign language major that he has to fill his general education requirements in language. In the past, foreign language majors automatically had their language block filled, and the "boss" had never informed the foreign language department of any changes.

But, instead of making waves, the student realizes that he has more than enough credits in his language, so he decides to move his 201 and 202 level courses over to

general education status. Problem solved, right? But wait, the registrar's office says NO, because "It's too much work to move it from the right hand side to the left hand side on the "E. R. sheets." I wonder, didn't they ever hear of pencils and erasers?

Case Number Four - A student is taking a social science class and forgets to add the class until the last day of the add period. But, the professor is sick, so she signs his name to the card. Why? Because the registrar's office had let her know that they wanted no more problems from her. Out of fear she breaks a rule. The "boss" finds out about this and tells her that she can't take the class, even though the professor says that it's all right with him. Even after sending a letter to the "boss" telling him that this girl should be allowed to take this class, the "boss" says no! After three weeks of hassles and being brought to the point of tears, the student is ALLOWED to take the class. How nice of the "boss."

Now, I ask, although the student made a mistake, was the "boss" right to treat her as less than human and to take the student and the teacher out of the decision-making process and make his own rules?

The above examples are only a small sampling of the complaints which I have heard of late. But a pattern of treatment is evident in each case. All that I can do is question. Why? Why can't the "boss" understand that there are exceptions to every rule? Why can't he understand that to the students concerned, their problems ARE important? And why must students who visit that office be treated as less than human when they have a problem? That office is there to SERVE us, not to subjugate us.

Certainly, the registrar's office has to operate by a clear set of rules, but those rules are not perfect, and there is no excuse what-so-ever for the way students are treated in that office...with rudeness. Perhaps many of you have not had such experiences, but too many students have. The time is now to draw the line and say that this will cease or else changes will be made.

I understand that the job of the registrar is a tough one and that it takes a tough person to run that office, but I have one thing to tell Mr Monoski: "Dear Sir, you have allowed the tough-guy image to get to you. Being tough doesn't HAVE to mean being cold, uncompassionate, and unsympathetic to the REAL problems of others. Unfortunately for those students who must deal with you, you haven't learned that yet. We know your problems; it's about time that you learn ours!"

Brad

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Inane vandalism

Dear Editor,

Vandalism of any kind is appalling, but vandalism of art is much more so, because a damaged work of art can not be replaced as easily as a broken pane of glass or a damaged article of furniture.

Thus, we would like to bring to the attention of Phi Sigma Kappa the fact that their letters were found scrawled across one of our paintings in Memorial Hall. We hope the damage is not irreparable. Unfortunately, restoration of paintings is difficult, costly and time-consuming, and we do not have a person on campus who has been trained to do such work.

The artwork on this campus is displayed for the pleasure and appreciation of the entire campus body. We would be very happy, therefore, if those of you who are intellectually incapable of appreciating art would restrict your inane scribbling to surfaces intended for such activities (i.e., scrap paper). Leave our collection alone, so that others may enjoy it. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Carol Mahosky, president
Elisabeth Markel, secretary
The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee

Give us a break

Dear Editor,

As all of you who read this article know, the past four issues have presented many personal views on homosexuality, all because one organization (CAS) had shown some concern for those involved. However, I am neither condoning nor condemning this practice as my opinion(s) of these people are strictly mine. What I am saying, though, is to let those who read the "Flashlight" enjoy it for its materialistic rather than moralistic values. In other words, give US a break! Leave the theology in the churches and the debates to the forensic team. And for those who really want to express their view(s) on "Gay Rights", why don't you put your \$1.00 to good use and join CAS? At least let those like myself enjoy the "Flashlight" for its primary function: the REPORTING OF NEWS.

Mark Levenite

Opinion on opinion

Dear Editor,—

Being new on campus, I kept an open mind as I met people and discovered the "customs" of MSC. So after watching quietly and interacting with other students for half a semester, I feel I have enough proof to support my opinion on the way many people form their opinions.

The first thing I wondered about was the idea of hanging our "under Manser." This was not foreign to me, in high school there was a similar place where the "cool" people sat and made fun of the people walking by. I felt sure that, here at college, I would not hear the same kinds of comments -- but I was wrong.

Next, I was taught by my new friends (with an apology to them) that the best place to sit in the cafeteria is the left side of the salad bar, the right side is the next choice though not as desirable. Not eating at all would be preferable to sitting on the "soupy side." Hell, I'll sit where ever I want.

Everything was fine. I felt that most of the people around here judge everyone fairly, except the soupies and once in a while the punk-rockers. Then I read Steve Grow's first letter in the "Flashlight." I was shocked!! As the others came in it was obvious which were written by thoughtful people and which were written by assholes who didn't have the guts to sign their names. Needless to say, the well written letters were generally supportive of homosexuals while the others opposed. It was also similar with the Born Again issue. What does this show?

Well, with all these things in mind, combined with an argument (sic) I had with a certain person, I realized that some people base their opinions on nothing; yes, nothing. These people have just scratched the surface of the issue. It would be like looking at a green house and deciding that you do not like it because it is green. But, inside there are rooms full of information, entertainment, food, (maybe I should add alcohol). In this green house the information is math, the entertainment a symphony orchestra, and the food, Chinese. Maybe you dislike all these things, then you can say, "I don't like that green house" and have good reasons. But that does not mean that

you can not like every house that happens to be green when they are all different inside. In other words, if you don't know what it is you are so strongly objecting to, you could be missing out on alot.

Of course, there are people who do not look at the issue before judging them. But, when learning of Steve Grow's opinion on homosexuals, or Steve Fantini's opinion on Elvis Costello, I wonder where these people are hiding.

Boldly Signing,
Paige (Punko) Emery

Looking for an answer

Dear Editor,

Can someone tell me why Mansfield State College cannot afford to continue the programs for the French and German majors yet can afford to blacktop half of the campus?

Sincerely,
Regena Kingsley

Brewski's blasted

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from the Alpha Beta Brewskis which appeared in the "Flashlight" two weeks ago.

First of all, let me say that I am not Greek, nor have I always been a Greek sympathizer. However, the Brewski declaration that they are discriminated against because they are not "official" Greeks is almost laughable. Let's give credit where credit is due. The Greeks are at least governed by a set of rules. Sometimes the rules are broken and they are forced to pay the price, but at least someone oversees their activities. Furthermore, the sororities especially, do good deeds for the community and many times they give our college a good image when they do things like helping out with a Halloween parade.

See Letters page 9.

Note:

The opinions expressed in "A Word From The Editor" and "Letters To The Editor" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 8.

On the other hand, the Brewskis have no one overseeing their activities. Some of the things which their pledges are forced to do are not even mentionable. And I ask, what purpose do they serve? What do they do for the community and for the college? What do they do for anyone, except to get themselves drunk? How mature and intellectual.

Face it Brewskis, you should not be treated as real Greeks because you are not real Greeks. You are not even an organization, yet you want recognition. For what-getting blasted every other day? Sorry to tell you this, but there is more to the world than beer cans, and it is not a beer keg.

Finally, let me say that the Brewskis were totally wrong in saying that profs do not have the right to kick students out of class for carrying empty beer cans, empty or not. Also, they lied when they said that the cans are empty. Many times they are not. I would also like to point out a contradiction in that letter. If the beer cans are hidden, as the Brewskis claim, then how is it that the profs could see them in the first place?

Face it Brewskis, if you can't handle the responsibilities of being a legal organization, then don't expect the same privileges (sic). And don't even compare yourselves to Greeks or any other organizations - you couldn't even pack their lunches.

Sylvia Hughes

Gays are different

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reply to the letter "Gays No Different" in last week's Flashlight. You ask what's wrong with being gay? The whole concept of two fags cuddling up in bed is disgusting and wrong. No you don't have a disease but I do think you are psychologically screwed up and should have had some help when you were younger.

And 99 out of 100 times I could tell a homo from a "normal" person. By the ways you said a person could not tell, by the way he walks, wears his clothes and especially the way he talks and acts. I would also think that sex with a person of the same gender would be con-

sidered different than with the opposite sex. Come on wake up Pete!

So as you can see, I don't love homosexuals, fags, queers or whatever your kind is called, and so I certainly don't love you Peter Ignatius Edward Rand III.

Emphatically,

Kurt August Schawaller

Behind bars

Dear Editor,

I wrote the following article for your paper not to gain sympathy or certainly not to be recognized as a literary talent. It is written in hopes that the students at M.S.C. will read it and maybe, just maybe, someone might be able to save themselves a lot of heartache and grief. If only one person benefits from it, I will consider the article a great success. This is not a make believe story—it is fact. I wish to remain anonymous since my name is not important, but also because of several students at M.S.C. who I correspond with.

Well, here I sit, thinking how nice it would be to be walking around the beautiful campus at M.S.C. with my loved one. But instead I am sitting in a drab, lifeless prison cell. All I have to look forward to is the day I am released so I may be able to go where I want, speak the way I feel and just to breathe (sic) a deep sigh of relief and fresh air.

But listen, it's not so bad. After all, I get three meals a day. Sometimes the food is even warm! And a place to sleep, if I could enjoy sleeping on a cold piece of steel covered by a very thin mattress. And the other people here are just great. I have a cellmate who's a rapist. Or how about the guy who raped and murdered an eleven year old boy? Or the man who just couldn't handle his family any more and decided to viciously shoot them? I could go on and on, but comprehending this realism of life is not easy looking from the outside. Which is why I'm writing this article.

But listen, I'm not a bad guy. All I did was get drunk and wrecked a car or two. I guess I was a little high also. Ahh, but wait, don't tell me. After all it will never happen to you. OR WILL IT? I've said that line a lot of times and look where it got me. "The prison bars and walls know that I'm a good guy." Don't fool yourself, when you're convicted you're convicted and there is no difference in how you're treated. Of course everyone reading this article is much smarter than I. Or could it be that I was caught and you weren't—YET?

God was looking after me when I crashed. He spared my life and the lives of others who weren't seriously injured. But there are others who are serving time with me who

weren't so lucky. When their sentence is up, they still have the unyielding burden that they were personally responsible for taking an innocent life. The little boy and girl who will never see their birthdays again, or Santa at Christmas. Or the lady who was pregnant with child, whose husband will never see their baby or his wife again.

But there are other things to consider. You'll never get to embrace your loved ones while you're here. Or to even smell the sweet fragrance of a flower. It's a cold, hard, non-caring atmosphere. There is also the legal and social handicaps you'll suffer, because even when my time is over, I'll still be labeled an "ex-con." Not a nice title to carry the rest of my life. Don't think that the justice system discriminates—it doesn't. Rich or poor, white or black, male or female. If you're caught—you'll pay.

I only wish I could turn back the hands of time, but since that is not possible, I only hope and pray that these true facts might make you stop and think. This was not written to upset you, it was written to help you so you don't ever have to suffer as I am suffering now. God Bless you all.

A Suffering Inmate

Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation, or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.



King
Comments

Team without a tournament

This past weekend at Shippensburg State College, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference held their annual volleyball tournament. That was no surprise. The four combatants, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, and Slippery Rock did present a surprise bunch. Why? Because Mansfield, who currently has a 29-4 record, and the third place trophy from last year's PC tournament, is sitting at home doing zilch.

There are a number of reasons for this unkind slap in the mug. First of all, last year each school had the opportunity to send a team to the tournament. But this year, money's tight. Only four teams, selected by a three person committee (two people from Edinboro and MSC's Daisy Herndon) get to compete. The committee decided that the Rockets of Slippery Rock had played tougher opponents than Mansfield and deserved the bid more. Mansfield, stay home. But with a 29-4 record, that's hard to understand. It's like not voting for Olivia Newton-John for prom queen because she didn't date a lot. Rating strength of schedule is tricky business. Controversial. Thankless. Dangerous in some cases.

The logic behind the decision is simple. Mansfield, like the town fighter, can maul the stiff, but when the heavyweights step in, look out. "The explanation I received

was that our record was compared to the other teams that were chosen" said A.D. Dick Finley. "The selection was based upon comparable strengths of teams played and championships won."

"Our schedule wasn't as strong as last year" concedes assistant coach Hugh Schintzius. "There's no question that they looked at us losing in the semi-finals of one tournament to Buffalo and in another in the finals to East Stroudsburg. To me, a match is a match."

Unfortunately for Mansfield, not everyone agrees. Last year, the Mounties were the eternal underdogs. Seeded fifth at the PC tourneys, they finished third. Disregarded in regional play, they won five matches in three days to lock up the championship. This year, because of the mentioned changes, they might not get the chance to repeat those heroics.

For now, the Mounties can only plead, pray, and practice. It's the waiting game. NCAA bids come out later this month. Not getting invited to your own conference tournament has serious implications. How heavy the NCAA weights the decision will be known in time.

"I hope we get on NCAA bid and go on to win so we can show some people something" says Schintzius. "There's no question in my mind that this year's team is better than last year's." How much better may never be determined.

Women's Hoopsters tune up for season

By CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight Sports Writer

At the close of seasons past, Mansfield's Womens' Basketball team had only the opportunity to reflect back over the season and scratch their foreheads wondering what went wrong. This year, the ladies hope to stop that trend.

It's "big time" now for the group and as of this season they are now a full-fledged entry in the tough PSAC Eastern Division. The Mounties, boasting their fair share of returning players, have back the likes of Sue Sutton and Donna Kukura. Sutton, a tough defensive player, averaged 12.5 points per game while Kukura ended up as the east's fifth leading scorer. Other familiar faces welcomed back are Stephanie Radocaj, Sheri Cruttenden, Barb Quinn, Linda Dowling, Bonnie Groover, and Sheri Radocaj.

For the Mounties, this is the initial recruiting year and head coach Tom Costello is eagerly awaiting the debuts of a number of promising young players. Most come from championship high school teams. Chris Albert (Montoursville), Terry Cooper and Trisha Deibler (Halifax), Katie Mountain,

Leslie Nicoteria, and Angyla Schaffer (Millersburg) should get the opportunity to play a lot. Two local proteges, Julie Gorda from Wellsboro and Terry Jo Horton of Mansfield, will also try their hand at the college level.

"We'll see a lot of state colleges this year and a few other biggies" said Costello as he reviewed the schedule. This year, the schedule contains Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, Clarion, Bloomsburg, and number three ranked Division III powerhouse Millersville.

Other talented teams the Mounties face this season are St. John Fisher (12th in nation), Cheyney State (ranked 5th) and West Chester State, a Philadelphia Big Five representative.

Now entered into the PSAC, Costello describes the league as being "big, strong, really fast-paced. We're really looking forward to learning a lot and being competitive" he stated.

As for the year after, Costello would like to find some height for his line-up saying, "a six-three player would help out a lot under the boards." Cheyney State, for example, owns a trio of 6'5", 6'4", and 6'0", all with the talent to dunk the ball.

Wrestlers hope to "excite"

by GARY GOLDEN LEACH
Flashlight Sports Writer

In the past, the Mountie wrestling teams have been known for the quality of their wrestlers, not quantity. The Mountie grapplers of coach Hank Shaw numbers just 16 this year, but Shaw expects as many as four Mounties to qualify for the eastern regionals which will be held in Springfield, Mass.

Over the years, Shaw's program has produced some outstanding wrestlers. In 1974, Mark Sassani became the first Mountie All-American wrestler. He has been followed by Mike Famingo (1975), Ray Pikulski (1978), and Glenn Jarvis in both 1979 and 1980. Jarvis is out of school at the present time, but is expected to return to the squad in 1982.

True, the number of All-Americans at Mansfield doesn't compare with Iowa State, but Mountie fans have to take into consideration that 1) the Mounties are in a very competitive wrestling conference and 2) the Mounties do not offer scholarships (unlike most of the other teams in the conference). One can now begin to understand why Shaw has the goal of "getting near the .500 mark." Shaw, who admits that he is in a rebuilding process, would also be pleased to see a couple of his boys competing in the nationals in early 1982.

Shaw feels that leadership on a wrestling team is "definitely important," and looks for veterans Mike Dunsmore and Ron Millward to supply that important ingredient to this year's squad. Shaw also feels that the team is well off attitude-wise. "The attitude this year is probably the best that we've had team-wide in the last four or five years. Our people are working together as a team. There's camaraderie rather than split factions."

Besides Dunsmore and Millward, other returning lettermen include Carey Lepley, Greg Braine, Ken Ulrich,



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Dave Hurd and Doug Austin. Shaw mentioned Ken Frisbre and John Sorber as "bright freshmen prospects."

Shaw mentioned that the squad is working towards some common goals. "The only things the guys really stress is that they want to surprise some people, make the matches more exciting, and to draw some good sized crowds. The crowds have been lacking in the last few years."

One reason the crowds have been staying away is because the Mounties don't always finish with a sparkling record. When this is the case, Shaw perceives that something is wrong. Granted, the man doesn't like to lose, but as Shaw put it, "Just looking at the won-loss record is not what athletics is all about. I feel that collegiate athletics is supposed to give someone with outstanding ability the chance to compete with another athlete of outstanding ability. If the only thing that mattered was to win or lose, I would have quit coaching a long time ago."

Luckily for the Mounties, it doesn't and he didn't.

Mounties chill Kutztown attack

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

It was the type of football game that men like Don Corryell would walk away from in disgust. The offensive fireworks were few. But if you like stiff, hard-nosed defense, reminiscent of the old Green Bay Packers or Pittsburgh Steelers, you missed a dandy. Mansfield's 7-3 victory over Kutztown Saturday put the defense on center stage.

Don Chubb, Dan Hegarty, Karl Alston, Ralph Markel, Steve Radocaj. These five and the rest of the Mountie defensive unit bottled up the Kutztown offense all afternoon. Kutztown could generate only 31 yards on the ground. Their passing game accounted for 136 yards, all on short patterns. Golden Bear quarterback Greg Gristick was sacked seven times. At some points, it seemed foolish for the visitors to even think about scoring.

"Their defense was outstanding all day," said Kutztown coach George Baldwin. "I thought that they did an excellent

job on defense all day. That number 44 (Steve Radocaj), well he was all-conference last year, what can you say? Mansfield is a well-coached football team."

The lone touchdown of the day came in the first quarter. With eight seconds left, runningback Doug Woodruff scored from seven yards out. Bob Whitmer tacked on the extra-point and Mansfield led 7-0.

That was the score at halftime. For the Mountie fans present, it seemed like so little for all the effort. Although the Mounties did establish the passing game, the running attack was outstanding. The offensive line provided plenty of holes for Duane Sowell and Woodruff to run through. For the day, Sowell finished with 108 yards rushing, Woodruff with 133.

"We changed our formation a little," said coach Joe Bottiglieri. "We tried to attack their weak side away from the strong safety. That's why we could run off tackle and wide."

The Mounties turned the ball over a number of times.

See Mounties page 13.

Mounties

Continued from page 12.

They were fortunate that three interceptions and three fumbles didn't cost them a victory. At one point in the third quarter, it almost did.

Mansfield, after a Kutztown punt, had the ball inside their own five. Dan Jones dropped back to pass and was intercepted. The Golden Bears had the ball on the Mountie three yardline and resident sages were betting tie. But the Mountie defense stiffened. Three attempts by Kutztown netted nothing. On fourth down, Kutztown scored, but the TD was called back by an illegal motion penalty. A field goal attempt was blocked only to be nullified by a Mountie offsides penalty. Finally, Kutztown kicked a successful field goal, Brian Wert connecting from 25 yards.

That's the way the score stayed. Kutztown, playing the run, forced the Mountie offense into the three down and punt syndrome. That meant that the defense had to work overtime. But they never cracked. Instead, they got stronger. When Ralph Markel's interception killed the final drive, and Dan Jones covered up with the ball on the game's final play, the cold, defensive struggle was over.

The win gives Mansfield an overall record of 4-5. The



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

win over Kutztown was the first since 1969. The win clinched second place in the division. If the Mounties win next weekend, they would pull to 5-5, a definite improvement over past years. For now, the defense rests.

NOTES: The Mountie defense has now allowed one touchdown in the last fifteen quarters. Bottiglieri praised the offensive line for opening so many holes. Lock Haven, the next opponent, beat Indiana Saturday. Mike Kresovich, their star runningback had 318 yards rushing against the Indians. Both punters had to battle a strong wind on Saturday. The wind played a huge role in field position all day.

Three Mounties go to Rochester

The Mansfield State College field hockey team participated in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association (SFHA) Tournament this past weekend. The tournament, held in State College, had three pools with four teams in each pool.

The top two teams from each pool advanced to a single elimination playoff. The Mounties, although they placed well, were winless. The Mounties tied Centre County Club 1-1, and lost two 1-0 contests. Colonel Club and Lock Haven State College both shutout the Mounties.

Even though the Mansfield team didn't win, some of the girls did well individually. 36 players from this tournament will form three teams that will play at the SFHA Mid-East trials next weekend in Rochester N.Y. From here, two teams will be selected to go to Orlando Florida for the national competition.

Five Mounties were up for selection. They were Tina Schmeck, Donna Kukura, Jody Wishneski, Dawn Salter, and Tammy Showers. Kukura, Salter, and Showers were the three Mounties selected to go to Rochester to tryout for the Mid-East team. Last year, in Mansfield's first year in the SFHA, only Kukura was selected to tryout.

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8-5 then

Hamburgers	\$.75		
Hot Dogs	3 for \$1.00		
Cheeseburger	\$.85		
Fish Sandwich	\$.80		
Mountie Burger	\$.95		
Cheese Steak	\$.90		
Ham & Cheese	\$.95		
Tuna	\$.95		
Hoagie Steak	\$1.75		
French Fries	\$.40 and \$.65		
Drinks	\$.25	\$.50	\$.75
Pizzas (After 8:00 p.m.)			
Cheese	\$3.00		
Pepperoni	\$2.80		

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GUY
MCMULLEN

Critics' Corner


RATINGS:

*****excellent

****very good

***good

**fair

 burnit

"Private Eyes" Daryl Hall and John Oates

Peeking out from under a bright red blanket are two devilish pairs of eyes. Two cunning little boys dying to see if they've gotten away with their latest act of mischief. Two of the biggest names in music today—Daryl Hall and John Oates—under cover on the inner sleeve of "Private Eyes."

Q—What are these two trying to get away with?

A—Anything they possibly CAN get away with in the wake of "Voices", their super-selling, multi-hit smash of last year. "Private Eyes" does not have the abundance of bona-fide hits the "Voices" had, but that's no excuse not to listen. What "Private Eyes" does have is a few gimmicks.

The simplest, most charming, and intriguing gimmick is the fact that there is no side two. No B-side either. You have your choice of side A, or side One. Think of the psychological implications of that.

Side A kicks in with one of H&O's slickest, most upbeat numbers to date, "Private Eyes". The title track has already shot to number one on the charts, and continues a streak of H&O hits that reach back to the early seventies.

"Looking For a Good Sign" strains a little bit. The performance on this number isn't as smooth as some of the other cuts, but it still has that "sound", the two-part harmony, the sax solo, and the "Oo-oooo's" that sell H&O songs.

"Mano A Mano" is a gem. This cut mixes the mid-sixties Philly soul H&O were weened on with contemporary reggae into a dancable, hand clapping, finger snapping

message. The lyrics could be right out of the summer of love era:

"Woman to woman and man to man,
heart to heart and hand to hand.

set an example for all the little boys and girls.

for the hand that rocks the cradle can rule the world." John Oates' vocals even sound a little like fellow-Philadelphian Tommy James on this cut. The guitar work of Ray Gomez puts the icing on this piece of cake, maybe the best on the album.

Side One (trust me) starts with another synthesized rocker, "Head Above Water". If this doesn't become the next single, I'll be shocked. It could be bigger than "Private Eyes". We shall see.

"Tell Me What You Want" is on the flip side of the "Private Eyes" single. Too bad. This cut has the heaviest reggae influence on the album. It sounds like a song the Police would do. You don't need a crystal ball to know that there's going to be some big hits from this LP, and I think it would be interesting to take a dare and release "Tell Me What You Want" as a back-up single. C'est la vie.

"Friday Let Me Down" is a real let down. There's something about an ode to an answering machine that just doesn't make it in my book. "Some Men" is H&O's answer to the Stones' "Some Girls". For every disgusting, uniquely female characteristic the Stones complained about, H&O have come up with an equally revolting male trait with one minor difference—H&O's song is air-playable.

With an act to follow like "Voices", I'd hide under the covers too, and just wait to see if I was going to get punished or praised. But you can come out now Daryl and Johnny, you've got another hot one on your hands.

Garrity to perform

by ROBERT L. SCHOFIELD
Flashlight Fine Arts Writer

Arlene Garrity will present a one-woman performance of "The King and I", Wednesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Mansfield State College Allen Hall Theatre. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Garrity, a graduate from Emerson College in Boston chose "The King and I" because of its being the first musical to have a sad ending and of the conflict between female and male characters.

Some of the musical numbers being performed are "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello Young Love" and "Shall we Dance".

Her previous experience in doing one-person-shows include "The Sound of Music", "Kiss Me Kate", "My Fair Lady" and "Mame". She also took a year off and went on tour but discontinued because she said the people and places were too impersonal.

This fine art show is an imaginative one with on props or scenery. Changes in her voice and in the angles of her face and body will reveal the changes in characters. This kind of show, according to Garrity is an "art of the imagination," and people usually leave in amazement, thinking they've seen the whole show.

She believes the towns people and students will enjoy the show and she states that if a person doesn't like Yul Brenner (the originator of the king's note) he can see whom ever he wishes to see.

In the future Ms. Garrity plans to keep directing and performing. She would like to do the musical "I Do I Do" with Mr. Jack Wilcox, voice instructor of the music department.

She is presently directing the play "A Christmas Carol" which will be presented in December along with the one act "Abaptations", "The Game of Life" directed by Lawrence Knowles and a dance piece choreographed by Noel Schwartz.

So on the night of the 18th let your imagination run freely and go see "The King and I" as performed by a truly interesting and talented person, Ms. Aleyne Garrity.

Gripping performance

by JEFF GRACE
Flashlight staff writer

Women are objects. And they are sexual objects in a victim's world. If they are also black, life is hell.

So it was for the seven young black personalities in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." The free performance attracted whites and blacks alike, last Wednesday in Straughn.

For a Broadway production on the last leg of the road it was gripping. It moved swiftly. It shone with originality. Fresh new black faces glowed in a comedy that turned ironical, became savage, and finished personally.

The impersonal names of the actresses all corresponded to the colors of their respective dresses. Lady in Yellow (Joyce Silvester), Lady in Blue (Kila Kitu), etc. The top colored girls, denoted emotions. Blue felt down. Brown was militant. And the "colored" version of orange encompassed all mankind—as in exaltation of one's self-identity.

And it is for them a discovery of God also. The last and only second song, "I Found God in Myself," expressed relief. It was a welcome end. And it began a new existence in a saner world.

This new and imaginary life took them across the plain of limbo. It carried them away from the rats, hookers, filth, garbage and empty whiskey bottles. And away from rape. Away from men.

Fortunately, there was comic relief. A young adolescent wanted to lose her virginity after graduation. She did. And it went in the back seat of a big black buick. Another produced a drive for liberation. Still another sought the bright lights of the city and the beat of Mowtown. But all of them searched for happiness.

They found it within. Men were not the answer. Money could not solve their problems. A family could not evince their emotional needs. Their love of life could.

It was, of course, a story of human life. The theme of the play entranced the audience. With no intermission, it flew by (the way plays should). And it created a refreshing brand of tragicomedy.

We became introduced half-seriously to suicide: a broken bottle across a wrist, a knife in the diaphragm, and a leap out a window. Through these common means of escape we can visualize the black womans' plight. And we empathize. But we still don't understand. And we can't.

Only women have a hint. If they're black they think they can relate. If they are black and distressed, after life in Hell seems beautiful.

Folk group to appear

Irish Folk group Trapezoid will appear in concert Thursday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield State College campus.

Based in the mountains of West Virginia, the four members of Trapezoid combine a strong and unique vocal blend with instruments such as the hammered dulcimer, guitar fiddle, mandola, mandolin, bass cello, and bowed psaltery, in a variety of musical styles. Their performances have been described as "An engaging blend of old fiddle tunes, Irish melodies, jazzy swing, folk music, strong original songs and sweet harmonies." (New York Times)

Trapezoid is a presentation of the Fine Arts Series sponsored by Mansfield State College and the Northern Pennsylvania Arts Council. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students.

Classified Ads

Send it through the classified ads.

Only 25¢ a line. Call the Flashlight Office at 4015.

The 2nd Annual Beauty Fashion and Talent show will take place at Mansfield State College in Straughn Auditorium Thursday Nov. 19, 1981, 8:00 pm. Some of the most beautiful Mansfield young ladies will compete in sportswear, swimwear, formalwear, and talent. There will be a pre-show concert by new, exciting, explosive and magnetic recording artist Hot Coppers. Don't miss the beautiful figures fashion and talent of Mansfields' finest ladies. Plus the exhilarating positive P-funk of dynamic recording artist Hot Coppers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Nov. 13	8 p.m.	Guest piano recital	Steadman
Nov. 14	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Lock Haven	Home
Nov. 14	3 p.m.	Eric P. Rasmussen: student trumpet recital	Steadman
Nov. 14	8 p.m.	Angelo J. Mecca: senior voice recital	Steadman
Nov. 15	3 p.m.	Brian Swanhall: senior trumpet recital	Steadman
Nov. 19	7 p.m.	CAS meeting	G-7 Manser
Nov. 19	8 p.m.	Sands Enterprise: 2nd annual Beauty, Fashion, Talent Show	Straughn

SKI CLUB

Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

in Lower Memorial on Mon. Nov. 16

Membership- \$5.00

Transportation:

members- free

non-members- \$2.00

Rentals:

members- \$2.00

non-members- \$5.00

Membership also includes price on lift tickets.

Members from last year, having their ski club stickers on their ID's will not be required to pay the \$5.00 membership fee.

Fill out this form and bring it along with your \$5.00 membership fee to the meeting on Monday at 8:00 p.m., or send it to Beecher House in care of Ski Club.

Name: _____

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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 10
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, November 19, 1981

Return of a winning tradition

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mounties cagers are coming off a pretty fair year by anyone's standards. Last season Ed Wilson's squad finished 9-3 in conference play, good enough to gain a three way tie in the PC eastern division with Cheyney and Bloomsburg. Although knocked out of the conference tournament by Cheyney, the Mounties were ranked as high as third in the east (Division II) and finished with a very respectable 18-7 slate.

There is a sobering point to make. This is this year, not last year. The Mounties lost three starters from last year, including leading rebounder Darryl Brown. They must face two teams, Bloomsburg and Cheyney, who reached the playoffs and have lost only one starter apiece. The Mounties have a young team, seven freshmen populate the roster. Where does this leave the Mounties?

One thing is for certain, the Mounties will be tested early. On Friday, November 20, and Saturday the 21st, Mansfield will host their own Tip-off Tournament. Friday night will feature the University of Buffalo against Monmouth, followed by York vs. Mansfield. The winners will advance to Saturday's championship final. The Mounties hope to defend the Tournament title they won last year when they defeated Pitt-Bradford 75-67.

Returning letterman for the Mounties include Scott Fralick (8.3 p. pg), Carl Walker (8.2), Ray Valencia (2.9), Jeff Banks (2.1), and Nelson Tuit (5.9). Wilson expects Fralick, Walker, Banks, and Tuit along with Allen Spicer and Darryl Turner to be the six players who will see a considerable amount of playing time.

Strategy wise, Wilson said that while

See Basketball page 13



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Around the World by Jeff Welker

Thin People Live Longer

A new study shows that thin people who don't smoke too much or at all live the longest.

"If you show me a thin person who isn't a heavy cigarette smoker, I'll show you the person who does the best of all in life—the lowest death rate, the lowest stroke rate, heart attack rate, the whole bit," said Dr. William Castelli, Director of the Framington Health Study.

The Framington study has been monitoring the health of 5,200 Framington residents since 1949, and plans to publish their findings soon.

Nuke Engineers in Need

The accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant has caused a rise in salary for nuclear engineers. The starting salary for a nuclear engineer with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$27,000. This high starting salary is a result of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Requirement to hire more specialists.

Ironically, the increased demand and higher pay came at a time when college enrollments in the nuclear field have declined.

Libya Making More Enemies

Libya's reputation for supporting terrorism continues to make enemies of other nations. Portugal's government is actively considering the expulsion of several of the Libyan diplomats stationed at Lisbon.

Portuguese officials suspect that Col. Muammar Kaddafi's diplomats are funding the popular forces of the Twenty-fifth of April, Portugal's major terrorist group.

Prisoners Revolt in the U.S.S.R.

Lithuanian dissidents are circulating the story of a bloody uprising last June at a prison camp in the Kaunas district that houses 1,500 convicts.

The riot apparently sprung from a protest against corrupt prison guards, who allotted food and work assignments on the basis of bribes paid by friends and family of the inmates.

The revolt was short-lived as camp authorities issued a shoot-to-kill order. The order resulted in ten prisoners dead and forty wounded.

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Food service contract planned

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight Staff Writer

A decision will be made this spring as to whether MSC renews its private contract with Servomation, MSC's present food vending service, or opens the area for rebid by the company that offers the lowest rates. Mr. Joe Maresco, Dean of Student Services, acts as the liaison or contact person with the food vending company in service. It is his responsibility to negotiate these private contracts with such companies.

The reason for considering a rebid is not, as explained by Maresco, a dissatisfaction with the food quality and service, as any discontent usually results from monotony; rather, it is the recommendations made by consultants with an expertise in contract drawing. After reviewing contracts held between other food vending services and other state colleges that frequently renew their contracts, these consultants advised that MSC "move in the direction of the other schools" and allow the contract to be open for rebid in order to help cut the rising costs. The only real change is the transfer of management.

These costs are largely determined by the contract specifications set by the college which are taken into consideration by the company. Such specifications may include, for example, the length of serving time, the number of beverages, desserts available, etc. Any major changes in specifications cannot be negotiated in an ongoing contract without a rebid.

In the case of rebidding a contract, the college has no control over which company gets the bid as it is open to the company offering the lowest rates. The "incumbant" food

vending service rarely retains the bid.

MSC has renewed its contract with Servomation each year for the past five years, thus making it the longest standing food service contract among the PA state colleges.

In the case of renewing the contract, the problem arises in a renewal clause which allows a price increase, according to the Consumer Price Index. A price increase would be contrary to colleges' objective of reducing costs. Last year alone the cost rose \$54 a semester, which is, so far, the biggest increase yet.

In the case of opening the contract for rebid, several new specifications are being considered under the scrutiny of SGA's Food Service Committee, the student voice in such affairs, and other affected departments such as business offices which play a major role in billing.

The proposed specifications are

- *holding a Saturday brunch in addition to Sunday's brunch which would cut the number of meals from 20 to 19 a week;
- *reducing the serving of breakfast meat from 7 to 4 days a week, including Sunday's brunch;
- *changing brunches to two breakfast entrees and two lunch entrees rather than three breakfasts and one lunch;
- *cutting the serving times of the continental breakfast from 10:30-10:00;
- *serving hot cereal on a seasonal basis;
- *reserving either 1 or 2 of the lunch lines as a fast food "deli line" which would serve sandwiches, soup, salad, and beverages;
- *providing paper table cloths for the Sunday brunch for a special atmosphere which would result in a minimal increase of .10 student per week.

Resurfacing Justified

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight Staff Writer

Mr. Gribble, dean of administration, explains that the resurfacing of certain paved areas of campus was necessary following the repair of steam lines. The discovery of leaks in the natural gas lines between Laurel and Manser and their replacement also necessitated blacktopping.

In response to a letter to the editor last week questioning the motive of eliminating the French and German majors while resurfacing some areas of campus pavement, Gribble said that the administration oversees the Buildings and Ground Department.

The elimination of the two majors has nothing to do with upkeep of the campus, which has separate funds allocated for that purpose.

The Director of Buildings and Grounds sets the priorities for the department. Any repair work that can be done by college maintenance is done by them, otherwise outside contracts are made with commercial firms to do the work.

Materials, such as asphalt, are obtained from Wellsboro. This helps keep the cost of renovation down somewhat.

Speech tourney to be held

This weekend Mansfield State College is hosting over a dozen other colleges with its 10th annual Northern Hospitality Speech Tournament. During this two day event, which will take place Friday and Saturday, there will be 10 different individual speaking events plus debate. The events will be taking place in Retan Center, Belknap Hall, and the Home Economics Center.

Following two preliminary rounds, 'final' rounds will take place Saturday afternoon after which, trophies will be awarded to the five best speakers in each category. Director of the MSC forensic program, Mike Leiboff encourages anyone interested to attend the contest and support the Mansfield forensic team.

Committee reviews Model 5

by DEVIN BRUNGES
Flashlight staff writer

The Academic Affairs Committee met last Tuesday to review proposed changes in the current Model 5 format of General Education requirements. The proposed changes were submitted by a "General Education Review Committee" that was created by order of President Travis last year, to examine the overall structure of MSC's G. Ed. requirements and to develop a proposal for expanding the intellectual base of the average graduating MSC student.

The proposal that went before the Academic Affairs Committee calls for some major revisions in the current Model 5 format. The first of these revisions is the elimination of the option to drop one of the five blocks of study under Model 5. This is to "challenge" the student to receive experience in areas of study that may not be in the students area of interest. The proposal further recommends that requirements be established that ban students from filling

Model 5 blocks with courses that are in the students major. In addition to this, the proposal suggests that the model 5 blocks should not be filled by one curriculum only, but must be split up by credit hours among the departments that qualify for each of the Model 5 blocks.

This could have two major results on the students here at MSC. The student will have the desired rounded education that the college is seeking; but, this proposal will force students into areas of study that the individual student may not feel comfortable in, potentially increasing the failure rate among college students.

The Academic Affairs Committee will vote on the proposal next week and may, consider initiating a subcommittee to further investigate the consequences and alternatives of this change in General Education structure.

Should the proposal be passed by the AAC and other Faculty groups, and the administration, the proposal will be instituted beginning the Fall semester of 1982, with the proposal becoming standing policy in the Fall of 1983.



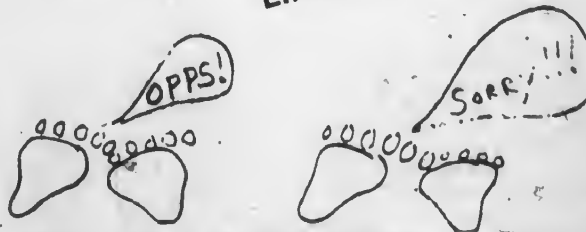
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Foreign students add to campus

by JAMES CRAFT
Flashlight Staff Writer

Eager to take advantage of American technological expertise, more than 300,000 foreigners will pay in excess of \$3 billion to study in United States colleges and universities this year.

The largest number of foreign students, in recent years, have come from Iran and Taiwan, although more than 100,000, or 35 percent of all foreign students, are from nations that belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). These figures are based on a recent report by the American Council of Education.

The report goes on to point out that if the trend continues the number of foreign students attending United States colleges and universities could reach one half million by 1985 and a million more by 1990. With a declining domestic enrollment continuing, as is expected, this could



Yutaka Matsuda



Yuji Yoshida

Photo by
BILL ZIER

mean that by 1990 one in ten undergraduates in American colleges could be a citizen of a foreign country. The ratio is now one in thirty.

Most of these students come to the United States for technical training in engineering, computer science, and business administration, according to the report.

The significance of these figures is of great importance to many educators and administrators in the field of higher education. Unfortunately, many schools have treated the recruitment of foreigners as merely a way to bolster shrinking budgets and offset the drop in domestic enrollment. There has been relatively little done, however, to meet their special needs.

Responsible colleges and groups such as the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs are making efforts to reverse this trend. They emphasize that with so many foreigners on campus there needs to be special care taken to provide counseling and other services to help foreign

students deal with American culture.

Mansfield is one of the colleges trying to meet its responsibilities in this area. Last December, Mrs. Janice Kennedy, a home economics professor, was appointed to the position of Coordinator for International Education. In the months that she has been at the post Mrs. Kennedy has done much to help provide for the special needs of the 18 current foreign students attending MSC.

Mrs. Kennedy's duties have ranged from assisting students with their schedules and helping locate and retrieve lost luggage to attending state and regional conferences on foreign student affairs. Mrs. Kennedy feels that the trend toward the internationalization of education is a positive one, and that we can learn as much from them as they can from us. However, she feels that more should be done to help these students feel welcome.

"They are guests in this country," she says, "and we should treat them as we would guests in our home."

Adjustment is often very difficult for foreign students, especially in areas such as food, climate, and culture shock. It can be very unsettling to travel so far to live in a country which is often so very different from your own. This is especially true when you consider that they are not able to get home very often during the four or more year stay for which they are here.

In order to help them adjust, a little better, Mrs. Kennedy has formed an International Students Club at MSC. The club meets once a month in an attempt to meet some of the common concerns of the students. However, it serves a valuable social function as well. The students often plan outings together, such as a recent trip to a special dinner at Elmira College, sponsored by the International Club of the Finger Lakes. They also have guest speakers and other projects throughout the semester.

Mrs. Kennedy is currently planning several other activities for the students. These include attending a special festival at Penn State on December 6, a visit to Mansfield by a choir from Caernarvon, Wales in the early spring, and a special International Festival to be held here on April 13.

There are 18 students from 12 different countries here at MSC. The countries represented include Ghana, Hong Kong, Denmark, Japan, Cameroon, Bermuda, Lebanon, Zimbabwe, Kuwait, Oman, England, and France. Most of the students active in the International Students Club seem very enthusiastic about the Club as well as the College itself.

Although concentrating heavily on academics (they must maintain a specific course load and average just to stay here), many of the students have found opportunities to get involved in various campus activities. Chris Moulton, for instance, writes for the "Flashlight." Yuji Yoshida, from Japan, gives frequent demonstrations on Karate. Kofi Arbua, from Ghana, does a lot of work in the Chemistry lab and is often seen in there helping other students.

According to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, "All peoples are bound together in a common humanity which transcends color, creed, and religion." This statement seems to typify the foreign students at Mansfield.

Homeless TKEs search for new frat house

Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

by DAN HRICZ & JEFF WELKER
Flashlight Staff Writers



Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), the fraternity whose house was gutted by fire last January, is NOT, in the words of Mike Lloyd, "definitely going to rebuild."

Instead, TKE is attempting to buy the Hill house, the large, dark green house on the corner of South Academy Street and College Avenue. Right across the street from the Lambda Chi Alpha frat house.

According to TKE's attorney Mr. John T. Cowley, the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, are going to sell the house to TKE if the zoning board, which met on November 10, approves a special exception to convert the house into a private dorm (fraternity house).

a decision has not yet been made, though one must be reached within forty-five days of the meeting. An attempt

An attempt has been made to interview Mayor Benjamin Hutcheson, but he was evasive and "referred" the reporter to another "source."

As for the zoning board's upcoming decision on this matter, TKE brothers feel optimistic about getting the house and feel there should be no problems with Lambda Chi.

The brothers of Lambda Chi have mixed reactions to TKE's attempt to buy the Hill's house. The brotherhood, though, as a whole cannot and will not form a singular unified opinion.

Announcements

The second meeting of the SFAB was held on Thursday, October 22. The SFAB is planning a Christmas Party in December for all home economic majors. The next meeting for SFAB will be on Thursday, November 19 at 1:00 in Room 201 of the Home Economic building.

Any May or August 1982 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Teachers of Saturday Morning Art Class will be having an exhibition of their children's art work. The exhibition will be located at Laurel Lounge B. The festivities begin Wednesday, December 2, 1981, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.. Refreshments will be served.

Attention Hunters--

Students are reminded that any weapons brought to campus must be registered and stored at Security where they may be signed out at any time when leaving campus to hunt. Facilities are also available for cleaning guns after use.

Any individual found with a weapon "anywhere" on campus will have the weapon confiscated and he or she will be subject to prosecution under the College's judicial system. This policy will be strictly enforced.

Faculty Profile: Steve Bickham

Socrates once said that philosophers are lovers of knowledge. If that definition is a true one, then Dr. Stephen Bickham of the philosophy department has chosen his field well.

Dr. Bickham has spent "years in the pursuit of philosophical truths," and although he claims "I haven't caught any yet," he is ever expanding his knowledge. Students taking Math 101 with Professor Walkes see Dr. Bickham in class every day... as a fellow student!

He is a man with wide interests. He received a BA in English from the University of Dayton, a Masters degree in both English and Philosophy from Southern Illinois University, a Ph.D. in Philosophy from S.I.U., and he would like to get "another degree in either Math or Science from Mansfield." He is also an avid skier, tennis player and gatherer of edible mushrooms.

As would be expected, being both a teacher and philosopher, Dr. Bickham has developed his own philosophy of education. Speaking about teachers he says: "It is not our business to tell people what to believe. I am doing a great disservice if I force my students to believe as I do! We are here to teach them to think." Going along with this ideal he has developed "Bickham's First Law of Education." It goes like this: "You can make them write it down in their notebooks, but you can't make them believe it."

He's been influenced in his thought by "Plato, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, and eastern philosophy." He also

by BRADLEY A. SNELL
Flashlight Editor-in-chief

Photo by
BILL ZIER



believes, as Socrates did, that "philosophy is a way of life." He devotes a lot of time to the Philosophy Club, and to his teaching as well. But, as I said, his strongest conviction is that philosophers LIVE their field. "To be a philosophy professor one must attempt to live according to a certain ideal. Philosophy must play a part in your whole life or else there is a fatal flaw. I hold this as an ideal and while I generally don't measure up to it, I still hold it true," says Dr. Bickham.

Dr. Bickham loves learning and feels that he should learn along with the students (he hopes to do this next semester in the course "Connection", which will be taught with Dr. Larry Biddison). He also feels that many people in the world lack a sense of humor about things which affect them personally.

When asked to give some words of wisdom by which we can lead our lives he said: "People should never take themselves too seriously."

Organizational News

Sigma Tau Delta

The English Honorary Organization, Sigma Tau Delta, announces that it now has a name for its literary magazine which will be published in the spring. The magazine will be called "Edge City".

Robert Segedy, editor, reports that he has had several manuscripts presented to him for consideration, but he urgently needs more. Much more!

Artists, poets, photographers and writers, here is your chance to be published! There is only one other student magazine on campus for the entire student body and that is the "Synapse". In the last publication of Synapse, Dr. Stephen Bickham wrote, "There seems to be no other regular outlet for written student creativity on campus... The editors of 'Synapse' clearly cannot be all things to all people... I hope there will be other publications like 'Synapse' on campus next year. We need them, and, despite the fact that money is so scarce, the resources are still available if individuals are willing to do the work to get them. If such publications do not appear it will be primarily due to a shortage of dedication, not a shortage of funds."

Manuscripts can be submitted in the English Department, room 117 Belnap Hall. Call Robert Segedy, 5471, if

you have a question.

Sigma Tau Delta is dedicated to the publication of "Edge City", but they need the student creativity. The resources that Dr. Bickman spoke of are you, the students!

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a coffeehouse Thurs. 19 at 8:00 pm in Lower Memorial. Featured will be Pat Milloy from Gammon University, Erie, PA., Chuck Ayers, and others.

Phi Mu Alpha

The Mansfield State College Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, will sponsor a faculty-promenade, Monday, November 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus.

Scheduled to perform are, Kent Hill, Richard Kemper, John Little, Michael Jacobson, Edward Brown, William Goode and David Dick all members of the MSC Music Department. They will perform works from Chopin and Ives.

The performance is free and open to the public.

A word from the editor

What is the role of a student newspaper editor? You know, I must ask myself that question at least three times a week. It also seems that I am not the only one asking that question. From what I can gather, many of these editorials find their way into classroom discussions and more times than not there is some concern over "just who does this person think that he is, and what right does he have writing such statements?" My reply to that question is that I am the student newspaper editor. But since that answer does not do much in terms of addressing your concerns, I thought that perhaps I should clarify my position a little bit.

To begin with, it is the job of the student newspaper editor to edit all news copy; to represent the paper at all college and community events; to make sure that the paper comes out on ON TIME; to make sure that the newspaper looks presentable; and to put all of the news departments together into a single, organized newspaper. Also, I am responsible for the writing of weekly editorials. It seems that this is what the controversy centers on. Thus, it is to this that I will address myself.

A number of you out there seem to believe that these editorials are either too "political," too controversial, or too negative. Well, I must first of all admit that each of you is entitled to your own opinion, but I would appreciate it if you would now take the time to listen to the other side of the issue. Then, perhaps we'll all come to a better understanding.

I will not take issue with the fact that my editorials are political; it is quite apparent that they are. However, what is at issue is whether they are TOO political.

I believe that editorials should serve a number of functions. At times they serve as an outlet for my personal beliefs only (I would count this editorial as the second one of the semester which falls into that category). They also act to reflect student views; stimulate discussion; and take stands on issues of concern to our readers. With that in mind, please tell me what better serves the above purposes than statements of a political nature? This is not supposed to be a nursery rhyme column. It is intended to make you think.

I will also not take issue with the fact that my editorials are controversial. It is clearly apparent that they are. But, are they too controversial? That is the question. I may again ask you what it is that makes people stop and take the time to consider the questions raised in these editorials? Is it the fact that they are from the editor, or isn't rather that they are controversial and may make a good topic for discussion? If these editorials are controversial, they are also stimulators of discussion and a means by which I can get some of you out there to stop and think a little bit about what it means to be a student at Mansfield State College. Like it or not, what gets professional newspapers sold and college newspapers read is controversy. I did not make that rule; newspaper READERS made that

rule!!

I will also take issue with the statement that these editorials are too negative. Certainly it is true that at times what is stated in here does not reflect on this college or this nation in a positive way, but I ask you, am I making that up or is that the way that the world is? I am not saying that I present only facts here, but I will say that the editorials are based on facts. It is true that sometimes I get confused in the way that things happen, but the essential point which I am attempting to make is in fact true. So again, I will answer this concern with a question. What do you propose that I do - become nothing more than a public relations person for the college?

When this campus does do something good, this newspaper lets its readers know it. However, that is to be done in the section reserved for news, unless it is an issue which causes questions to be raised and calls for a student response. When the library opened up for longer hours, it was mentioned right here, on this page. If my comments are negative, then perhaps there are some things around here which need to be changed in a positive manner.

I rest my case. You will notice that I have left the questions unanswered. You answer them for yourself. I try to make you think and to present viewpoints, either the one that I hold, or the one which students who I have contact with hold.

If I were asked to tell exactly what the role of an editor is, I would mention that a great man once said that he was put on earth to be a sort of divine gadfly. While few student newspaper editors are divine, great, or as good at being gadflies as Socrates was, I think that the definition fits us well. We are here to buzz around and find out what the problems or the good things are in our area. When we find them, we either praise them if they are good, or we "sting" them if they are bad. And you know, that's not a bad life after all. Sure you get swatted at a lot, but then who doesn't? We ARE in a Catch 22 at times. It's that we are your heroes if we write something that you agree with, but we are radicals if we write something that you do not agree with.

Of course, I know what your next question will be. Why do we students need gadflies at all? Well, there is no other voice to speak out for student concerns on this campus. And if there is NO voice speaking out for student concerns around here, what do you think might happen? I would dare to say that things might change for the students - that is, change for the worse. Of course, I could be wrong.

But then again, what do you think impacts policy more - the sting of an angry gadfly or the nice, quiet, gentle rhythm of a nursery rhyme?

BRAD

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Thanks CUB

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to thank C.U.B. for the wonderful year. I really enjoyed the movie last week, and I think I will enjoy "Superman" this week just as much. Also, I can not wait to see the tremendous performances in "The Elephant Man." Needless to say, I also look forward to all the movies that C.U.B. has lined-up for us next semester. I would also like to thank Mr. Crisp, our director of Student Activities. For without him, none of this would have been possible. (Where have you gone Andy, Fred, and Jeff?)

Joseph M. Boyle

Worry

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about your editorial concerning Mr. John Manaski (sic). It is my opinion that he has a difficult job, and does it in a highly professional manner. Controversy is necessary and interesting, but not when fairness and integrity are sacrificed. Friends worry about these things.

Sincerely,

Dr. Joe W. Morgan Jr.

Retan Restrooms

Dear Editor:

Who says there is no justice?

You couldn't convince the "el-eders" of this after they got swift and complete justice to a recent complaint about conditions in Retan. Somewhat miffed that the restrooms on the main floor were labeled, FACULTY MEN and FALCUTY (sic) WOMEN, the "Blockheads" (Blockheads are students training to be elementary teachers in the elementary department's block of classes.) petitioned the administration to change the signs to MEN and WOMEN.

Though it took about a few weeks and who knows how much money, students can no (sic) relieve themselves in the first floor restrooms without worrying about trinkling on a faculty preserve.

Name Withheld

Readers, this page is yours. Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page:

Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation, or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

MANSEY MEALS

Friday, November 20, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Boston fish chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes

Saturday, November 21, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef noodle soup, shaved beef on a roll, chicken salad sandwich, wax beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans, buttered noodles

Sunday, November 22, 1981

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, tuna melt, turkey & asparagus rarebit, sausage, ham, hash browns

Dinner: Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgundy, cauliflower, peas & carrots, noodles

Monday, November 23, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, canadian bacon and cheese on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, pork bbq, creamed onions, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/ meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans, whipped potatoes

Tuesday, November 24, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Minnestrone soup, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms, oven browned potatoes

Sunday, November 29, 1981

Brunch: Fried eggs, waffles, western omelet, meatball sub, sausage, scrapple, hash browns

Dinner: French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, baked potato

Monday, November 30, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

Tuesday, December 1, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, dutches potatoes

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffins, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Thursday, December 3, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of chicken, Spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Friday, December 4, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes

Thanksgiving Break

Geography conference held

The Department of Geography and Regional Planning in cooperation with Continuing Education recently held their alumni conference November 6, on the second floor of Belknap Hall. In attendance were 15 professionally employed alumni of Mansfield State College, of both private and public planning agencies.

The day's events began with a coffee and doughnut reception for the visiting alumni. The morning conferences were conducted by five of the alumni, speaking on matters such as Subdivision Review Planning, and Local Zoning Or-

dinances. After the two hour morning session, lunch was served in the North Wing of Manser Hall with all guests and students of the department in attendance.

Introduced by retired Geography faculty instructor Mr. McCain, Mr. Fred Kurtz addressed the luncheon in a speech titled, "Private Consulting Business in the Planning Field." Speaking of projects undertaken by his firm, Mr. Kurtz told of plans being drawn up for the Department of Commerce for the Zoning of the Nation's Oceans to facilitate shipping and trade.

Preceding the afternoon session, alumni guests, faculty and department students gathered at the Corey Creek Country Club for a buffet dinner.

Famous final scene for three seniors

As always, there must be a final game. Saturday was the finish for four Mountie football players. For three of them, Saturday's game marked other things, survival.

Dan Hegarty, Bob Faiola, and Kent Smeltz didn't travel a black topped interstate to the top. Rather, they fought through a pothole filled alley. Each one had his patience tested along the way.

For Faiola, it was four years of sometimes not so spectacular football. For three years he got to observe some pretty spotty football. There's the crux of the issue, he observed a lot of it. He was doing a lot of that this year when an injury forced the coaching staff to insert into the starting line-up. Upon his inclusion, he did nothing except win the defensive player of the week on consecutive Saturdays. Leadership and heady football was his forte. It's apparent his teammates knew something everyone else was overlooking when they elected him as one of this year's captains.

Dan Hegarty didn't start out with a silver spoon in his mouth either. He was a transfer from Delaware Valley. He got to see his share of football from the sidelines too. But Hegarty's the kind of guy who would play without a helmet if that would ensure a victory. Gutter, the football purists say. In the past few weeks, when the defense staged a revival of sorts, Hegarty was a key element. His solid play and intoxicating attitude probably accomplished than he or anybody else knows.

Kent Smeltz's career started out in fine fashion. As a freshman, he was the rookie of the year. For two years, Smeltz played offensive guard against all comers, more than holding his own against everyone.

But then some switches were made. Some shuffling. Smeltz was moved to tight end. But when you've never played a position like that before strange things happen. Like problems holding onto the football. From here, it was over to the defensive line for awhile. That was an unglamorous stint. Finally, it was back to the old stomping grounds, the offensive line. In this year's Kutztown again, Smeltz opened enough holes to earn five helmet stars, the most of any Mountie.

At some point in time, all three of these seniors probably figured they were pretty close to getting tossed on the scrap heap. In some instances, they probably don't realize how close they came to being taken to the used car lot. But they never quit.

True, the Mounties lost on Saturday. But they played well. A lot better than they did in the early years of Faiola, Smeltz, Hegarty. That threesome can't say that they ever played on a winning college team, but they can say that they played a major part in a football program's resurgence. In a game that relies so much on emotion and endurance, they can swear on a stack of Holy books that they never came up short by those measures. The people who've played, coached, and watched these three won't question them.

PC Basketball to provide fireworks

by AL KING

Flashlight Sports Editor

Coming off one of its most exciting seasons, in its history the Pennsylvania Conference returns with the hopes of another banner season. Last year, three of PC's teams entered the NCAA Division II playoffs. Prospects are bright for an encore performance this season.

Last year, the first for the new post-season playoff system, saw Bloomsburg and Indiana battle for the conference crown. Bloomsburg, on its friendly home court beat the Big Indians with a deadly inside power game. Don't be surprised if these two find themselves in the conference classic again. But for whoever ends up there, the road is long and treacherous.

In the eastern division the early favorite is Bloomsburg. The Huskies' inside game, featuring Mike Wenrich and Ken Casey is the conference's finest. The guard position, stocked with three veterans complements the frontline well. Although the element of surprise is gone this year, the talent isn't. Look for another big year from the Huskies.

The Huskies' top challenger will probably be Cheyney. The Wolves, until last year the perennial champion, lost in the conference semi-finals to Indiana. They should go that far again. They've been hit by graduation, but return size, speed, and power. Plus, they still intimidate teams like no one else in the PC can. They could be the surprise to go all the way.

The battle for third and fourth slots in the east should be interesting. Mansfield and East Stroudsburg filled the spots last

season. Both have been weakened somewhat. Shippensburg, with its cast of precision marksmen will try to edge one of the other two out. If the Red Raiders find a rebounder and power game, they should make it.

Kutztown and Millersville, the two remaining eastern entries will resume their annual war, for sixth place. The bettors call it a toss-up, but we'll go with K-town for sixth and Millersville for the cellar.

In the western division, Indiana and Clarion should fight for the division crown. By a slim margin, Indiana gets the nod. The Indians return a huge cast of returning vets: Sam Scott, Jeff Brown, Mike Shanahan, and Levi Morton just to name a few. But the Indians need help inside, their sole rebounder Mike Mitten has graduated. This more than anything else, hurts the Big Indians when they play the tough physical texms (Cheyney and Bloomsburg).

Clarion, will lock up second place. Forwards Joe Malis and Chris Roosevelt will carry the load in Joe DeGregorio's fast-paced high-output offense. The Golden Eagles will sorely miss Alvin Gibson, the PC's most talented guard.

California and Edinboro should finish in the next two spots. Both rely on outstanding young talent. California, who's star is rising each season, will look to sophomore Maxie Wiley. Edinboro will count on forward Marcus Thompson and guard Dave Senko. Like all young clubs, both Cal and Edinboro will be off and on, depending upon the night.

Lock Haven, with its infusion of young talent, will probably just miss the playoffs and finish fifth. Slippery Rock will fall to the rear.

After the semi-finals, it should be Indiana and Bloomsburg meeting for the championship with Bloomsburg finishing on top again. And once again, it should be another season of exciting basketball.

So close again, but Mounties lose

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Oh for the want of an offense. The thought must stick in Joe Bottiglieri's mind like the gory scenes of a blood and guts horror flick. When Bottiglieri and his staff review the films of Saturday's 6-0 loss to Lock Haven they'll notice a number of things. Most of all, they'll notice that another exceptional defense effort was wasted.

"The game didn't come down to any one play" said Bottiglieri. "The game came down to us being inconsistent on offense. They played good hard defense but we were inconsistent on offense all day."

How true. While the Mountie offense struggled throughout the first half, the defense was busy battling a determined Lock Haven offensive unit. The Bald Eagles were running the hit-and-miss offense. They could move the ball, yet couldn't find the big play to push them into the endzone. Runningbacks Mike Kresovich and Ray Leiphart found holes, but not enough of them. As Bottiglieri said, "the defense would bend, but it never broke."

The first half ended in a scoreless tie. Lock Haven had four excellent chances to score, but never did. Kresovich had a 66 yard punt return nullified by an illegal use of hands penalty. Twice, the visitors had endzone passes picked off by Ralph Markel. On the second intercept, Markel timed his move perfectly and stepped in front of a waiting Botty Lynn to squelch the Bald Eagle attack.

Near the end of the half, Lock Haven drove to the Mansfield two yardline. On a fourth and goal situation, fullback Leiphart tried the right side of the line and was turned away. That marked the second successful goalline stand in as many weeks for the Mountie defense, and another missed opportunity for the Lock Haven offense.

The third quarter was the game's turning point. Mansfield had the ball three times with excellent field position. Three times the Mounties were driving on the Bald Eagle defense. But turnovers, an interception and two fumbles, killed the Mountie's hopes. It was another example of the dreaded

"offensive inconsistency."

Lock Haven's lone score came on a Kresovich dive over the top of a stacked line at the 8:25 mark of the third quarter. The touchdown was set up by a 43 yard pass completion, Greer hitting Lynn with a perfect toss. Lynn was at the Mountie four yardline when Markle hauled him down. That was the defense's only miscue.

"They played good defense all day" said Bald Eagle head coach Jack Fisher. "They play the run very well. We thought we could hurt their secondary more than we did. The only time we got to them was on the one deep post pattern."

After the Bald Eagles missed the point after attempt, the Mounties had plenty of time to score. But each attempt was short. The close encounter ended with a touch of dramatics. Danny

Jones' long bomb attempt bounced off a defender into Danny Gammercone's hands just past midfield. On the next play, Jones hit Bob Angradi with a short sideline toss. On the game's final play, Jones heaved the ball towards Duane Sowell in the endzone. The play was broken up, and the Mounties record dropped to 4-6.

And so, the season ended as it began, with a narrow heart-breaking loss. The Mounties, although still under .500, showed marked improvement throughout the season. A couple of points at critical times, could have reversed their record.

"We got just enough points to win" said Lock Haven's Fisher. "We felt that with one touchdown we could beat them" said Bottiglieri. Both coaches were exactly right, but only one got to enjoy the accuracy of his prognosis.



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Basketball

continued from page 1

he will empty multiple defenses, the Mounties will primarily stick to a man to man defense. Wilson also indicated that since there isn't as much speed at the guard position as last year, it will be tougher to press this year.

According to assistant coach Rodger Maisner, Wilson is adept at molding the team's style of play to the type of personnel available. "He doesn't ask a kid to do something that he can't do" said Maisner.

Perhaps this ability to adapt is one of the secrets to Wilson's success over the years. Wilson owns a 213-134 won-loss record and Mansfield (along with Cheyney), consistently fight for con-

ference bragging rights.

Good talent more than likely has played a major role in Wilson's success. In Wilson's opinion this year's group of freshman seem to have a lot of that precious stuff-talent. "We have a really good group of freshman" Wilson said. "They are all winners."

If they are indeed winners, those young men should fit in just fine with the Mansfield basketball program.

Tournament Preview

Friday night will mark the start of the second annual Mountie Tip-off Tournament. Last year, the Mounties won their own tip-off tourney by beating SUNY Cortland and Pitt-Bradford. Last year's runner-up was Pitt-Bradford, followed by Clarion and Cortland.

This year's tourney bring in York, Monmouth, and the University of Buffalo. In Friday night's action, Mon-

mouth plays Buffalo and Mansfield hosts York. On Saturday night, the consolation and championship game will be held.

Manmouth appears to be the strongest team in the tourney. Manmouth is coming off a season in which they traveled to the Eastern regional tournament of the NCAA Division II tourney. In the NCAA tourney they lost to Clarion and beat Bloomsburg. Manmouth is led by 6ft. 10 in. Jesse Stout and 6ft. Garry Carter.

Buffalo was 12-15 last year. The Bulls will play eleven of their first twelve

games on the road. They practice a precision slow-down game and will need it if they are going to beat Manmouth. Two 6ft. 5in. forwards, John Fitzpatrick and Mark McGuire are the major cogs in the Bulls line-up.

The Mounties, with their cast of youngsters, have seen York before and know what to expect. Mansfield should win their first game, but their next opponent either Buffalo or Manmouth, would prove to be a supreme test. Manmouth is one of the better Division II teams in the east and have a number of letterman back from last year.

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and

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Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Here are this week's top 30 songs:

1. Physical—Olivia Newton-John
2. Private Eyes—Daryl Hall & John Oates
3. Waiting For a Girl Like You—Foreigner
4. Start Me Up—The Rolling Stones
5. Here I Am—Air Supply
6. Tryin' to Live My Life Without You—Bob Seger
7. The Night Owls—Little River Band
8. Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic—The Police
9. Arthur's Theme—Christopher Cross
10. Theme From "Hill Street Blues"—Mike Post
11. Oh No—Commodores
12. Why Do Fools Fall in Love—Diana Ross
13. I've Done Everything For You—Rick Springfield
14. When She Was My Girl—The Four Tops
15. Young Turks—Rod Stewart

Olivia Newton-John climbs two notches this week to the number one spot on the singles chart with "Physical." This is Olivia's fifth number one single following (in chronological order) "I Honestly Love You" ('74), "Have You Never Been Mellow" ('75), "You're the One That I Want" ('78), and "Magic" ('80).

Olivia is also one of three Australian acts in the top ten. Fellow Aussie groups Air Supply ("Here I Am," No.5) and Little River Band ("The Night Owls," No.7) share the honors. And 2½ groups in the top ten are British. Both the Rolling Stones ("Start Me Up," No.4) and The Police ("Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic," No.8) hail from England, as well as 3 members of the 6 member group Foreigner ("Waiting For a Girl Like You," No.3). So, over half of this week's top ten are foreign acts.

Christmas is coming, and that means it's time for the annual glut of greatest hits albums to flood the market. This year is no exception as greatest hits LP's by the Jacksons, The Doobie Brothers, George Benson, Neil Young, Queen, and The Allman Brothers have been released within the past

16. The Old Songs—Barry Manilow
17. Just Once—Quincy Jones
18. Let's Groove—Earth, Wind & Fire
19. Trouble—Lindsey Buckingham
20. We're in This Love Together—Al Jarreau
21. Leather And Lace—Stevie Nicks & Don Henley
22. Harden My Heart—Quarterflash
23. Yesterday's Songs—Neil Diamond
24. Don't Stop Believin'—Journey
25. Sausalito Summernight—Diesel
26. Our Lips Are Sealed—The Go-Go's
27. Take My Heart—Kool & The Gang
28. My Girl—Chilliwack
29. The Sweetest Thing—Juice Newton
30. No Reply At All—Genesis

four weeks.

Some artists are also trying their hands at releasing their own Christmas albums. Anne Murray, Kenny Rogers, John Schneider, and, yes, even the Chipmunks have released X-mas LP's this holiday season.

TV themes have done well this year on the charts. Joey Scarbury climbed to No.2 this summer with "Greatest American Hero," and Mike Post holds at No.10 this week with "Hill Street Blues." The newest to join the crowd is Steve Carlisle's "WKRP in Cincinnati." This theme from the popular TV show is a born hit for radio. Watch for it.

And the medleys are back again. This time The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, of all groups, is climbing the charts (No.42 this week) with the upbeat "Hooked On Classics." Sounding a lot like Stars on 45 without vocals, this medley includes such classics as "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Hallelujah Chorus" (just in time for Christmas), and "1812 Overture." You'll be amazed when you hear this one.

And finally, Musical Notes wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Art exhibit held

Chris Mathias, a graduate student enrolled in the art education program, recently opened a one-man exhibition featuring his watercolors. The exhibit, entitled "Riverbanks," will be in the upper gallery of Alumni Hall through November 24.

"Riverbanks" is a series of paintings done by Mr. Mathias from 1979 until 1981. In this series, he has explored the artistic possibilities of a single subject—a riverbank, accompanied by rocks and trees. With rich, subdued colors, he has created compositions which emphasize the abstract patterns and textures of his subject matter.

• • •

Residence Halls close Wed. Nov. 25 at noon and reopen Sunday, Nov. 29 at noon.

Yoga workshop planned

The 1981 MSC Yoga Workshop will take place Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21. Dr. A.J. Motilal will conduct the workshop. Dr. Motilal teaches and practices yoga and has done so for 25 years. He is the director of the Vivekanda Yoga Center in Philadelphia. Dr. Motilal has given lectures and is a recognized, national figure in the areas of yoga and Eastern philosophy.

The workshop will begin with a lecture, "Yoga and Its Benefits," to be held in Lounge B of Laurel Hall on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 P.M. Six sessions are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21 on different aspects of yoga. Some of the topics include "Meditating with Yoga," "The Philosophic Concept of Non-Attachment," and "Yoga Theories of Health and Nutrition." The public is warmly invited. The workshop is sponsored by the MSC Philosophy Club.

For more information, if needed, please contact Michael Lafevre, Philosophy Department Student Worker, at Ext.4123.

Wind ensemble concert slated

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble, a select 50 piece concert band will present their annual fall band concert on Sunday afternoon, November 22 at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the M.S.C. Campus. Sunday's concert will serve as the culmination of a three day concert tour of Western New York State by the band. Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music at Mansfield State, is the conductor of the Wind Ensemble.

The program for the concert will open with Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino" followed by a performance of Warren Benson's band work titled "The Leaves are Falling." Shelley McKee, a senior music major from Montgomery, Pa. will be the soloist in the "Horn Concerto No. 1" by Mozart. The first half of the program will conclude with the exciting "Symphonic Dance No. 3" by Clifton Williams.

Following intermission, the band will play selections from "West Side Story" by Bernstein and the Vaughn Williams "Folk Song Suite." The program will conclude with "Gentle Ballad" by William Rhoades and the Henry Fillmore march "The Klaxon."

The M.S.C. Concert Wind Ensemble, founded in 1954, has performed throughout the Northeast and has established itself as one of the finest collegiate concert bands in the Eastern United States. Their tours and performances at state and regional music conferences have been highly acclaimed for their musicality and technical precision. Students are selected by audition at the beginning of each semester.

The Band Concert is open to the general public free of charge and all are cordially invited to attend.

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S,
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I would like to thank the following individuals for their kind help and assistance and effort for a weekend that will truly remain in my mind forever:

Bobby S for his help and ideas.

Kathy for her concern.

Darcy for his mugs.

Chet for his time and efforts.

Bobby B. and the entire WNTS staff for their willingness.

J.R. and Greg for the gift of their Music, and Steve for his understanding, and a very special thanks to Jayne, for just being the special and beautiful person that she is to me.

...but most of all, I want to thank God for making a "dream come true!"

Thanks so much "gang!"

Chris.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event
Nov. 20		Forensic Tournament
Nov. 21	3 p.m.	Teresa Jani and Heather Wolf: Joint Junior Piano Recital
Nov. 22	3 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble Performance
Nov. 25-29		Thanksgiving Break
Dec. 1	6 p.m.	Varsity Basketball
Dec. 1		Brad Shoemaker: Painting Exhibit
Dec. 3	7 p.m.	CAS Meeting
Dec. 4	8 p.m.	Michxel Kunkle: Euphonium Recital

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Home Tournament
Alumni Hall
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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 11
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, December 3, 1981

Ex-Dean may be reinstated

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight Staff Writer

Dr. Robert E. Swinsick, former dean of the school of education at MSC was found entitled to a \$23,492 settlement by a 10 member federal court jury during a 2½ day civil trial before Judge Malcolm Muir.

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 17 and ending Thursday, Nov. 19, this three phase hearing was conducted in concern to liability, "good faith", and damages as related to Swinsick's dismissal as dean of the school of education.

The plaintiff's complaint that his constitutional rights were violated due to the undisputed fact that he was not granted a hearing or a statement of charges relating to his dismissal as dean was agreed upon by the jury as being valid.

In addition to this complaint, it was condended that the College President, Dr. Janet Travis, does not have such powers of termination, and that no action was taken by the Board of Trustees of the College in connection with this event that occurred during a reorganization of the college administrative structure.

In disagreement with this conjecture, it was argued by the assistant state attorney that the state has the power to dismiss the dean who serves at

the will of the president.

Swinsick's attorney argued that the 14th amendment guarantees a reasonable expectancy of employment in contesting that Dr. Swinsick was assured tenure when appointed in 1975 despite the stipulation of serving at the president's will.

A letter of resignation was received by Dr. Swinsick on Feb. 11, 1980 prior to which a meeting with President Travis was requested but not held.

If Dr. Swinsick had agreed to resign, he would have been granted one more year to serve as acting dean as well as the opportunity to apply for another position at the college.

Dr. Swinsick is seeking a reinstatement to his former position, compensation for lost wages and fringe benefits and other punitive damages, the directed verdict of which was requested upon the closing of the liability portion of the case.

Judge Malcolm Muir will decide whether or not Dr. Swinsick will be restored to his former position. This decision is estimated to be final in 5 weeks. It has been requested by the Judge that the necessary legal papers be drawn up by the attorneys.

Because the decision has not yet been finalized, both Dr. Swinsick and President Travis have abstained from making any comments.

REP. Noye to speak

Majority Caucus Chairman of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Fred C. Noye will speak Thursday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in the Cabaret.

Representative Noye will focus on legislation affecting the state college system, specifically financial aid and the State System of Higher Education Bill. The SSHE Bill would make MSC an university.

Representative Noye, a 1968 graduate of MSC, is serving his ninth year in the State House of Representatives.

Poet to visit campus

There will be an all-campus poetry reading, featuring Thomas Thornburg, on December 10, 1981 in Room 204 of Memorial Hall. The reading will begin at 5 p.m. There will be a reception following.

Dr. Thornburg has published a well-received volume of poetry entitled "Saturday Town", a long narrative poem--"Elmer McCurdy"--as well as a dramatic piece, the "Masque of Poesy" which was one of the State Department's official gifts to Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee in 1977. The "McCurdy" poem details the life, death, and afterlife of an Oklahoma badman, a train robber who became a cult-figure in California in 1976.

Around the World by Jeff Welker

Shuttle Discoveries

Scientists are ecstatic over the information gathered by the space shuttle Columbia's Second Mission. Because the shuttle flew much lower than typical satellites, its radar produced sharper and more detailed images than satellites can provide.

Analysts can use the shuttle "snapshots" to help uncover mineral deposits hidden beneath the dense vegetation of the world's unexplored jungles. A major surprise found in the first pictures processed was the large surface waves marching like sand dunes across shallow regions of the Mediterranean Sea this discovery has oceanographers baffled for the moment.

Scientists are hoping that more of the earth's secrets will surface from the shuttle's information and perhaps some explanation as well.

The NRC Gets Tough

The nuclear regulatory commission, alarmed by the discovery of shoddy construction at a number of Nuclear Power Plants, has put together a new inspection program.

The plan calls for assigning resident inspectors to sites where construction is 15 percent or more complete, and backing them up with teams sent on site for two to three weeks to evaluate the projects in greater detail.

Lastly, the NRC will disperse mobile laboratories enabling inspectors to check welded joints radio graphically and perform ultrasound, dy, and magnetic tests on the work in progress.

Countering Chemical Warfare

A new deadly chemical weapon, a mycotoxin known as T2, being used by the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan is posing several research problems for the United States Military.

The Army knows of no antidote for the poison and contests that it can not be detected in the atmosphere.

The suits now supplied to soldiers for protection against chemical warfare are thought to be adequate protection from mycotoxin contamination. Nevertheless, researchers are trying to come up with a detection kit and antidote to match those in existence for combating other nerve gases and chemical agents.

Moscow Live

Ted Turner's cable news network will launch a weekly half-hour program, a TV first with a live two way hookup with Moscow, later this month.

"Moscow Live" will present a series of interviews between top Russian officials, guest journalists, and top U.S. officials.

CNN's Stuart Loory, the moderator of the show, approached the wary Soviets who decided that TV air time might help them counter President Reagan's comments on their military buildup and decaying social fabric.

The show's will include topics like nuclear weapons in Europe, Russia's involvement with the third world nations, Russia's economic problems, and other related topics.

Israel May Ally With Africa

Israel is banking on fears aroused by Libya's recent invasion of Chad to send some African nations back into Israel's favor. Most countries in black Africa cut their ties to Israel after the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Israel's defense Minister Ariel Sharon led a group of five top-level officials on a secret tour of the capitals in western and central Africa telling them that Israel is ready to provide economic and military aid to possible targets of further Libyan invasions, this provision would be made in exchange for renewed diplomatic relations with the Africans.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

Dec. 3	6 p.m.	Basketball: MSC Women	Lock Haven
Dec. 3	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC JV's vs. Baptist Bible	Home
Dec. 3	7 p.m.	CAS Meeting	G-7 Manser
Dec. 3	8 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Lower Memorial Lounge
Dec. 4		Christmas Caroling	Mansfield
Dec. 4	8 p.m.	Michael Kunkle: Euphonium Recital	Steadman
Dec. 5		Wrestling	East Stroudsburg
Dec. 5	2 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Geneseo	Home
Dec. 5	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	204 Memorial
Dec. 5	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. East Stroudsburg	East Stroudsburg
Dec. 5	8 p.m.	Shelley McKee: Junior French Horn Recital	Steadman
Dec. 6	3 p.m.	Festival Chorus Concert	Steadman
Dec. 7	8 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman
Dec. 8	8 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota Christmas Concert	Steadman
Dec. 9	6 p.m.	Women's Taskforce	G-7 Manser
Dec. 9	6 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Bloomsburg	Home
Dec. 9	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Millersville	Millersville
Dec. 10	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Houghton	Houghton
Dec. 10	7 p.m.	CAS Meeting	G-7 Manser
Dec. 10	8 p.m.	Mansfieldians Performance	Steadman
Dec. 10	8 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Lower Memorial Lounge

Who's who selected

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

Graduate of Williamson High School, currently a junior English education major, **Verna Ackerman** and thirty-seven other MSC students are new members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Verna is from Tioga, PA. Her hobbies are crafts, reading and writing. Her activities include Sigma Tau Delta, the "Flashlight," Student Activities Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Dorm Council, and Verna is an English tutor. Her parents are Edgar and Kay Ackerman.

Kathy Andrews is a senior home economics education major from Wellsboro, PA. Kathy's activities include Omicron Gamma Pi, Lambda Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, and Pennsylvania Student Education Association. Kathy's parents, Roger and Joyce Andrews, live in Wellsboro.

WNTE disc jockey **Jody Bell** lists his activities off the radio as the Carontawan, intramurals, Sigma Zeta, and math. Jody adds that his hobbies are ice hockey, photography and reading. Residing in St. Fredericksburg, Virginia are Jody's parents Chaplain William and Elinor Bell.

She is active in Kappa Phi, Lambda Sigma, Student Pennsylvania State Education Association and Pygma Pygma; she is an elementary education major, a junior, she is from Wellsville, New York. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Mary Bellows. She is **Marie Bellows**.

A couple from Harrisburg by the name of Albert and Bernadine have a son who is a junior political science major and is active in WNTE, Student Government Association, Phi Sigma Pi, Lambda Sigma, the political science search committee for a new professor, and Academic Affairs Committee. **Steve Bernosky's** hobbies include reading fiction and science fantasy and collecting comic books.

Elyse Bowen is a senior social work major who is active in the International Awareness Association, search committees, scholarship committee, College Union Board and Summer Recreation Committee. She is also an R.A. Elyse's parents, Dillard and Ellen, live in Philadelphia.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Spanish Club, Philosophy Club and Ski Club, **Susan Boyer** is a senior philosophy major from Reading. Her parents are Lynn and Margaret Boyer.

Coming to MSC from York, PA, is **Betsy Bush**, the daughter of Mary Elizabeth Bush. Betsy is a senior special education/exceptional person major. She is active in the Council for Exceptional Children, Barrier Busters, MSC Volleyball, Phi Sigma Pi, Badminton Club and intramurals. Her hobbies are volleyball, hiking and sports.

Hometown girl **Sherri Cady** is a senior studying dietetics. She is active in Women's Track, cross country, intramurals and the Student Dietetic Association. Sherri enjoys running, sports, dancing, listening to hi-fi stereo, and gardening. Her parents are Diane and Jack Cady.

The General Manager of WNTE, **Timothy Cady**, also active in varsity football, is a senior communications/broad-

casting major from Westfield, PA. His parents are Robert and Carol Cady.

Lisa Camelotto is a busy young lady. Active in Omicron, Lambda Sigma, Student Dietetic Association, All Residence Hall Council, MSC Tennis, intramurals, the Student Faculty Advisory Board, and she was a homecoming queen candidate. Her hobbies are sports and bicycling. Lisa, daughter of Joseph and Rita Camelotto, is a senior food/business major.

Son of Walter and Jacquelin, **Walter Daniels** is a senior psychology/human relations major from Gillete, PA and a member of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

Senior communications/public relations major, **Rita English** keeps busy in Forensics, Oral Interpretation Society, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi, Student Admission Committee and Student Government Association. Her hobby is photography; her parents are Clark and Connie from Marion Heights, PA.

John and Barbara Ertel are the proud parents of junior home economics education major **Lynn Ertel**. She is from Williamsport and is active in the Carontawan, WNTE, Omicron Gamma Pi, the Student Admission Committee, PHEA, and she is a student recruiter. Lynn's hobbies include music, crafts and swimming.

Jim "Flash" Evans, is a senior public relations major from Covington. Jim lists his activities as WNTE, Carontawan, the "Flashlight," and the Student Admission Committee.

Daughter of Henry and Kelo Glover from Pittsburg, **Kathleen Glover** has also been named in Who's Who. Kathleen is a senior public relations major.

Active in the Student Government Association, ASA and WNTE, **Tracy Hughes** is a senior Broadcasting/speech/public relations major. Her hobbies are reading and photography.

David Hutchings, from Towanda, is a senior music major active in concert choir. His parents are Raymond and Mary Hutchings.

Senior home economics education major **Teri Johnson** is from Port Allegany. Her parents are Merle and Elaine Johnson. Teri is active in Omicron Gamma Pi, AHEA, PHEA, Student Faculty Advisory Board, Ski Club, White Roses-affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

First floor Pinecrests R.A. **Mark Jones** is a junior computer/information science major. He is active in WNTE, Carontawan, Student Admissions Committee, Phi Sigma Pi, Psi Chi and student summer orientation. Mark's hobbies include photography, sports and music.

Suzanne Kakareka is from Moscow, Moscow, Pennsylvania that is. She is a junior communications/broadcasting/public relations major active in WNTE, Ski Club, and Phi Sigma Pi. She is an intramural official and an R.A. She is also participating in the play "A Christmas Carol."

A member of M.S.C.'s Concert Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, the Music Educators National Conference and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, **James Kimmel** is a junior music education major from Hegins, Pa.

Continued from page 3

Who's Who

"Flashlight" sports editor **Al King** loves sports. He is an intramural office assistant and a basketball team announcer. Al is a senior communications/public relations major.

Lisa Klink, daughter of Kent and Jean Klink from Conneaut Lake, Pa. is a senior home economics major. Lisa is a member of the National Students Speech and Hearing Association, Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, Student Dietetic Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and Barrier Busters. Lisa's hobbies include sewing, camping, hiking, reading and swimming.

Guy McMullen's hobbies are photography, writing and music. He is active in WNTS, the "Flashlight," Carontawan and he works in the public relations office. Guy is a junior speech/communications education major, his parents are Herbert and JoAnne McMullan.

Senior chemistry major **James Nowicki** is a member of Sigma Zeta, Chemistry Club, Ski Club and Scuba Club. James' parents, George and Mary Nowicki, are from Worcester, Pa.

From Laureldale, Pa. is **James Oswald** a senior philosophy major. He is active in the "Flashlight" and the pre-law program. Jim is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha and likes to hunt, fish and ski.

Arthur and Marjorie Pauls' daughter **Shirley Paul** is a senior special education major. She is active in Kappa Delta Pi, CEC and student PSEA.

A member of the M.S.C. track team, AST and Phi Sigma Pi, **Kay Pierce** is a junior public relations/environmental sciences major. Kay's parents, Richard and Lucille are from Califon, New Jersey.

Robert Rodkey, a senior theatre major, is active in College Players and the track team. His parents are Alan and Carole Rodkey.

Coming from Harrisburg is **Rick Schulze**, a sophomore public relations major. Rick is active in CAS, Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Government Association, Pygma Pygma Pygma and Mountie band.

Brad Snell, a senior political science/philosophy major, is a very busy man. He lists his activities as the "Flashlight," Model United Nations, Lambda Sigma, Philosophy Club, Food Service Committee, Pinecrest dorm council, All Residence Hall Council, "Synapse," Politics and Government Club, Student Admissions, Student Government Association, Judiciary Appeals Board and the Student Advisory Committee. Brad's hobbies include plants, listening to music and reading modern poetry and novels.

Ted and Ann Spittler have a daughter, **Lauri Spittler** who is a sophomore special education major. Lauri's activities are CEC, Phi Sigma Pi and field hockey.

Junior clothing/textile major **Wanda Storms** is active in WNTS, the "Flashlight," Carontawan, MSC volleyball, Kappa Omicron Phi and Omicron Gamma Pi. Her activities are sewing, handicrafts, calligraphy, guitar and writing. Wanda's parents, Ronald and Shirley, live in Dover.

Another junior home economics major, specializing in food services, is **Cynthia Thomson** from Freeport, New York. Cindy's activities include Student Dietetic Association, Omicron Gamma Pi, Food Service Committee, Student Faculty Advisory Board, Kappa Omicron Phi and Mountie Flag team. Cindy's parents are Kent and Marilyn Thomson.

Teresa Waltz, from Williamsport, is a senior broadcasting/public relations major. She is active in WNTS, ASA, White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma and Student Government Association. Her hobbies are genealogy and handicrafts.

Congratulations everyone!



Profile of a foreign student

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

A stately young lady from Denmark has added a touch of class to the foreign student contingent at Mansfield this semester. She is Vivien Henderson, twenty years old, who hails from Hillerod, a suburb of Copenhagen.

Vivien's father, who sadly passed away a few years ago, was from Scotland, but her mother is pure Danish. She has a brother who is working in Nigeria as a Civil Engineer, and a sister in Denmark who is studying to be an Interpreter.

Vivien landed in Mansfield through the Denmark-America Foundation which arranges for Danish High School graduates to spend a year in an American College or University. She chose Mansfield because the school is relatively inexpensive and close to the East coast.

In her last year in High School Miss Henderson specialized in Sociology, Politics, and Economics. She claims that "The academic level in High School in Denmark is tough, as it is as hard (in the last year at High School) as the first year at an American College. Also many of our students in High School are older- it is not unusual to have a bunch of 20 year olds in a graduating class."

This semester Vivien is studying Sociological Perspectives, American Family, Fibers, and two physical education courses. She has no major as such as she will only be studying at Mansfield one year. Her main objective at Mansfield is to gain experience of living and studying in an American College environment, and for this she will receive credit when she returns to Denmark.

Miss Henderson has adjusted well to College life at Mansfield, as she puts it. "People here are very easy and open. In Denmark people are more reserved until you get to

know them."

One difference she noticed concerns religion. "In Denmark people are not very religious, and I don't know any religious people at home. Over here I am surprised at what a powerful force it is."

Vivien also claims that the Danes are more liberal in regards to sexual relations which she claims are "free and easy" and drinking, to which she says "There is no specific drinking age a child can walk into a store and purchase an alcoholic beverage."

Vivien's hobbies include sports like Badminton, Volleyball and swimming, and listening to rock music. Her favorite groups are Genesis, Yes, David Bowie, and The Police.

When she eventually returns to Denmark next year, Miss Henderson's career goal is to become an occupational therapist at a Psychiatric Institution. She has previous experience in this field as she has worked in a Psychiatric ward in a Danish Hospital.



ATTENTION

Next Week's Flashlight is the final issue of the semester. Send a Christmas message to that special person or a "good luck on finals" note to a friend. Do it through the classified ads—only 25 cents a line! 5 words to a line.



Return this form with payment to 217 Memorial or 102 Pinecrest.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Representative Fred C. Noye

MSC Alumnus
-Member PA House of
Representatives since 1972
-Majority Caucus Chairman

Thursday, December 10, 1981,
7:00 p.m.

Cabaret, Memorial Hall

Sponsors: Commonwealth
Assoc'n of Students (CAS), and
Politics and Government Club
-Refreshments will be served-

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Either One or Both

PENNY-SAVER SHOPPING GUIDE

and/or

THE WELLSBORO ADVERTISER

It's the Circulation
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Organizational News

Sigma Zeta

The Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta is proud to welcome twelve new members:

Norman Clad
Dawn Cornwall
Sharon Frace
Brenda Hess
Robert Kakareka
Donna Kramer
James Smith
Joseph Stoddard
Thomas Tomsa
Timothy Van Sant
Ann Wenner

The Society would like to extend a special THANKS to Dr. and Mrs. John Heartman for hosting the initiation party which was a huge success and great time. The Heartman's generosity is truly appreciated. Also, we would like to thank the Home Economics Quantity Foods class for preparing an excellent initiation dinner and Spice for a Sigma Zeta night at Putts.

Finally, we commend Ron Manikowski and all of the members who worked so hard developing a better pledge and initiation program this year.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate their six new brothers who were recently initiated: Mark Ford, Tim Lacy, Jim Lenninger, Joe Hepner, John McMamee, and Steve Hall. Additional congratulations also goes out to Joe Hepner for being named Pledge of the Semester.

The brothers would like to commend Scott Hornung on the various Fraternity Functions which he has participated in this semester. He has been a big asset in helping out the Frat house and the Fraternity in general. He has been unanimously voted as Brother of the Week.

We would like to bid farewell to Captain Clay Costanzo, who will be graduating in December. He has excelled both socially and academically in his past two years as a Sigma Tau Gamma brother.

Officers for the 1981-82 academic year are as follows: President, Steve Gobble; Vice President of Management, Steve Kelley; Corresponding Secretary, Rick Earley; Vice President of Education, Paul Robeson; Vice President of Membership, Bill Burdette; and Pledge-Master, Tony Quaglieriello.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish our pledges the best of luck in the final week of their initiation. Also, congratulations to our football champions who won the Inter-Fraternity Football League. We would also like to wish the students of MSC the best of luck during the final test period.

CAS

Roxanne Tittle was recently chosen as Disabled Task Force Representative for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). She will work closely with Barrier Busters on campus to increase handicapped awareness and campus accessibility for the disabled. The Disabled Task Force is open to all interested students.

The Women's Task Force meets every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in G-7 Manser, CAS office. The Task Force is open to all interested students and regularly has speakers and discussions on women's concerns.

The Gay and Lesbian Task Force recently held their first coffeehouse in Memorial Hall. Members from the Cornell University Gay Group attended the event. The coffeehouse was termed a "success" by the Task Force Representative. In addition, the Gay and Lesbian Task Force is organizing a resource file on gay concerns in the CAS office. The group recently subscribed to The Advocate, a national gay newspaper, which will soon be available for any student to read in the CAS office. The Task Force will be attending a Cornell University Gay event in December. The Central Pennsylvania Parents and Friends of Gays will be visiting Mansfield State next semester. The Task Force holds regular meetings and discussion groups on campus. Any interested student may stop in the CAS office in G-7 Manser or call 4255.

Art Student's Guild

The Art Students Guild is having a mat board sale. The cost will be \$1.85 per sheet. They will be on sale December 7 through 12, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Art House. They will be available in black, white and gray on a first come serve basis. Cash only, no checks.

As I look back on all of the editorials which I have written this semester, I notice that I have yet to write one which deals with international events. That is about to change, since I like to see myself as something of a man of the world, and because at this time a lot is going on in the world. What follows is nothing more than a collage of my non-expert thoughts about what's going on in the world today.

I don't know who's the bigger of the fools, Ronald Reagan for trying to solve all of the world's problems with a good, old fashioned shoot-out at the Death Valley corral, or the American public for believing that he can.

A Libyan hit squad in the U.S.? Be serious Kaddafi !!

I feel sorry for Richard Allen...I think.

Europe's governments still have a lot to learn. France, Germany, Italy and England are all fighting their own battles against terrorists who they claim are menaces to society and threats to peace and order. Yet, these same governments are demanding that the P.L.O. be allowed to participate in the Middle East peace process. Either they are contradicting themselves or else they have yet to learn what a terrorist is.

Whatever happened to George Bush?

If the Soviet Union is so mighty, big, strong, and great, why are they still in Afghanistan?

How can anyone possibly feel sorry for David Stockman?

I'm glad to see that Jerry Falwell has lost some of his clout. Recent polls show that just about three out of every four voters dislike him. Now let's see him try to tell us who shouldn't be on the Supreme Court.

The best political quote of the year comes from the leader of the revolutionary forces in El Salvador. When Tom Snyder asked him if he would become a puppet of the Russians and Cubans if he gained control of his country, he replied, "Mr. Snyder, during the American revolution your country received support from France. After you gained your independence, did you then become a puppet of the French?"

I might feel sorry for Alexander Haig...if I thought that he was for real.

Whatever happened to what's-his name...Walter Mondale?

I feel sorry for Tip O'Neill.

The recently PLANNED Arab conference showed one thing, there is no such a thing as Arab unity.

Whatever happened to Spiro Agnew?

How can a nation which claims to hold that "all men are created equal" support a nation which doesn't recognize 75 percent of its population as citizens, and will not allow these people to vote or work and live where they desire to simply because of their skin color? Ask the United States and South Africa!!!

I'm glad to see that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are finally talking TO one another rather than AT one another through the press.

Speaking of the press, I'm ashamed to say that the mass media have gone a bit too far in trying to get the scoop on political stories. I mean just because Richard Allen MAY have done something wrong, that does not mean that reporters should subject his six year old daughter to interrogation or climb trees in his front yard in order to look into his bedroom. The man is entitled to a little privacy.

It seems to me that an awful lot of people are getting lost these days. Take a look at the world map and you'll find some people and things in places where they really don't belong. For example: Russians in Afghanistan; Americans in El Salvador; Russians in El Salvador; Cubans in El Salvador (is there any room for Salvadoreans?); Syrians in Lebanon; English in Northern Ireland; the Secretary of the Interior in his office; Cuban soldiers everywhere but Cuba; South Africans in Namibia; white South Afrikaners in South Africa; Soviet subs in Swedish waters; Israelis on the West Bank; Margaret Thatcher in England; Libyans everywhere but Libya; the Communists in eastern Europe; neutron bombs in Europe or anywhere for that matter; Harrison Williams in the U.S. Senate; Idi Amin anywhere; Iraqis in Iran or Iranians in Iraq; Maureen Reagan in politics; the republicans in Washington; a lot of democrats in Washington; and finally RONALD REAGAN in the WHITE HOUSE.

Brad

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Dear Editor,

We are sad. Why? Because this year there will be no Christmas at Mansfield State College. At least, there will be no Christmas panorama!

This makes us sad because for the first time in a very long while, we were going to participate in this annual (?) event. Now we can't. Why? Because only two other groups on this

entire campus signed up to participate.

Although many people have claimed that their organization was not informed of this, all of the organization presidents on this campus were sent letters telling them of this event.

Only one thing stands between the people on this campus and good quality events—apathy!

And that is sad.

The Flashlight

Letters to the Editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation, or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of

space limitations. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Readers, this page is yours. Only your letters will be placed here. Your participation or lack of it will be reflected by the volume of this page.

Faculty Profile: Dr. Arnold George

by VEKNA ACKERMAN

Flashlight Feature Writer

Only one person on the MSC campus can say it calmly and with a smile.

Dr. Arnold George and his wife Ismini traveled to Greece to visit her family and hometown. During their visit, they also traveled to Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Turkey.

Italy was unlucky for the Georges. As they were driving their Mercedes, "it just died. The problem was mechanical in the town wanted 2,200,000 lire (about \$2,000 dollars)," George said. "We didn't have enough money to repair it so we abandoned it and went home to Greece."

Another trip to Italy proved as unfortunate. This time the Georges tried traveling by train. They brought their tickets without any hitches, but their seats were occupied. George explained to a woman that he wanted his seat. She cried and refused to move. Luckily, George chanced upon a seat in the people-packed train and didn't get up through the 36-hour train trip.

Back in the states and away from Italy, the Georges have been much better off.

George came to MSC in 1968. He teaches General Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry, Introduction to Chemistry, and Advanced Inorganic Chemistry.

He has won an Excellence in Teaching Award, but more important to George were two \$18,000 grants he received from the National Science Foundation. The grants were for

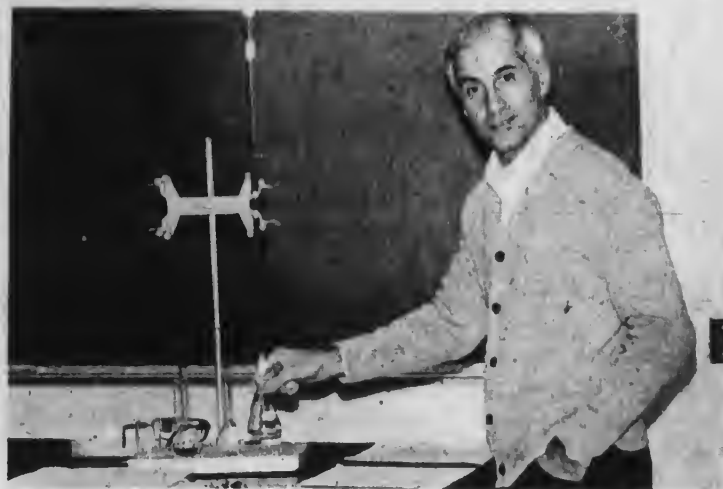


Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

periments that can be done on an elementary school level using blenders, bottles, and desktops.

"We kept the test tube in just for tradition," George said.

He is also working on a science activity center to be used in middle schools and on the possibility of computer assisted video instruction at MSC.

"One of the things that is very important to me is to try to communicate to people that science isn't difficult," George said. "The limitations are how people look at things."

An example of this may lie in his accomplishment of building a telescope. Many would see it as impossible.

An attitude of ignoring limitations, as in science, and not getting to upset over unfortunate, unavoidable accidents, as in the "lost mercedes3s," is valuable. Perhaps it will influence his son Thanasi as much as his MSC students.

Announcements

Got a Problem? Help is Available!

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Services (CCDPS) offers help to any student who wants to deal with a problem, no matter how perplexing. Personal concerns of any nature can be talked about in a completely confidential setting. Typical examples of problems include pressures from home, difficulty studying, roommate difficulties, breaking up and feeling just plain down.

Counselors Mike Johnson, Frank Kollar, Susan Krieger and Sterling Salter offer considerable help in many areas. Concerns about life direction, appropriate major and meaningful jobs are very real. At CCDPS, students can (1) examine their interests, (2) learn more about themselves and (3) search the world of work to practically any depth they wish. Personal counseling, testing and vocational materials are readily available.

The Placement function helps each interested student get involved with the total job search process. Not only are

credential folders maintained and campus interviews set up, but also seminars and individual help are offered in letter writing, resume construction, and job interviewing skills. Placement also maintains a mobile cart in Retan Center to assist students in the job search. Considerable career information for undeclared students is available at CCDPS and the Advising Center.

There is no cost. Any student is welcome. CCDPS is located in the Richards House (across from the infirmary). Extension 4064 or 4133.

Jack Stephenson, instructor of Eurhythmics at Ithaca College and founder of the Plastique Ensemble of Ithaca College, will be at Mansfield to give a workshop for all students interested in moving to music. The workshop starts at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 5th, in Steadman Theatre and ends at noon.

King
Comments

Hoopsters learning

As opening tournaments go, the Mountie tip-off tournament had most of the standards that go with basketball openers. Teams looking for timing. Players looking for their jumpshots. Coaches looking for that extra winning edge. Mixed in among all these things was a clue to the immediate future of this year's Mansfield basketball team.

Now understand, no one with the exception of the 1919 White Sox and a couple of guys that were at Boston College last year, really like to lose. If you're a Vince Lombardi disciple, the thought of losing equals the pain of a fork stuck through the neck. But losing can produce some lessons, and in this case, the Mounties probably learned a lot about themselves and their season.

You see, Mansfield's 52-45 loss to Monmouth in the championship game of the tip-off tournament pointed to a number of things. First of all, for a team as young and inexperienced as the Mounties are, they came dangerously close to beating a veteran Monmouth club. Monmouth, a visitor to the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional tournament, will probably end up as one of the east's better division two teams. They are big, strong, and a proven contender.

The Mounties, a mix of young, inexperienced, spaghetti-thin leapers, held their own against the New

Jersey entry. True, the Mounties had twenty-two turnovers. The number of forced or off-balanced shots were a little too frequent. But the Mountie defense held the Monmouth offense in check, with a field goal percentage of 32 percent.

What's surprising about these numbers is that a great deal of this work was done by the Mountie back-ups, the pine boys. While the regulars had a penchant for fouling and missing shots, the back-ups came in and produced. Sure they made mistakes. But they hung tough. Turano, Conyers, Spicer, and company didn't embarrass themselves. Had they beaten Monmouth, well, no veteran team enjoys losing to an upstart bunch.

The seven point loss to Monmouth isn't the worst Mansfield will absorb this season. Some larger losing margins linger down the road. But coaches Wilson and Maisner are hoping some bright moments await them too. Every game against one of those big, strong, physical teams will toughen the Mounties more. Each game will teach the Mountie youngsters something new, something they can use to their advantage in the future.

Wilson hopes his squad can hang around long enough to someday be the club that holds the knowledge that others want. The transformation takes time. Along the way there will be high points and low ones.

Mountie coach, players honored

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

In years past, just getting one or two players on the PSAC All-Eastern Division team was an accomplishment. Now, as the Mountie football fortunes have improved, so has the number of Mansfield football players on the division all-star team. This year, ten players represented the Mounties on the first or second team squad and coach Joe Bottiglieri was recognized as "Coach of the Year" in the eastern division.

Troy Fisher and Mark Traister were named to the eastern division's first team offensive unit. Fisher, who ran well despite numerous injuries, was named for the first time.

Traister, a junior offensive guard from Williamsport, was named to the division's first team for the second time.

On defense, Karl Alston, Steve Radocaj, and Ralph Markel were all first-team selections. Radocaj, the Mounties' solid linebacker, was selected to the first team last year. Markel moved up from his selection of second-team all-east last year.

The division's second team offense unit featured two Mansfield offensive linemen. Center Phil Hughes and tackle Mike Drass were awarded honors for their play. Hughes was a second-teamer last year.

The second team defense had three Mounties on the squad. Armie George, Dan Hegarty, and Don Chubb were all recognized on the second unit. Each was selected for the first time. This may be the defense's greatest compliment. George, Hegarty, Chubb, and Alston all were part of a forward front that stymied Kutztown and Lock Haven late in the season. Both had the ball inside the Mountie five yard line and both came away empty. Three of the four return next year, Hegarty being the lone senior on the defensive front.

Bottiglieri was a near unanimous choice as the eastern division's coach of the year. This year's team recorded the best record of any previous Bottiglieri coached Mansfield team. The Mounties were 3-2 (2nd place) in the PSAC eastern division and 4-6 overall. This year's team, featuring a strong defense, showed improvement over past editions. With the majority of the defense returning, things look promising if Bottiglieri can develop more consistency on offense.

Millersville was the division leader, placing nine men on the conference's first team. Mansfield and East Stroudsburg each put five men on and Cheyney had four selected. Kutztown had two first team selections, and Bloomsburg had one. Both divisions in the conference, the east and the west select first and second teams. The coaches in each division serve as the selection panel.

Basketball opens on positive note

by WAYNE BROOKHART
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield State College men's basketball team is at it again. Winning basketball that stresses the fundamentals. Only this time, instead of an experienced starting five, the Mounties are doing it with the young newcomers.

On November 20 and 21, the Mounties hosted the second annual McDonalds Classic. On opening night, the Mounties recorded a convincing 77-50 victory over York College of New York. The Mounties bolted out to a 37-22 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Sophomore center Nelson Tuitt led the way with 17 points on 8-9 field goal shooting. The Mounties got impressive performances from two freshman, Mark Radziewicz and Gerard Conyers. "Raz" had 12 points on a 5-6 shooting performance and Conyers pulled down nine rebounds to go along with eight points. Guards Scott Fralick and Carl Walker had nine assists each.

In the championship game on Saturday night the Mounties fell to Monmouth 52-45. The game was decided at the free throw line. Mansfield shot 7-10 while Monmouth hit on 22-30. Still, the Mounties held the highly regarded visitors to only fifteen field goals.

Mansfield was led by two 6'4" newcomers. Alan Spicer scored 12 points and had six rebounds while junior college transfer Darryl Turner added 12 points.

After the tournament, the Mounties hit the road for two games in Canada. In the first game against McMaster University, Mansfield pulled out a 70-67 win. Three players scored in double figures. Senior guard Fralick had 18 points, Jeff Banks had 14, and Walker added 13. Mansfield shot a blistering 58% from the field in a game which was tight from start to finish.

In the second game of the trip, the Mounties faced Canadian powerhouse Geulph. Last year, Geulph defeated Canisius. This year, Geulph plays more Division I schools. But against Mansfield, the hosts came up empty as the Mounties posted an impressive 79-59 victory.

Mansfield led at halftime 39-36. But the Mounties caught fire in the second half and went on to destroy Geulph. Three Mansfield guards keyed the win. Fralick was the ringleader with 19 points and 7 assists. Rob Turano had



10 points, 7 assists, and 4 steals and Carl Walker set up his teammates for 11 assists.

Going into the Cheyney game, Mansfield was 3-1. The Mounties face Cheyney at home, then travel to East Stroudsburg and Millersville. They're hoping that these early four games give them an edge over late starting conference foes.

Runners do well

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

Mansfield State College athletes dominated the scene at the 10 Kilometer Mansfield Turkey Trot held on Saturday November 21 in Mansfield. All told, five of the top eight finishers were current members of the Mountie track squad.

The race was sponsored by Mansfield High School. The race started at Smythe Park and headed west where it took in the tough six mile loop of the Maxon Marathon course.

The runners were hampered throughout the race by a strong wind.

The winner of the event was Wally Kennedy who covered the distance in 36:30. Steve Orner(36:50) was the runner-up, and local high school teacher Jeff Ruth(37:05) was third.

Other Mansfield State runners in the top ten included Dale Smith(4th-37:55), Bob Baroz(5th-38:10), Mike Shuler(6th-38:19), and Milton Landes(9th-42:04). The top three runners in the contest were rewarded with turkeys for their efforts.

Wrestlers remain optimistic

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Despite getting off to a slow start, the Mansfield State College wrestling team isn't ready to pack up the gear and hibernate for the rest of the year. Although their spirits were dampened a bit, and their ego bruised a little, this is only the start. A long schedule remains.

Mansfield lost their first two matches of the season two weekends ago in Mansfield. The Mounties lost to Clarkson 31-21 and to Oswego 35-9. The loss to Oswego should be put in the proper perspective. Oswego came to Mansfield with nine returning letterman. According to Mountie coach Hank Shaw "they are one of the stronger Division III wrestling teams in the country." Their 10th place finish in last year's Division III rankings seems to add credit to Shaw's statement.

"Overall, we wrestled pretty well against Oswego" Shaw continues. "I was really pleased with the effort. Ken Ulrich, although he lost both matches, did a heckuva job. Ken Frisbie wrestled a smart match against Oswego's Dave Parisi, one of the better Division III wrestlers in the 118 pound class last year."

The biggest surprise of the weekend was the performance of Steve Olmo at 177 pounds. Olmo beat Oswego's

Jeff Green 12-6 and pinned Clarkson's Dan Lathrope. Also undefeated after two matches was heavyweight Mike Dunsmore. Dunsmore won by pin both times, beating Oswego's Tom Daugherty and Clarkson's Charlie Graves.

The Mounties next go to East Stroudsburg to face Colgate, Oneonta, and East Stroudsburg. The tough competition should harden the Mounties even more than the past meet did. But the only way to improve is to wrestle, so Shaw will continue to send his wrestlers out against any opponent, regardless of their strength.

Right now, the young team may be looking for direction. Gone from last year are Ray Pikulski and Jeff Longacre, two veterans who usually managed to pull out a win. Pikulski and Longacre, contributed leadership and confidence as well as points to Shaw's team. Replacing all of their contributions won't be easy.

Nevertheless, young talent can be found. Right now, it's a question of when it's going to bloom. Two freshman, Ken Frisbie and John Sorber, have been particularly impressive. Said Shaw: "I expect Ken Frisbie and John Sorber to each come on strong. I think each has a shot at qualifying for the eastern regionals. It will take a lot of hard work, but they have that potential."

Sutton consistent player

By CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers have Bobby Jones, the Pittsburgh Steelers employ Sidney Thornton, and the Dodgers have Steve Yeager.

It seems as though these players perform out of sight, without drawing much attention to themselves. They let the Julius Irvings, the Franco Harris, and the Steve Garveys grab at the glory while they quietly go about their assignments but, these no names end up with surprising results. These players are termed "underrated," "players behind the scenes", or the "unsung heroes". To watch and then to fully appreciate their performances, one should make a trip to the scorers table and get a word on the players statistics they'll do the talking.

The Mansfield Mountaineer lady basketball team has such a player in the likes of forward Sue Sutton. A native of nearby Towanda, Susan's senior year saw her rack up nearly a 12 points per game average and haul in over 15 rebounds a game for Black Knight coach Linda Abell. Sue aided her Towanda team in capturing the league championship at the varsity level for two consecutive years and was selected to the Northern Tier League All Star Team in her senior year.

Upon graduating to the college court, Sutton wasted little time in finding a place on Head Coach Tom Costello's starting five list. With a true athletic "never say die" attitude, she finished her freshman year with a 8.5 points per game average while grabbing 5.5 rebounds.

In her second year for Mansfield, Sue ran her point average up over 12 points a game and finished the year with 186 total points and 108 rebounds.

As year three of Sue's collegiate play is about to begin,

the junior forward's point average and strong rebounding ability look to go up even higher. Unselfish players like herself don't often get noticed as much as others at times

Runners at C-Port

by CHRIS MOULTON
Flashlight sports writer

A group of Mansfield athletes performed with distinction at the annual Coudersport 10,000 meter race last Saturday. Three current Mounties, and two former ones all posted excellent times.

The winner of the event was former Mansfield hurrier Terry Stanley. Stanley ran the course in record time, finishing with a time of 31:11. Since graduating from Mansfield in 1978, Stanley has become one of the best marathon runners in the state.

Three current Mansfield State runners recorded good times in the race. They were Wally Kennedy 9th-34:07, Bob Baroz 12th-34:29, and Dale Smith 18th-35:30. Steve Orner, another former Mountie, also took part in the event and finished a creditable 25th with a time of 35:58.

Another bonus for Mansfield this week was the return of Chris Cody. Cody had dropped out of school two weeks ago. He spent the past two weeks looking for a job in the Binghamton New York area. When his efforts became futile, he decided to return to Mansfield. Coach Ed Winrow is nothing short of ecstatic over Cody's return.

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Here are this week's top 30 songs

1. Physical- Olivia Newton-John
2. Waiting for a Girl Like You- Foreigner
3. Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic- The Police
4. Oh No- Commodores
5. Here I Am- Air Supply
6. Private Eyes- Daryl Hall & John Oates
7. Let's Groove- Earth, Wind, & Fire
8. Young Turks- Rod Stewart
9. Why Do Fools Fall in Love- Diana Ross
10. Start Me Up- The Rolling Stones
11. Don't Stop Believin'- Journey
12. Leather and Lace- Stevie Nicks and Don Henley
13. Trouble- Lindsey Buckingham
14. Harden My Heart- Quarterflash
15. The Old Songs- Barry Manilow

Only 22 days left until Christmas and the charts prove it. Normally around the holiday season many big name artists are on the charts with hits due to the big Christmas rush for albums and singles as gifts.

This year is no exception. Only five acts in this week's top thirty are newcomers with their first chart single ever. They are Quarterflash (No. 14, "Harden My Heart"), The Go-go's (No. 21, "Our Lips Are Sealed"), Chilliwack (No. 24, "My Girl"), The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (No. 27, "Hooked on Classics"), and Stevie Woods (No. 28, "Steal the Night").

And with Christmas coming, some out-of-the-ordinary albums are appearing on the charts. Three LP's in this week's top 200 are exercise albums. Barbara Ann Auer's "Aerobic Dancing," Carol Hensel's "Exercise and Dance Program," and Judi Sheppard Missett's "Jazzercise" all moved up over 30 notches on this week's LP chart. And the

16. Yesterday's Songs- Neil Diamond
17. Arthur's Theme- Christopher Cross
18. I Can't Go For That- Daryl Hall & John Oates
19. Comin' In and Out of Your Life- Barbra Streisand
20. The Sweetest Thing- Juice Newton
21. Our Lips Are Sealed- The Go-go's
22. Take My Heart- Kool & the Gang
23. Turn Your Love Around- George Benson
24. My Girl- Chilliwack
25. Cool Night- Paul Davis
26. Heart Like a Wheel- The Steve Miller Band
27. Hooked on Classics- The Royal Philharmonic Olch
28. Steal the Night- Stevie Woods
29. No Reply At All- Genesis
30. Centerfold- The J. Geils Band

famous exercise leader of General Hospital, Richard Simmons, will be releasing his first exercise album in January.

Speaking of exercising, Olivia Newton-John's "Physical" holds at number one for it's third consecutive week. Enough exercise, let's go back to Christmas.

All the Christmas albums mentioned two weeks ago in Musical Notes are in the top 200 on the LP chart. Kenny Rogers is at No. 72 with "Christmas," Anne Murray moves to No. 98 with "Christmas Wishes," The Chipmunks are at No. 108 with "A Chipmunk Christmas," and John Schneider's "White Christmas" is at No. 195.

Many inquiries have been received regarding the Chipmunk album, and yes, this is a new release for Simon, Theodore and Alvin. Besides seeing the Chipmunks in the record racks of your favorite music store, you'll also be able to view them on their Christmas special, December 14th, on NBC-TV.

Plays to be presented

by ROBERT SCHOFIELD
Flashlight Staff Reporter

The Mansfield State College Theatre Department is alive and living in Allen Hall. On the nights of December 9, 10, 11 and 12, two one-act plays and a dance program will be presented. The one-acts are "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens and "Adaptations" by Elaine May. The dance numbers are choreographed by Noel Schwartz.

Dickens' classic Christmas story, directed by Arlyne Garity, will be presented in reader's theatre style with costumes and the props will be left up to the imagination of the audience.

"Adaptations," directed by Lawrence Knowles, is staged like a game show involving the life of a man. The play is a comedy about growing, maturing, living and dying.

The dance numbers will be performed in between the plays. They will give the audience an opportunity to see what the members of the group have been doing in the dance classes.

The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Hall Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday, with a matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$3.00 for the general public and \$2.00 for students.

By SHERRY HESSEN
Flashlight Fine Arts Writer

The halls of MSC will be "alive with the sounds of music" during the remaining weeks of the semester.

On Dec. 8, the organizations Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will combine their talents for their annual Christmas concert. Sigma Alpha Iota is under the direction of Janet Taylor—conductress and Ann Weber—assistant conductress while Phi Mu Alpha is under the direction of James Reifinger—conductor and David Heindel—assistant conductor. David Hutchings will present an organ recital on Dec. 11 at 8:00. David is a student of Dr. Kent Hill.

The Concert Wind Ensemble will present a concert on Dec. 12. The Concert Choir will present its seasonal concert on Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. under the direction of Mr. David J. Dick. Also on this date at 8:00 p.m., the Jazz Band will be performing directed by Mr. Michael Jacobson. A Composition Recital will be held on Dec. 15 at 8:00. Closing the semester will be the the Mansfieldians in concert on Dec. 17 at 8:00. Directed by Mr. Jack M. Wilcox, the Mansfieldians will present a program of familiar music to be enjoyed by all ages.

All of these performances will be held in Steadman Theatre and are open to anyone wishing to attend.

MANSEER MEALS

Friday, December 4, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes

Saturday, December 5, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d ham-burgers, green beans, mixed vegetables/whipped potatoes

Sunday, December 6, 1981

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, blueberry tritters, french/toast, beefbbq sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, peas, noodles

Monday, December 7, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chicken ala king, green beans, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes

Tuesday, December 8, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, parslied potatoes

Wednesday, December 9, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese, and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meat loaf, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries


Thursday, December 10, 1981

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, Salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes





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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 12
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, December 10, 1981

Spikers return to nationals

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

"You saw the top of the mountain and you know what has to be done to get to the top"—Hugh Schintzius, assistant coach, last year after the Division III championships last year in Spokane, Washington.

For four plus weeks they waited. When their season ended in late October and they learned that their own conference had snubbed them from the post-season tourney they wondered what they had to do to convince people. "We're 29-4," they shouted. "Who did you play?" came the reply. "What about last year when we went to the Division III championships?" they protested. "Last year is last year," the critics replied.

But now, regardless of what their detractors may believe, the Mounties are heading into post-season play for the third time in the past six years. Last year, the Mounties traveled to the Division III championships in Spokane, Washington. The Mounties lost their two matches, to Cal-Davis and Sul Ross, and left the tournament winless. They're hoping that their previous playoff experience can help this time around.

"The experience will help," says Kim Daniels, a fixture on both last year's and this year's team. "Last year we had some disadvantages. The ball was different. It was harder. We practiced one night and played the next. We're supposed to get a day's rest this year. We'll know what to expect this year."

What the Mounties can figure on when they take the court next Friday night in Sacramento is a grueling, everything goes match. The opponent is Sacramento State. The California school is not exactly a "push-over." Sacramento was 26-3 last year and won the Division III national title. This year, like Mansfield, they have moved up into Division II and have entered the NCAA playoff tournament. Mansfield and Sacramento will play a best three out of five game series. The winner advances to the semi-finals held at Cal-Riverside December 18-19. Three wins is the magic ingredient to advancement. That's why you can bet on both teams playing Kamikaze volleyball on Friday.

This match has added significance for a number of reasons. First, regardless of what the nobility in the NCAA claims, it's common knowledge that eastern volleyball is



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Continued on page 15

Around the World by Jeff Welker

Deputy Killed In Blaze

A fire killed a 50-year-old deputy as it destroyed the second floor of a jail.

On the upstairs floor near a shower of the Bourbon County Jail; the body of James D. Thomas was discovered at about 5 a.m., Kentucky state police reported.

The police are suspecting arson, but no cause for the blaze has been established.

Thomas, appointed Deputy Jailer only last month, lived alone in the second floor quarters.

No other fatalities were reported, as the 47 inmates were evacuated to the adjacent Bourbon County Court House immediately after the fire broke out, said police.

Threatens To Resign

The separatist party that governs Quebec Province, party Quebecois, adopted a hard line in its independence campaign, prompting Premier Rene Levesque to threaten to resign as party president.

The 2,109 delegates to a PQ policy convention, in an overwhelming show of hands, approved a resolution committing the party to fight the next provincial election on the question of independence for predominately French speaking Quebec. The time of the election has not been set—it could be as early as next year or as late as 1986.

In another shift of strategy, the delegates declared that "complete sovereignty" is their key goal even if it means cutting off economic ties to the rest of Canada.

Previously, Levesque and his party had assured the Quebec electorate they would not secede without first negotiating a continued economic association with Canada.

Guard Corps Planned

In an attempt to protect unionists and Solidarity's powerful Warsaw local said it would form a guard corps. The local also urged a day of national protest against alleged police harassment and government plans to ban strikes.

Watching The GOP Chairman

Two political experts have been assigned by the White House to the Republican National Committee's Washington headquarters to keep chairman Richard Richards in line.

This measure was taken to prevent the kind of mistake made by Richards last week in Cincinnati. At what he thought was a private dinner conversation in conjunction with President Reagan's trip to Ohio city, Richards predicted that both Richard Allen and David Stockman would lose their jobs and postulated that Reagan may not seek re-election due to health and security reasons.

Richards's remarks were overheard by reporters dining behind a partition in the banquet room, overshadowing Reagan's visit in the local press.

James Watt's Potential Empire

With the Energy Department being phased out, the Interior Department, headed by Secretary James Watt, may inherit many of the functions of the old Energy Department.

Oil decontrol has eliminated most of energy's regulatory duties. President Reagan will send Congress a plan reassigning the remaining duties of the Energy Department, including construction of nuclear bombs and management of the strategic oil reserve.

The plan favored by administration officials but not yet approved by the President provides the unassigned function of energy to merge with the Interior Department.

Habib And Fahd Confer

Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd met with special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib to confer on the Saudi-proposed Mideast peace blueprint. Habib then flew to Tel-Aviv to meet with Israeli officials.

Habib made no comments on his arrival there. He is scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today to brief him of his meeting with Fahd and also his effort to persuade Syria to remove its surface-to-air missiles from Eastern Lebanon.

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NEWS

CUB replacing screen

The Flashlight, Mansfield, PA, Thursday, December 10, 1981

3

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight Staff Writer

A replacement for the damaged movie screen in Straughn Auditorium is being looked into by College Union Board's movie committee. According to Dave Givler, the movie chairperson of CUB, there is a possibility of purchasing a different type of screen with an aluminum frame that would be much lighter and may cost approximately \$2,000.

Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, who is also the advisor to CUB, stated that a memo sent to the Provost's office on November 16 requesting \$1,500 for the purpose of replacing the screen has not yet been approved.

Crisp referred to a request made last year for the needed replacement of Straughn's sound system and dimmer switch that has gained no result.

Although the replacement of the screen has been put out for bid, it is not definite when the screen will actually be replaced, seeing that it is, according to Crisp, "a matter of costs and priority."

The movie screen, estimated to be worth \$4-5,000, was damaged on November 1, when the weights that counterbalance the weight of the screen were removed, thus caus-

ing the screen to fall.

The fact that the movie screen was torn in addition to a lack of funds due to a cut by Student Government Association in the monetary allocation requested by CUB are, as stated by Givler, the major factors in the decision not to show any movies this semester. Crisp stated that CUB is operating 20-40 percent down from last years budget and hopes to gain some funds from outside sources.

The movie committee had originally planned to show 12 movies this semester, according to Givler, but cut the number down to 8. There were only 3 remaining movies because one was unobtainable and these are to be shown next semester, to make a total of 7 movies which Givler said, would most likely be more appealing to the students. These are "Superman," "Elephant Man," and "Dracula." In addition, 4 other movies are being checked into for the possible but not definite ordering. These are "Barbie Broadcast," an X-rated flick, "American Werewolf in London," "Heavy Metal," and "Stripes." The price of admission will still remain .50 cents with a valid activity sticker on the student I.D., and .75-cents general admission.

Library agreement

The members of the Susquehanna Library Cooperative (SLC) have formalized an arrangement so that the regular patrons of one library may charge out materials from another member library.

For Mansfield State College students and faculty, this means that on presentation of a validated MSC card they may check out circulating materials from the libraries at Bloomsburg State College, James V. Brown Library (the public library in Williamsport), Bucknell University, Divine Providence Hospital (Williamsport), the libraries at Geisinger Medical Center and its School of Nursing, Lock Haven State College, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, and Williamsport Area Community College. Some of the libraries may ask for another piece of identification such as a driver's license.

The materials may be returned in person or by mail. Materials going back to Bloomsburg State College, Brown Library; Bucknell University, Geisinger, Lock Haven State College, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University also may be brought to the Main Library's Interlibrary Loan Office by 9:00 AM two working days before the due date or, if later, with sufficient money to pay the overdue fines to be returned by the MSC Library via the Interlibrary Delivery Service.

Holders of MSC Courtesy Library cards are not covered by the SLC agreement; however, many of the libraries will issue courtesy cards.

Opening hours of the various libraries are available at the Circulation Desk of the Main Library.

New fire system

by DAN HRICZ
Flashlight Staff Writer

The fire protection system on the Mansfield campus is going to be updated. The old system which was installed prior to the higher rising dorms such as Laurel, and Cedarcrest would not be able to supply enough water pressure in case of an emergency. An architect has been selected and a state survey team has gone over the old lines and has laid tentative plans for new ones. Tom Clark and Dave Umble of the buildings and grounds department will go to Harrisburg late this week to seek bids for the work to be done. The architect who will oversee the entire project wants to begin in early spring, earlier than anyone at Mansfield State had planned.

Also in the news is the fact that Mansfield is getting an energy saving award from the Pennsylvania Electric Company Penelec gives the awards to customers who have 1.) had an inhouse management committee and 2.) had a verified 10 percent reduction in peak load and had additional efforts of the management committee to attend seminars, post bulletins, etc.

The award will be presented on Thursday, December 10 at 11 a.m. by Mr. John First of Penelec to Dr. Scott and Mr. Gribble. The energy savings came when a demand limiting device was installed on the water heating system of Cedarcrest B.

According to Mr. Tom Finney of Penelec Public Relations the college reduced its demand by 15 percent, improved its load factor 9.2 percent and had a savings of \$1676.20 per month.

Gays here to stay

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

"We are here. Here to stay. We are proud of what we are and how we live our lives," said Becky Wenger, chairperson of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Gay and Lesbian Task Force and liaison to the IUP chapter of the Commonwealth Association of students.

She and Mike Coats, also a student at IUP and state chairperson for the Coalition Against Discrimination, visited Mansfield last week. They shocked many students in what may have been, for the students attending the presentations, their first exposure to "out of the closet" homosexuals.

The presentations were to promote an awareness, an education dialogue about gay lifestyles.

Mike said, "Our presence exposes people to gay and lesbian people who are comfortable with their lives."

He also said that most students are afraid of homosex-

uals and that students have a lack of knowledge, information and exposure to homosexual lifestyles.

Mike and Becky both agreed that the majority of students reacted, if not favorable, at least with tolerance to their presentations.

They also said that on the written evaluation which students were asked to complete some of the reactions were "incredible" and "outright hostile."

If anyone wants more information on the presentations or homosexual life write to:

Mike Coats
Field Associate Gay Rights
National Lobby
354 Maple Street
Indiana, PA 15701

ROTC students recognized

by DEVIN BRUNGES
Flashlight staff writer

Mansfield State College students John Amoto, Bob McNamara, and Thomas Evans are to be honored in conjunction with the Reserve Officer's Training Corps Inauguration and Commissioning Ceremony to be held December 15th at Decker Gymnasium.

This ceremony will formally recognize the ROTC program as part of MSC's curriculum allowing students the opportunity to qualify for a commission in the United States Army, National Guard or Reserve upon graduation.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Amoto, an MSC senior, will be commissioned as the first student from the College to become a Second Lieutenant through this new program.

Amoto, a CJA major, is anticipating an officers position somewhere in West Germany upon graduation at the end of this semester. Amoto is currently the Cadet Battalion Commander, responsible for the ROTC Cadet Units at Bucknell, Mansfield, and other colleges affiliated with the Bucknell ROTC system.

Bob McNamara and Thomas Evans will also be recognized at this ceremony for their outstanding contributions to the ROTC program. Both McNamara and Evans have distinguished themselves nationally by exhibiting superior military leadership and academic standings, and are to be recognized as Distinguished Military Students.

Bob McNamara is currently the MSC ROTC Cadet Commander. Tom Evans is currently the ROTC detachments Executive Officer, overseeing planning and ROTC operations.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 on December 15th with an open house at the ROTC Hall, second floor Doane Health Center. The public is invited to examine various activities of the ROTC department. Repelling and Mountain climbing, communicating and sophisticated weaponry are to

be on display for the public to examine.

The formal ceremonies will begin at 7:30 in Decker Gymnasium with representatives from the state of Pennsylvania, MSC, and the ROTC 1st Region addressing the attending public. Entertainment will be provided by the Mountie Band and the ROTC cadet corps.

Bomb threats

by JEFF WELKER
Flashlight Staff Writer

It was Dec. 2 at 7:47 P.M. when Security received a call informing them of a bomb planted somewhere in Cedarcrest Manor. Security followed its outlined plan to evacuate and search the building, which takes about three hours to execute.

On Dec. 4 at 10:30 A.M. Security received a second anonymous call about a bomb, this one supposedly planted in Belnap Hall. The evacuation and search procedure was followed and classes were rescheduled at various locations.

Mr. Cole, Director of Security, described the situations as "disruptive and unsafe." He also stated, "These students are only hurting themselves and their fellow students."

He is also urging cooperation in the apprehension of the persons involved. A strict confidential policy will be extended to anyone knowing anything about the bomb scares.

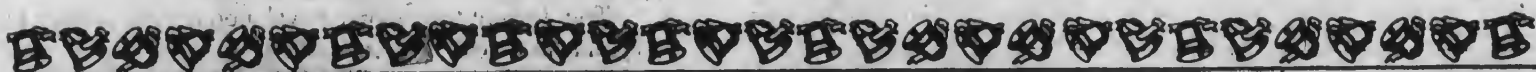
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Organizational News

CAS and the International Awareness Association of MSC will be sponsoring guest speaker, Phil Parrish on Tuesday, Dec. 15. Parrish is an aide to Representative Dave Richardson of Philadelphia, a democrat, and is involved in the Pennsylvania Black Caucus. He will feature his talk on minority issues. Parrish will be speaking on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cabaret Room, in Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Wind Ensemble

Auditions for the Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble, a select 50 piece concert band, will be held during registration, January 25, 1982, for Spring Semester. Membership is open to all full-time Mansfield students who play a brass, woodwind, or percussion instrument regardless of major area of study. Auditions will be held in room 132 Butler Center. Contact Donald Stanley, professor of music, 132 Butler Music Center if you have questions or need additional informational.

Forensics

The Mansfield State College Forensic Team concluded this semester's series of speech contests with a very successful showing at Luzerne College this past weekend.

Mansfield dominated the event of persuasive speaking as three of the five finalists were our own. Annette Taccconelli placed 5th in the event, while Jan Heffner was 4th. Leroy Wright won the event. Wright also won 1st place in Rhetorical Criticism, 2nd in Literary Criticism, 4th in Epideictic speaking and 6th place in pentathlon (overall speaker at the tournament).

Another trophy winner was John Major, who earned a 2nd place spot in Oral Interpretation of prose. Also participating for Mansfield were Darron Davis and June Wilson. Overall, Mansfield finished 4th at the tournament that included over twenty schools.

For now, until next semester, the Mansfield speakers will be able to give their vocal cords a much needed rest.

CUB

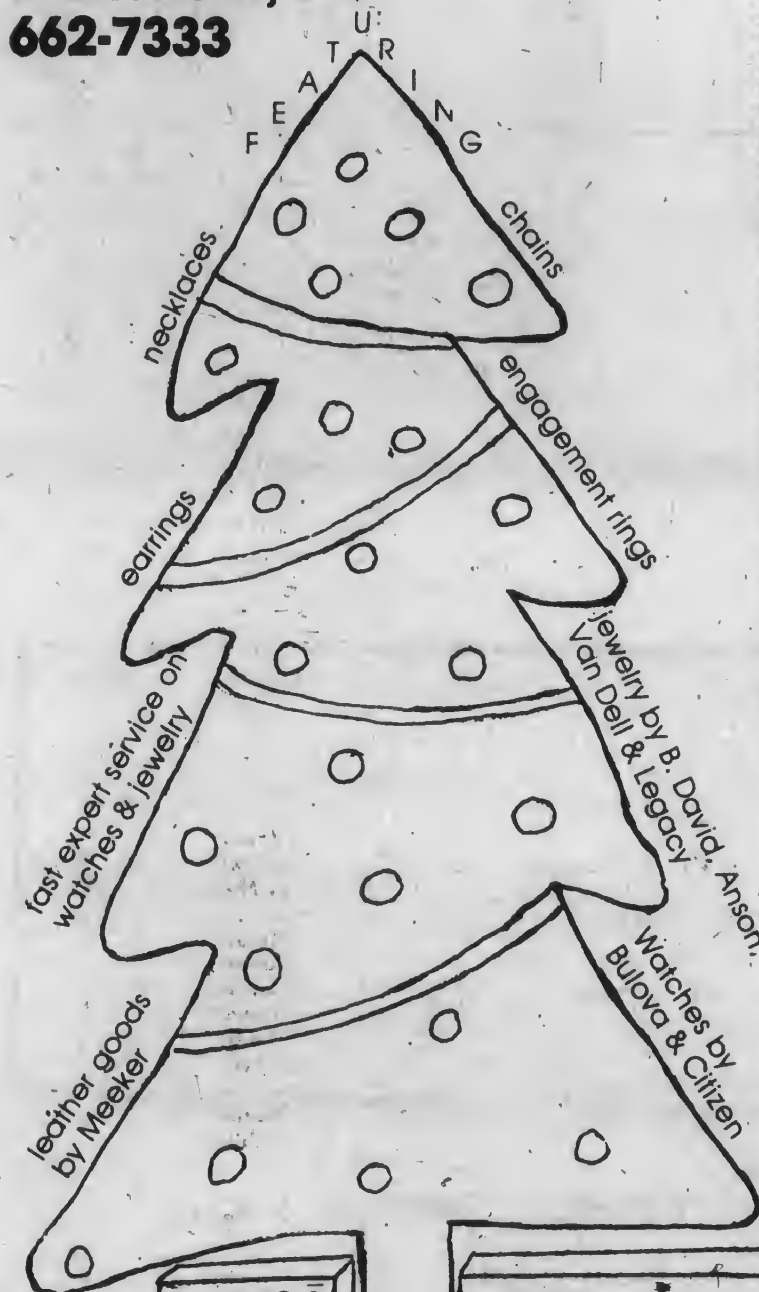
Attention, CUB will hold a campus wide coffeehouse in the Cabaret Room. It is open to everyone, professors included. It will take place next semester during the month of February. There will be free refreshments and a \$50 cash prize given for the best act. Show off your talent! If you are interested in performing, contact Marie Andrews at 5668 before the end of this semester.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Place
Dec. 11	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs Lemoyne	Home
Dec. 11	8 p.m.	David Hutchings: Organ Recital	Steadman
Dec. 12	1 p.m.	Wrestling	Johnstown
Dec. 12	5 p.m.	Christmas Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Dec. 12	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs Shippensburg	Home
Dec. 13	3 p.m.	Concert Choir Performance	Steadman
Dec. 13	8 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert	Steadman
Dec. 14	6 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs Lackawanna	Lackawanna
Dec. 15	7 p.m.	Swimming	Susquehanna
Dec. 15	8 p.m.	Composition Recital	Steadman
Dec. 16		Wrestling	Kutztown
Dec. 16	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs District of Columbia	Home
Dec. 17	7 p.m.	CAS Meeting	G-7 Manser
Dec. 17	10 p.m.	Christmas Candlelight Mass	Holy Child Church
Dec. 18		Final Exams	
Dec. 19		Final Exams	
Dec. 19	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Dec. 21		Final Exams	
Dec. 22		Final Exams	
Dec. 23		Wrestling	
Dec. 25	7 p.m.	Wrestling	Edinboro
Dec. 26	6 p.m.	Wrestling	Williamsport
Dec. 30	11 a.m.	Wrestling	Home
Jan. 1		Painting Exhibit: Brad Shoemaker	Millersville
Jan. 14	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs Harwick	Alumni Hall
Jan. 16	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs Millersville	Hartwick
Jan. 18	6 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs Elmira	Home
Jan. 19	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs Lycoming	Elmira
Jan. 20	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs District of Columbia	Home
Jan. 21	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs Keuka	University of D.C.
Jan. 23	2 p.m.	Swimming: MSC vs Alfred State	Keuka
Jan. 23	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs Bloomsburg	Home
Jan. 25	8:30 a.m.	Spring Registration	Home
Jan. 26		Classes Begin	Decker Gym

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Faculty Profile Janice Kennedy

by VERNA ACKERMAN
Flashlight Associate Editor

Mrs. Janice Kennedy is the Mansfield connection. People from all over the world know her. From Egypt to Sweden her Kennedy name is known.

"In 1976, a boy who visited here from Egypt went to a conference in Sweden," Kennedy said. "During the recess, the Egyptian spoke to a Swedish dignitary. They talked about visiting the United States, then about the specific area they stayed in. Both stayed in Troy, Pa. with the Kennedy's, one with my husband and I and the other with our cousin."

This was a remarkable coincidence, but not one that couldn't be repeated. Kennedy has been involved with more than three dozen exchange programs, besides being involved with foreign students through her MSC position as Coordinator of International Education.

These "home stays" are down to a science. Kennedy has arranged accommodations for foreign visitors with three hundred families in Tioga and Bradford Counties and in lower New York State.

"I also try to separate some family members and place one in the country and one in a city for varied experiences," Kennedy said.

Managing these visits are on her own time, practice for her MSC position.

As Coordinator of International Education, Kennedy provides information and help to prospective students as well as to residing foreign students. Her responsibilities include: dual citizenship papers, visa forms, graduate schools, working with embassies—generally someone for the students to turn to and depend on.

Kennedy expressed concern toward Reagan's cutbacks which will affect international student aid, not only because she enjoys her job so much but because "we're dealing with potential leaders. In some countries, they will be in a very small minority of college educated residents. How we deal with these students could influence their view of America."

MSC's world-famous professor graduated from Mansfield Teacher's College, teaches home economics, and lives in a six-generation-old farm hit me.



Town welcomes jewelers

by MARY NEBESKY & STEVE GILLIAM
Flashlight Staff Writers

Some Mansfieldians and students may remember the corner of 1 South Main Street as a bank, or a post office, but now a new nostalgia will be located on the corner.

The partnership of Bob Bailey and his father, Weldon Bailey, will be opening up their family-run jewelry store which was once located in Elkland, Pa. Weldon Bailey is a member of the American Watch Maker's Association. The Bailey family, who has been in the jewelry business for 26 years, will specialize in watch repair.

Bailey's jewelry shop features the service of jewelry repair and they hope to give all the community a warm and respectable business interaction. The business will offer a wide range of jewelry, for example, watches, rings, necklaces, gold and silver lighters, pendants, Anson writing pens, leather bill folders, earrings (pierced and unpierced) and more. Bailey's will also feature special design rings, resettings, diamonds, and college rings, also trophies, plaques and engravings.

Bailey's hours for the holiday season are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. After the Christmas holiday, Bailey's hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Board news

by BECKY LARSON
Flashlight News Editor

Tammy Walsh and Clive Waxman both attended their first meeting as voting members of the Board of Trustees of MSC.

The meeting, set for 1 p.m., was delayed while the tables set up in the North Wing of Manser Cafeteria, had to be moved. The tables had to be moved because of a leak in the ceiling which was dripping on one of the members.

After the last meeting, several of the board members

went on an inspection of the physical conditions of the campus. Ila Wiley, chairperson of the Board, said that they found nothing seriously wrong with the campus.

The Board approved personnel actions for next spring and mentioned the Middle States Association evaluation of MSC also to take place this spring.

The next meeting of the board is set for February 11 at 10 a.m.



Have a Happy Holiday Season and a Joyous Vacation



Photo by
CHRIS BELLAVIA

From your friends at the
"Flashlight".

CAS and IAA

present

Phil Parrish

- aide to Rep. Dave Richardson of Philadelphia
- involved with Pa. Black Caucus
- Democrat

Feature discussion will be
on minority issues

Tuesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m.

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Memorial Hall, MSC

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Classified Ads

Laurie:
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year-
Lets spend the rest of them
together.

Guy

Bill:
Happy Graduation! Good luck job
hunting. We will miss you.
Chip and Lenny

M. Neely:
Good luck with finals. Keep in
touch! Get psyched for account-
ing next semester at 8 a.m. Happy
Holidays! What about Florida?

Patti

To the heat suite:
May your days be merry and
bright.

To the "Flashlight" Staff:
It's been a great semester. Have a
joyous holiday season and a Happy
New Year.

Becky

Merry Christmas Laurie
Love, Kath

Sher:
We've got something
special...Because we're still
together. I'll always love you, and
that's forever.

John

Webby (Steve):
Good luck on your finals. Have a
nice break and a merry Christmas!
Your secret admirer,
5th floor L.A.

Laurie:
We miss you a lot! Have a wonder-
ful holiday. I hope you received
the cookies in one piece!

Love,
Patti and Verna

Good luck Steve,
Love Kath

Merry Christmas to Seventh Floor
Laurel "A"
Signed,
The Master of Makaleeka

E. C.:
Good luck on your finals! Have a
happy and safe Christmas! May
the New Year be full of happiness.
Congratulations!

Love,
Cheesecake

Come to Edge City and this time
make it your home.

Merry Christmas!
from Mark's Brothers
662-2100

COME ONE...COME ALL...

to our Open House. **FANTASTIC TERMS**
make this beautiful home on Mulberry
Hill a gift you may want to give yourself.
Come and take a look on December 13th
from 2:00 to 4:00. Corner of Burley and
Austin Drive. ERA Homestead Realty
662-3287.

Ann:
Break's almost here! (Finally). Have
yourself a Merry little Christmas.
Lots of Love,
Bryan

Chris B.:
Hope everything goes well in ac-
counting. Thanks for the help car-
rying my packages at the mall.
Your private tutor

To all those on 4th floor Cedarcrest
B who have "Big Toes" and love
muppets! Merry Christmas!
Kermit

To the Flashlight Staff:
Thank you guys for making this
semester a great one! You guys
make it go, I just watch. You
deserve ALL the credit.
Editor

Bogart and Simpson:
Quit using that telescope! Laurel's
not that far away.
Y.S.A.

To 4th floor Pinecrest:
Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year! Have a relaxing break!
Love,
Patti

To the Duck, the Duze and Disco,
or Harvey, Rick and Doug.
Life won't be the same without you.
Congrats on graduating from here
and to Hemlock.

1st Floor P.C.

Merry Christmas Tim,
Love Paula

Tony Merry Christmas
Love,
Bean

Merry Christmas Rape
Love,
Kathy

Paula:
I love you and I missed you! Good
luck on finals and Happy Holidays.
Brad

Merry Christmas
Bean & Puff

To the student body:
At this joyous time of the year, my
husband and I would like to take
this opportunity to wish you the
best of Holiday Seasons and the
greatest New Year ever.

Warmest regards

Janet and Bob Travis
Good luck on your final exams!

A word from the editor

Last week, one of my professors asked me what the disease is that is sweeping this campus. At first I really didn't understand what he was trying to get at, but after sitting down and carefully contemplating what has been going on around here lately, I think that his question is a valid one. What IS the disease that has turned this campus upside down?

Last Thursday as I sat in Belknap, quietly reading, I was suddenly interrupted by the clang-clang-clang of bells. It was not Santa's sled. It was the same sound that the residents of Cedarcrest had heard the night before. It was the sound of the fire alarm, but interestingly enough, it did not signify a fire or even a fire drill. What it did signify was the inane threat of a bomb in a crowded building—once in the middle of the night in a dormitory, and once in the middle of classes.

Last Wednesday night there was a basketball game against our traditional rivals, Cheyney State. Not only was there no "spirit" band there to pep up the crowd, but in the crowd there were a significantly fewer number of students than in past years. And the students who did show up left the game early. Although the game was not too close, the older fans at the game stayed until the end, but not most of the students.

Last Tuesday I was informed that there would be no Christmas panorama this year due to a lack of interest. While people were busy pointing fingers and blaming one another for this occurrence, no one was even thinking of making alternate plans!!!

This entire semester I have been in an organization which cannot get even six people interested in joining it. Yet, every time that there is a "bad meal" all of the people who eat at the cafeteria will sit at their tables and bitch about it. But, will they go back and talk to the caf manager? NO!!! Will they come to Food Service Committee meetings? Again, NO!!!

This past week I noticed a sign for CAS's "Gay and Lesbian Task Force" on the ground, torn, trampled on, and with pencil marks all over it, defacing the message.

Finally, on Friday as I was walking through the lobby of Pinecrest Manor, I noticed that ANOTHER plate glass door had been broken (that makes three this semester in that lobby alone). The lobby furniture had been turned upside down

and "Flashlights" were strewn all over the floor. This all happened after a party in celebration of, would you believe, Pearl Harbor Day? I don't know about you, but I myself do not think that it is exactly "neat" or "cool" to celebrate a national disaster. There ARE more constructive things to do than make a mockery of such a tragic event.

Like I said before, what disease is gripping this place? I've written at least three editorials about apathy, but this is worse, much worse. O.K., so I realize that students have to study and maybe they can't make it to every basketball game or a meeting. However, I refuse to believe that all of you out there are so busy studying that you have no time for a forty minute meeting every two weeks, or a two hour long basketball game once in awhile.

Furthermore, this senseless ripping down of signs and making bomb threats (if it is indeed a student doing these things), has nothing to do with apathy. They are examples of displaced frustration.

If you didn't study for a test don't take it out on a building or your fellow students by making asinine threats—learn what it means to be a student, or get out of college. If you don't like a group because of some arbitrary discrimination, don't take it out on a sign—learn what it means to live in an environment where a multiplicity of attitudes exist, or leave your ignorance to yourself. If you don't like the caf food, don't take it out on the world by throwing your food or leaving your tray on the table like some six year old child—learn about assertion and standing up for yourself. You pay for the food, demand something better.

If it sounds as though I am angry about what has been going on around here lately, it is only because I am. Enough is enough. Let's end this nonsense NOW!!!

I hope that this disease which grips us leaves immediately. If not, then I hope that things change before next semester, when we can all make a fresh start. Hopefully those people who have taken it upon themselves to endanger others and destroy property will not be back here with the rest of us.

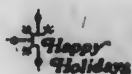
BRAD

P.S. Good luck on finals and have a very safe and joyous semester break.

Note:

The opinions expressed in "A Word From The Editor" and "Letters To The Editor" do not necessarily reflect the views of the Flashlight or the Flashlight staff. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be sent to the editor care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.



Do something

Dear Editor,

Are you tired of receiving the same food in the cafeteria day after day? How about the long lines and having to wait for the employees to bring something back to the salad bar? Well, I am.

But unlike others who feel as I do, I have decided to do something about it. I've joined the "Food Service Committee." It is time to stop simply complaining about caf food, and time to do something about it!!!

This committee has only four or five people on it. Four or five people to represent 2500 students is not enough.

Why should the caf manager take our advice, and increase food and service qualities if only five people care. However, he might be more receptive if there were fifteen or twenty members.

Are there any people out there who care? If so, come to our meetings on Tuesdays at one p.m. in the North Wing of Manser.

Jeffrey A Kozanes

Prof who cares

Dear Editor,

Every once in a while something beautiful happens at Mansfield State College that can help us all forget our budget crunch, impossible-to-meet deadlines, and even the human shortcomings of the people we have to deal with everyday. Such a happening occurred in the Cabaret Room on December 3rd when Kenny Musselman sang some songs to his students.

Professor Musselman used popular melodies to highlight the heartbreak, the fun, the craziness, and somehow, the beauty of college life.

No phoney jargon, no chauvanistic school spirit, no intellectual pomposity, just a TEACHER telling his students he understands—and he CARES.

John Heaps

Student unfairly treated

Dear Editor,

I have lived in Mansfield for two years now, and I consider myself to be a citizen of this community. I hand out candy to trick or treaters, subscribe to the Wellsboro paper, and I even know my mailman's name. But I've found this isn't enough. Even though I am a friendly, considerate citizen/neighbor/customer, I am constantly confronted by my fellow townspeople's prejudice against college students.

When I opened an account with the First Citizen's Bank two years ago, the first question I was asked was, "Are you a college student?" When I replied yes, the teller immediately asked for my parents' address and phone number. This seemed natural enough; the bank obviously wanted a permanent address for its records. Even though I hadn't lived with my parents in three years, I gave their address anyway. When I attempted to withdraw \$5 several weeks later, this same teller took five minutes to check the balance of my account. This annoyed me, but only because she didn't go through the same procedure with the three people in front of me, all of whom were townspeople. During these two years, I have never overdrawn my account or written a bad check, and yet every teller checks my balance before giving me my money.

I've suscribed to cable television for over a yar. A few days ago I went to the cable office to inquire about subscribing to Home Box Office. Again, the first question asked was, "Are you a college student?" When I replied yes, I was told that normally it would be fifteen dollars, but since I was a student there would be a \$15 deposit included. When I protested, I was told that it was standard policy. I politely told the clerk where she could put her deposit.

These are not isolated incidents. Grocery stores refuse to take my checks unless I include my parents' address and phone number, and some stores refuse to take my checks entirely. I accept the fact that some irresponsible students have made such precautions necessary, but after living here for two years, I believe I have the right to be treated like a citizen, not as an outcast. There are many students like me who have made

Mansfield their home and have nowhere else to go. Most of us are fed up with this treatment and have resorted to being rude in order to protest it. Unfortunately, this only makes the situation worse. Perhaps if the people of Mansfield would see us as adult individuals rather than students, we could all live more comfortable with each other. I'm not for making love with my neighbor, but I'm really tired of making war. How about a truce??

- Lisa Irvine

Student not involved

Dear Editor,

I am currently a Junior at this institution of higher education, having spent 2 1/2 years at this suitcase college. I am sorry to say that if I had the opportunity to do it all over again I would go anywhere, as long as it wasn't good old M.S.C. I have never seen a college that lacks so much in the area of student involvement. To put my point on the proper level for many of the students on this campus I will simply say this: your attitudes su**.

When I started writing this letter it was in response to the poor attendance at our last Lambda Alpha Epsilon meeting. For those C.J.A. members who don't know, this is your professional fraternity. But I said to myself, "why pick only on the P.J.A. members, why not hit everyone."

Come on people, there is more to college life than Sig Tau every Friday afternoon and Monday Night Football. Get involved in some activity--any activity--just get involved. Quit using the crutch that it is always the fault of the administration. It is your fault for letting the unfair practices happen in the first place. If you don't like whats taking place on this campus, join a club and do something about it. Even if you have to miss a quarter of Monday Night Football!

Respectfully,

Leon D. Musser

Apathy...again

Dear Editor:

We would like to address this letter to all criminal justice majors on this campus, but let's be realistic. We can't even get a quorum of members in order to conduct a meeting. We are talking about Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association. We're the crazy people who hold meetings right in the middle of Monday Night Football. Maybe if we had beer, girls and parties twice a week, people would "care." With over 200 CJA majors at MSC we can't even hold a meeting of 9 members. Well our officers' term is over at the end of December and we have been unable to hold nominations or elections. So for all purposes, as of December 31, 1981, there will not be a chapter at MSC. But once more we will try because, possibly, we are insane, but there will be a meeting early next semester to hold

elections for 1982.

And people wonder why MSC is always getting the dirty end of the stick?

APATHY

R. Cochran

B. Corbe

Steve Marshall

Clifton Britt

December 16. Thanks for helping us feed those who are in need.

Thank you.

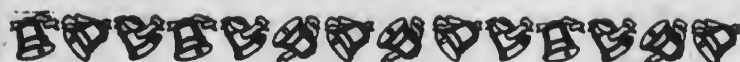
International Awareness
Association

IAA needs donations

Dear Editor,

We the members of International Awareness Association are having a Christmas basket drive. Last year around this time we were able to feed six needy families. We are coming to you for your support this year. Please help us help those who are unable to help themselves by donating a Turkey to a needy family. Along with your Turkey donation we are having a Canned Good Party on December 11 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cabaret room. We are asking for all donations by

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!**



Happy Holiday Specials from the snack bar

10" Totina pepperoni thin crust pizza
—\$1.79

Our own 12" homemade pizza only
—\$2.29

6 pack Coke, Sunkist, or Frosty rootbeer
—\$1.79

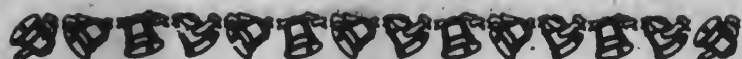
Hawaiian punch served in reusable
plastic decorated holiday tumbler
—\$.25

Effective now through December 18

FINAL EXAMS

CLASS HOUR FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION MEETING

8	MWF	Monday	December 21	10
9	MWF	Tuesday	December 22	8
10	MWF	Friday	December 18	8
11	MWF	Saturday	December 19	8
12	MWF	Tuesday	December 22	10
1	MWF	Saturday	December 19	3
2	MWF	Friday	December 18	3
3	MWF	Tuesday	December 22	3
4	MWF	Monday	December 21	3
5	MWF	Friday	December 18	10
8	T&T	Saturday	December 19	10
9:30	T&T	Monday	December 21	1
11	T&T	Tuesday	December 22	1
2	T&T	Monday	December 21	8
3:30	T&T	Saturday	December 19	1
5	T&T	Friday	December 18	1



Ing
K omments

Schintzius-teacher-coach

Hugh Schintzius will lean back in his chair in the intramural office, look you straight in the eye, and say matter-of-factly that over the past six years, he'll match the volleyball team's record with anyone in any sport. Before you lose your composure and laugh until you hurt, you had better do some research. Schintzius hasn't been smoking the rug.

The volleyball program at Mansfield has flourished as of late. One of the major reasons for this growth has been assistant coach Schintzius. Before he decided to take up residence in Mansfield, the school had no volleyball program. Volleyball was as foreign as a warming trend in January.

Before Schintzius came to Mansfield, volleyball wasn't exactly his forte. In fact, it was almost non-existent. Schintz's only contact with the game was during college gym classes and if he decided to join in on a pick-up game. In other words, volleyball was an afterthought and not much more.

But from this modest start, a revival of sorts took place. Schintzius is living proof that you can coach without being a star player. Volleyball became a passion, a way of life. Schintzius saw more of this country than Hertz in his travels. It didn't matter, wherever they taught volleyball, that's where he went. He studied under the game's best coach. He read and observed as much as the human body would

allow. All the work climaxed when Schintzius attended a volleyball camp in Denver, Colorado. It was there that he was recognized as an international volleyball coach. That paper is something that only about 75 other people in this country have. Impressive company.

Today, Schintzius has evolved from student to teacher. He's now the one that others come to when they want to learn the game. While it's probably true that close to half the people on campus don't know him from Adam, it's also true that three-fourths of the "Who's Who's" in volleyball know him very well.

That's not to say that things have gotten any easier. There's still the afternoons of reading over sheet after sheet of computer print-outs that spill out facts that often remain hidden. There's still those nights in his office when everyone except the house mice are in bed and he's bent over in front of a monitor studying films to see what could be done to improve the team's play. All part of the price one pays to be a successful coach.

It's trips like the one to California that make things like this all worthwhile. Schintz, why he'd gladly give an arm or leg for a championship season. But he doesn't need to. Just contributing some strategy and doing the things he always does will be fine.

Volleyball

perceived as being weaker than the west coast game. If you want to get rid of an eastern team, feed them to the California schools the saying goes. And in truth, "California beach ball" as Sandy Stivers calls it, has dominated the east the past few years.

"I don't know if their athletes are any better than ours," says Schintzius. "They play twelve months a year. They're very experienced, especially in game situations. We try to make it a nine month a year sport here. I think that's helped the past few years. Our girls are as good as natural athletes as theirs."

"We've met some western teams before and it's a little scary," says Stivers. "The longer season will help them. I think that's the only difference. I feel our team is very strong."

"They play a different game than we do," adds team setter Kathy Welty. "They play a much faster game than we do."

The other major question surrounding Mansfield's fortunes is the long layoff the team has experienced. Except for one scrimmage against Juniata, Mansfield hasn't played competitive volleyball since October 31 when they won the Queens College International tournament. Teams like Sacramento and the other western schools play right up to Thanksgiving. Mansfield must battle to get back in shape physically as well as mentally. They have but one week to do so.

"I don't think it's going to hurt that much," commented Daniels. "We're all mentally ready. Physically, it might take

some time." On the early practice sessions, Stivers said, "We did very well. People were up. I think we might be a little out of shape." Says Schintzius, "We'll know when we come back."

So as things shape up, Mansfield appears to be the decided underdog. Even though the Mounties have a 29-4 record and a team that has virtually everyone back from last year, the doubters' statements about east vs. west, an easy schedule, and a long layoff have overshadowed these accomplishments. Even though Sacramento lost six members from last year's number one team, including their number one and two hitters, they remain the top dog. The jewel of the tournament, the belle of the ball.

"We're the underdog. I think there's little question about that," laughs Schintzius. "We'll go out and do the best we can. I think people expect us to lose." "Underdogs can win," says a defiant Welty. "We know what they're going to do. I think we can win. We look stronger now. Everyone is psyched."

So the team the PSAC and some others wanted to forget will travel to California. Despite all the talk about east vs. west, and who's stronger, in the final analysis it's Mansfield vs. Sacramento. Sure, the Mounties have a lot to prove. They've talked, and now they have the chance to prove what they can do. The doubters aren't going to be out there on the court, only Mansfield and Sacramento will be.

"If we win this game, we'll have proven a lot," says Daniels. "There's something inside me that says we're going to do really well. I've never felt that way before. I'm really confident." If she wasn't, she and her teammates would never have made it this far.

Hoopsters suffer two losses

by WAYNE BROOKHART
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield State College men's basketball team dropped a pair of conference games this past week. Both may prove to be costly in the future.

On Wednesday, the Mounties were defeated by perennial small college power Cheyney State 74-63. The Mounties put up a good fight against the taller and more experienced Wolves, but a nine point halftime deficit proved to be too much to overcome.

Mansfield had trouble throughout the game penetrating Cheyney's tough zone defense. The Mounties made several comeback attempts in the game's final ten minutes but could get no closer than seven points.

Going into the game, Mansfield had to be concerned with how to stop Cheyney's 6'9" All-American condidate George Melton. The Mounties did bottle up Melton quite well, but in doing so they had to leave sharpshooters Greg Pace and Kevin Taylor open, and these two repeatedly hit outside jumpshots to thwart Mansfield rallies.

Despite the loss, the Mounties had to be encouraged by the play of 6'7" freshman center Mark Radziewicz. Radziewicz had 18 points and 7 rebounds, and did well against Melton.

On Saturday night, Mansfield traveled to East Stroudsburg and suffered a discouraging 59-44 loss. The game was tight at halftime, with the Warriors leading 23-20.

But then, in what is becoming an all too familiar sight, East Stroudsburg began to open up the gap. Mansfield never quit, pulling to withing two points with seven minutes left. But the Warriors never died and held on for the win.

Once again, a frigid night from the field hurt the Mounties. Mansfield could connect on only 33% of it's field goal attempts.

Mansfield had only two players hit double figures. Scott Fralick had 12 points and Nelson Tuitt contributed 10. Tuitt and Carl Walker did the bulk of the board work, each pulling down eight rebounds.

The two conference losses made last night's game at Millersville of extreme importance. Last night's game, and Saturday's match against Shippensburg are two games the Mounties need if they are to challenge for conference playoff bid.

Notes: The Mountie junior varsity is now 2-0. The junior Mounties rode the fine play of Gerand Conyers to an 81-40 win over Tompkins. Cortland Community College. On Wednesday, they beat East Stroudsburg 62-58. Tom Mason led the way with 6 points.

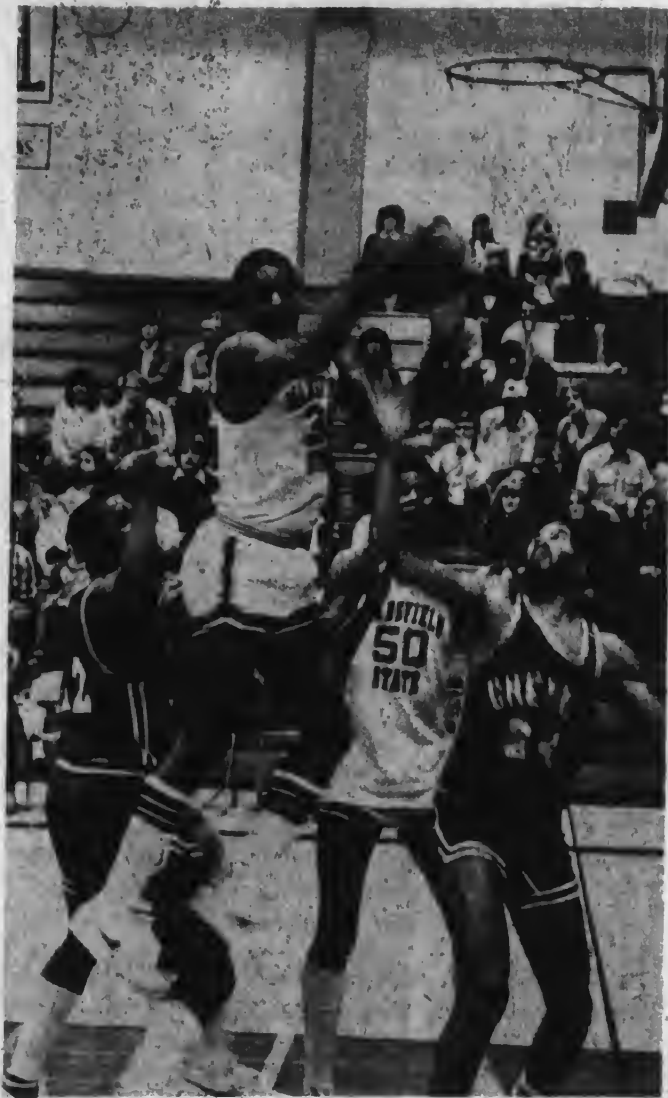
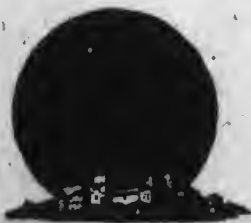


Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM



The "Raz" is rising

By CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight Sports Writer

Listen to the words. You'll hear them from the voices of the hoop followers on campus when they talk about "that big blonde guy." His lanky 6'7, 180 pound frame juts out from the rest of the crowd as he goes to and from class. Talking Basketball, you'll hear the die-hards say, "oh yea....I know who you mean."

Mark Radziewicz has also been standing out from the crowd in recent Mountie basketball action. Freshman Radziewicz, out of Glendora, New Jersey, has been alive with impressive numbers in the rebounds and points categories as of late. He's seen a generous piece of the action in all the Mansfield contests, and so far, has solidly entered a bid as a true dominating force for the Mounties this season.

Coming from Paul VI High School, Radziewicz made his mark there threefold. First, in his junior year, he aided his Art-Dipitia-coached squad through the playoff jungle successfully to a coveted New Jersey State Championship. His senior year saw the team again go far, but eventually fall in the state tourney's semi-finals. He was then selected to the All-New Jersey High School Basketball Team.

Thanks to his performances in his first four games, Radziewicz already owns a solid eight point scoring average with the same number of rebounds. However, the green light came brightly in last week's Cheney State contest as center Nelson Tuitt had strained muscles in his stomach a few days earlier and was hindered for the league opener. Raz answered the call more than sufficiently, netting a team high eighteen points and clutching seven rebounds. With the ball in Cheney territory, Mark found daylight with solid mid-range jumpshots amidst a crowd of Cheney defenders. Coaches Wilson and Maister and the rest of the Mounties are hoping that this will be a common part of the gameplan for the rest of the year.



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Conference notes

Shippensburg's recent showing in the Division II NCAA playoffs certainly didn't embarrass the conference. The Red Raiders soundly defeated Virginia Union and lost to a highly-regarded North Dakota State team.

Another bright spot for the conference was Bloomsburg's play against Penn State in basketball. Even though Penn State can hardly be classified as a "power" staying that close to a Division I team is an accomplishment.

Bloomsburg has a lot of people back, but some critics don't believe that they can duplicate last year's performance. Bloon also has some tough road games, including games at Indiana and Clarion.

Clarion won their tip-off tournament while Indiana beat Pitt-Johnstown and Duquesne. The Indians lost their opener to Division I school Duquesne.

Cheyney, one of the best women's teams in the nation, has been ranked in the nation's top ten by both the polls and Sports Illustrated. In women's basketball, Cheyney is a member of Division I.

Edinboro was this year's conference champion in women's volleyball. The other contenders at the conference tourney were Slippery Rock, Indiana, and East Stroudsburg. One wonders what the outcome of a Mansfield-Edinboro match would be.

Mansfield's women's basketball schedule features a number of conference schools. Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Millersville are the eastern schools. Lock Haven and Clarion the ones from the west.

Back to football. Millersville's defense, which many thought had some weak links, made it through the season in fine shape until the conference championship. Their 34-17 loss to Shippensburg put the damper on an otherwise fine season.

If you still doubt Millersville's offensive ability, consider that they placed seven men on the eastern divisions first team.

This year's PSAC Wrestling Championships will be held in East Stroudsburg February 11th and 12th.

Lady mounties win

by CHRIS APPLETON
Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield's women's basketball team defeated Geneseo State and their quick running attack 51-38 Saturday afternoon at Decker Gymnasium.

After a close first half with the Mounties down by a mere point, Mansfield came alive with a strong second half display, holding Geneseo to seventeen points.

Without the services of ace Donna Kukura, who was keeping a broken hand company on the bench, Head Coach Tom Costello awarded the point guard position to freshman Leslie Nicoteria who, holding her own, finished with ten points. Commented Coach Costello, "I was quite pleased with her play. It was great." Teresa Cooper led the way for Mansfield with thirteen markers and hometown protégé Terry Jo Horton held a foul-shooting clinic as she hit an impressive 8 for 8 at the charity stripe.

The Mounties host Bloomsburg December 9 and then are guests of Houghton College on December 10 where Coach Costello hopes to improve on scoring consistency.



Photo by
STEVE 'SILK' GILLIAM

Matmen look for magic number

by AL KING
Flashlight Sports Editor

Slowly they climb in the search for that magic .500 mark. At the end of the week, the Mountie wrestling team had a record of 2-5. But for last week the Mounties hit .300, winning one of three matches.

Saturday afternoon found the Mounties in East Stroudsburg wrestling against the hometown Warriors as well as Colgate and Oneonta. That's a lot of wrestling for any team, especially one that's thin in the numbers department like Mansfield.

"The big thing, obviously, when we wrestle in tri-meets and quads is depth," said coach Hank Shaw. "We thought we'd have more wrestlers when we scheduled the meets. I think that depth was a major factor, especially against East Stroudsburg."

Mansfield lost to Oneonta 29-15. For the Mounties, rookie John Sorber and Dave Hurd were winners. Steve Olmo tied his opponent. A surprise was heavyweight Mike Dunsmore, who lost for the first time this season.

Against Colgate, the Mounties romped, winning 43-9. Among others, Sorber, Hurd, Ken Ulrich, and Olmo were all winners. Olmo and Hurd won by pin, while Sorber was a 12-4 winner.

The Mounties ended the day's action on a sour note, losing to East Stroudsburg 36-12. The two Mansfield wins were provided by Ken Frisbie (118 pounds) and Doug Austin (heavyweight).

On the season, Olmo is 4-1-1, Dunsmore 4-1, and Sorber is 4-1. As far as injuries go, the Mounties are healing quickly. Dunsmore has "recovered nicely" from a knee injury and Bob Howard appears to be in good shape after straining a deltoid muscle.

Concert choir to perform

The Mansfield State College Concert Choir of forty-six voices will present its annual program of music for the Christmas season on Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1981 at 3:00 P.M. in The Steadman Theatre of The Butler Music Center. As a special feature of this program, the choir will be accompanied by The M.S.C. Faculty Brass Quintet, augmented with several student players, on two selections.

The program will open with three representative selections from the vast repository of Renaissance sacred choral literature, works by Jan Swelinck, Jean Mouton and Peter Philips. A monumental setting of Psalm 150 for double chorus by the German Baroque composer, Heinrich Schuetz, will follow, in which the choir will be joined by the brass ensemble and freshman organist, Carl Klein of Port Allegany, Pa.

The mystery, the miracle and the magnificence of the Holy Nativity are portrayed in the trilogy of works by twentieth century English composers which will precede an intermission. These include "Lully, Lulla, Thou Little Tiny Child", a setting of the words to the ancient Coventry Carol by Kenneth Leighton, featuring Geraldine Miller of Youngsville, Pa. as soprano soloist; "Terly Terlow" by Gustav Holst with a unique accompaniment provided by cellist Heidi Jacobs of the M.S.C. music faculty and oboist Judy Harriman of Hughsville, Pa. who is also the regular piano accompanist for the choir; and the jubilant "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" by Herbert Murrill, former-

ly Professor Emeritus of Composition at London's Royal Academy of Music.

Following a brief intermission the choir will perform "Four Old Flemish Carols" by the contemporary Belgian composer, Flor Peeters. Actually a single composition depicting the various events surrounding the birth of Christ, the ancient carols included in the work are united by narrative solos and fragmentary instrumental interludes, again provided by the brass ensemble. Soloists for this work are Cindy Steinkirchner of Dallas, Pa. and Angelo Mecca of Simpson, Pa.

A group of three contemporary American compositions will include "The Rose of Sharon" by Douglas Wagner, "Deck The Halls", a novel arrangement in 7/8 meter, by James McKelvey, and the familiar "O Come Little Children" by James Fritschell.

The evening will conclude with yet another group of three works by English composers which includes "This Christmas Night" by Malcolm Williamson, the festively robust "Make We Joy" by Gerald E. Brown and the poignantly meditative "Gaelic Blessing" by John Rutter who, along with Gerald Brown and John Cannell, editor of Peter Philip's "Jubilate Deo" included in the opening group, was a musical associate of David J. Dick, conductor of the choir, while he spent the last year in England on sabbatical leave.

Admission to this concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Play review

By DOUGLAS E. SMITH
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

"Step, kick, kick, reap, kick, touch." These are the first words that you may hear in Broadway musical "A Chorus Line." And even though Mansfield State College may not have a Broadway we sure come close in Allen Hall.

"Adaptation" by Elain May and directed by Lawrence J. Knowles is an excellent play that follows the life of a man using a game show format with many comic happenings. The life of Phil Benson, played by Steven Konkolics, is shown from the time of his birth to the time of his death. We see the problems that he encounters with his parents, his schoolmates and the little things that make life so interesting. Konkolics is superb as Phil, however at times he seems to be screaming at points that seem to take away from the scene. Robert Rodkey and Michael Nolf are splendid as the male player and the game master. Susan Rockwell is the highlight of the play and performs to the absolute best of her ability. She is exceptional as the mother, mistress, wife, student and any other role or character that is demanded of her. "Adaptation" is an excellent play with an excellent cast and directed by an excellent director.

Noel Schwartz, instructor of dance, has choreographed and directed four dance numbers that will make up want to get up and dance with the performers on stage. His choreography to "Rich Man's Frug" from "Sweet Charity",

"Arkansas Traveler", "Les Partineurs" by Meyerbeer and "I Sing The Body Electric" from "Fame" is fantastic and thoroughly enjoyable. The dancers are to be commended for their fine interpretations.

With almost everything, there has to be a little bad to accompany the good. "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens and directed by Arlyne M. Garrity is a fine show with a fine cast. The trouble is that they are just fine. Scott Turner as the miserly old Scrooge performs to his best ability and at times is quite enjoyable to watch. However, at times, he seems to be making fun and his expressions show us that perhaps he would like to be some place else. Sharon Gibbs is the narrator of the play and her direct interaction with Scrooge is distracting. Bob Eisenhower portrayed Bob Cratchit and I am sure that a robot could have done just as well. Eisenhower showed no emotion when he was on stage and even less when he opened his mouth. The charwomen, played by Deb Hardesty, the laundress, played by Cheryl Schafer and Old Joe, played by Eric Bixby had one of the few moments that were worthy of praise.

The most enjoyable people to watch during this production were the ghosts and Fezziwig. Rick Michael, Chris LaVanche, Robert Schofield and Kim Witherall played the ghosts and Schofield also played the part of Fezziwig. The crowd scenes were enjoyable simply because we did not have to listen to any one person for any given amount of time. Miss Garrity put together a show that had the potential for being good to excellent but turned out to be mediocre.

A change of heart

by DIANE PETERSON
Flashlight Staff Writer

Old Professor Scrooge paced down the long, narrow hall from the classroom to his office, grudgingly acknowledging the Yuletide greetings extended to him by rosy-faced students scattered throughout the hall. Christmas break was approaching within two days, and the holiday spirit had infected everyone; everyone, that is, except Professor Scrooge.

Professor Scrooge had never appreciated Christmas since a Christmas in his childhood when he did not get the boomerang he wanted. It was then that he lost faith in Santa Claus and all the other Christmas institutions.

As he sat at his desk, engrossed in compiling next semester's syllabus for his class "Sadism and Masocists," one of his students, a freshman named Brian, poked his head through the door.

"Mr. Scrooge?"

"Yes," he replied disconcertedly.

"Do you have our final grades posted yet?"

"No, they'll be up tomorrow," he replied.

"Thank you," said Brian. "Oh, by the way, seeing that it's Christmas break, do you think I could turn in my term paper for next semester a week after class starts instead of on the first day?"

"I should think not!" retorted Scrooge. "I don't care if it is Christmas or not! There's work to be done, and such a holiday is only an excuse for procrastination. I expect you to turn it in on time! Is that clear?"

"Yes sir," stammered Brian. "Oh, by the way, Merry Christmas," he added, quickly departing.

"Merry Christmas!" mocked Scrooge. "Bah, humbug!"

Later that evening, after eating dinner, he settled in front of a roaring fire with a mug of grog to read "Crime and Punishment." After five pages, he dozed into a troubled sleep in which appeared the startling apparition of one of MSC's most prominent alumni since passed away.

"Professor Scrooge," the tall, overbearing visage clad in the garments of yesteryear said, "I am the Ghost of MSC Christmas Past. From observing your behavior since your employment at this institution of higher learning, one would be led to believe that you regard the Yuletide with indifference and even a trace of malevolence.

"Such an ill formed attitude could only be the result of ignorance. To counteract that ignorance, I will show you the great joy and goodwill with which Christmas is received."

Grasping Scrooge's trembling hand, the Ghost of MSC Christmas Past led him through a tunnel of time gone by. They came upon a scene in North Hall where a cluster of students were garnishing towering spruce tree with strands

of tinsel, homemade ornaments, strings of popcorn and glowing candles. Their radiant faces were alight with eagerness as they busily decorated, their voices, harmoniously blending in the strains of "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," and "Hark the Herald Angles Sing." An aura of friendship encircled the room.

"You see, Scrooge," interrupted the Ghost, "it is the spirit of the season that draws these young people together in an attitude of goodwill and love, two virtues that are not overly plentiful in the world."

Scrooge stood gazing upon the scene misty eyed, barely hearing the Ghost's words. A long time had passed since he had known the companionship of his fellow comrades. A wave of nostalgia tinged with regret swept over him.

In the next instant he was moving through the tunnel again, only this time, in the opposite direction at the hand of a tall, muscular, towheaded youth. Turning his liquid blue-eyed gaze upon Scrooge, the youth said to him, "As a representative of today's student body, although I am not of its earthly division, I was instructed to show you the outreaching embrace of the spirit of Christmas."

Scrooge found himself an onlooker at one of the campus frat parties. This was not an ordinary frat party, however. Its host had thrown this party for a special reason. It was a Can-Can party where the guests were to pay either two cans of food or \$1 to get in. All of this would be donated to the needy families of the Mansfield area. A swarm of students laden with cans of peas, corn, beans and other vegetary delights were lined up at the door ready to join the multitude already inside. Amid garlands of holy and mistletoe, the young people linked arms, swayed, sang, danced and toasted the spirit of Christmas.

Scrooge was so moved by this humane gesture that he broke the barrier separating him and the students bursting into the middle of the horde, much to everyone's bewilderment. "Good evening all you fine, young students! I'm so glad to see all of you here together, sharing this wonderful time of year with the needy and each other."

A murmur of confusion rippled through the crowd at this unexpected change of countenance. "I have been moved to a change of heart!" declared Scrooge. "Any of you who are in my classes, no longer has to worry about handing in a term paper the first day of class. Enjoy the time you have off together with your families and friends during this wonderful holiday season of goodwill, love, and friendship!"

He made his way to the door as loud, joyous cheers resounded from the walls. Scrooge turned and raised his hand in farewell and said, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Happy
Holidays

Join
The World

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Here are this week's top 30 songs:

1. Physical - Olivia Newton-John
2. Waiting For a Girl Like You - Foreigner
3. Every Little Thing She Does is Magic - The Police
4. Oh No - Commodores
5. Let's Groove - Earth, Wind and Fire
6. Young Turks - Rod Stewart
7. Here I Am - Air Supply
8. Why Do Fools Fall in Love - Diana Ross
9. Harden My Heart - Quarterflash
10. Don't Stop Believin' - Journey
11. Leather and Lace - Stevie Nicks with Don Henley
12. Trouble - Lindsey Buckingham
13. I Can't Go For That - Daryl Hall and John Oates
14. Yesterday's Songs - Neil Diamond
15. Comin' In and Out of Your Life - Barbra Streisand
16. Turn Your Love Around - George Benson

As 1981 comes to a close, end-of-the-year countdown shows will spring up on many radio stations. While it is too early to list the top hits of this year (three weeks of chart action still remain), we at Musical Notes can tell you which artists we think are tops in 1981 in these six categories:

1) **Best Group of 1981.** This was a difficult choice, but we've decided that Daryl Hall and John Oates are tops in groups this year. They've hit number one twice ("Kiss On My List" and "Private Eyes") and hit the top 30 three other times in 1981 ("You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling", "You Make My Dreams", and their current smash "I Can't Go For That").

2) **Best New Group of 1981.** Another difficult decision. Stars on 45 went to No. 1 with "Medley", but fared poorly with follow-ups. So Musical Notes presents Best New Group of 1981 to Franke and The Knockouts. Their first hit ever ("Sweetheart") climbed to No. 10 last June, and their follow-up ("You're My Girl") hit the top 30 in August.

3) **Best Male Artist of 1981.** Christopher Cross, 1980's Best New Male Artist, claims Best Male Artist of 1981. His "Arthur's Theme" slips out to the top 30 this week, but will land somewhere in the top 10 songs of 1981. Earlier in the year Cross had hits with "Say You'll Be Mine" and "Never Be the Same". Look for more great music from Christopher

17. The Sweetest Thing - Juice Newton
18. Private Eyes - Daryl Hall and John Oates
19. Take My Heart - Kool and The Gang
20. Our Lips Are Sealed - The Go-Go's
21. Cool Night - Paul Davis
22. My Girl - Chilliwack
23. Hooked on Classics - The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
24. Heart Like a Wheel - The Steve Miller Band
25. Centerfold - The J. Geils Band
26. Steal the Night - Stevie Woods
27. Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight - Eddie Rabbitt
28. Start Me Up - The Rolling Stones
29. The Old Songs - Barry Manilow
30. I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World - Ronnie Milsap

Cross in 1982.

4) **Best New Male Artist of 1981.** There was a shortage of competitors in this category, but considering all things Musical Notes gives this award to Joey Scarbury. His first top 30 hit ever ("Theme From Greatest American Hero") climbed to No. 2 last August and will rank among the top five songs of 1981.

5) **Best Female Artist of 1981.** Many artists were vying for this award and we've decided to give it to Diana Ross. She stayed at No. 1 for nine consecutive weeks this year with the "Endless Love" duet with Lionel Richie. And Diana has also done well in '81 with "It's My Turn" and her current smash "Why Do Fools Fall in Love."

6) **Best New Female Artist of 1981.** Scotswoman Sheena Easton totally outclassed everyone in this category scoring three top 30 singles and possibly a fourth. Her first hit ("Morning Train") reached No. 1 last May, her follow-up ("Modern Girl") peaked at No. 18 in July, and her third single ("For Your Eyes Only") climbed to No. 4 in October. And she's just released her latest single, "You Could Have Been With Me," which is at No. 48 this week.

An that's Musical Notes for 1981. Enjoy the holidays, and look for us again in 1982.

Poet to give reading

Thomas Thornburg, a well known American poet, will give a reading of his poetry in 204 Memorial Hall at 5 o'clock tonight and on Friday at 4 p.m.

Thornburg is most noted for "Elmer McCurdy" a narrative poem about an Oklahoma train robber who lived from 1869 to 1911, when he was shot to death by a posse. The outlaw performed a posthumous function as a moneymaking attraction for the very railroad he robbed most, then took his place in a sideshow wax-museum-a fallow man among fellow men. He went into storage when the sideshow was sold to 20th Century Fox and stayed incognito until a prop man pulled his arm off when setting up for a "Six Million Dollar Man" in 1976.

Elmer McCurdy is more than the story of an outlaw; it

is the story of the outlaw as he gallops through human time—dead or alive.

Says Thornburg about the outlaw theme, "Without law you can't have a civilized society, but without outlaws you don't have any art... One has to be free to make decisions and seek a joyful life and whether or not it is to be a lawful existence is beside the point."

Thornburg's desire to infuse contemporary experience into traditional structure represents an outlook which suggests a philosophic, as well as an artistic stance. In keeping with his position, Thornburg has been influenced by William Butler Yeats and W. H. Auden.

Thornburg is an associate professor at Ball State University. He has also been involved in numerous civic activities.

MANSE MEALS

Friday, December 11, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom au gratin, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

Saturday, December 12, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes

Sunday, December 13, 1981

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rye, ham, sausage, hash browns

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

Monday, December 14, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

Tuesday, December 15, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix, lyonnaise potatoes

Wednesday, December 16, 1981

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

Thursday, December 17, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cheese soup, tuna melt, chicken chow mein, rice, green beans

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix, oven browned potatoes

Friday, December 18, 1981

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes

Saturday, December 19, 1981

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, sweetsh

Sunday, December 20, 1981

Brunch: Egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes

Monday, December 21, 1981

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, meatloaf, med fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes

Tuesday, December 22, 1981

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato





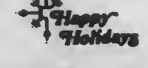
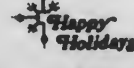
Huletide Greetings

Here's wishing you a holiday decorated in joy and laughter...all wrapped up with love and warmth. May you and yours enjoy it all!

**The
Penny-Saver**

*We Can Make
Your
Spirits Bright!*

*Our Shop
Main St.
Mansfield PA.*



Merry Christmas

**Cleveland's News Room
12 South Main Street
Mansfield, PA**



**Merry Christmas!
Have a Good Break**

**Downtown Timesaver
West Wellsboro Street
Mansfield, PA**

ATTENTION

**Children & Parents
of
Mansfield Boro**

***We're Having a Christmas Party
for you!!!***

COME AND JOIN

**with the All Residence Hall Council of
Mansfield State College in Welcoming
the new Christmas season. A Christmas
party will be held for all the children
of Mansfield.**

***Christmas movies
& games***

Santa Claus

***Hot Chocolate
&
Cookies***

**Date: December 13, 1981
Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m.**

Place: Laurel Lobby

Sponsored by: ARHC